### THE CONDITION OF TRADE.

Money Reported Easy and the Market Comfortable.

DEPOSITS COMING FROM OUTSIDE

Business Only Fair For the Jobbers -The Cold Weather Unfavorable to Trade-Woolen Will Go

Up-Collections Good.

The Local Resume.

Bankers report a fair demand for money from city traders, and call the market very easy and comfortable. The large surplus now held by our banks in excess of legal requirements is the accumulation of country depositors chiefly. The city has not more money than usual on deposit. Clearances for the five business days of the week were \$3,245,452.76, a decrease of 6-10 per cent from the same week and same number of pays last year. Balances were \$395,326.05.

Jobbers report trade only fair, though some lines claim to be doing a better business this year than inst, but upon the whole it can only be said that trade lacks vitality, and while 80......1152 3.75 there is a fair movement of studies, the cool and unseasonable weather which prevailed has made a perceptible lessening in the general volume of transactions the past season. at least to this cause, more than any other, is the prevalent duliness attributed. Collections are pretty good, not exactly first rate, but as a good many remittances on account come in, credit men are fain to be satisfied. City trade is quiet, with little demand for anything but sheap staples, and collectors have to make cheap staples, and collectors have to make geveral calls usually before they are requested to receipt bills. Prices are fairly steady. Coffees are firm at quotations and sugare are somewhat excited with a disposition to advance. Granulated is 3-16c to 1/4c per pound higher than a week ago, and the trade seem to be firmly of the belief that the trust will make the price 10c per pound before long. Sewer pipe dealers are at lowerfore long. Sewer pipe dealers are at loggerfore long. Sewer pipe dealers are at logger-heads and prices have been cut to less than cost of production. Linseed oils are very firm, and in white leads dealers seem to feel certain that the trust will not succeed in purchasing the St. Louis factories so that prices will still be controlled by supply and demand. Lumber is quiet. There is a fair demand for builder's hardware, and prices are firm as a rule. Dry goods are quiet. The trade has taken much interest in the large auction sales of flanners held in New York this week, when 12,000 cases were sold at figures about 5 per cent higher than in 1888. The result was considered satisfac tory by the trade, but manufacturers claimed that the advance in the price of wool was not sufficiently recognized, and that while wool is up 20 to 25 per cent, flannels sold at 23/(27)4 per cent less than agents have been asking, and say further that unless higher prices can be had, mills must close down.

One certain result of this sale is that all

grades of finnels and woolens will be higher this year than last.

Real estate is somewhat dull, but good property is held steady, and concessions to effect sales are slight and grudgingly grant-There was a full supply of green grocers' stuff on the market this week, both from home gardens and the south, but the demand

was equal to the supply, and prices were There was a pretty heavy frost feit on the lands Thursday night, but the ground was so dry that not much damage was done. Butter continues in excessive supply and prices

are nominal—packers are taking offerings at 7@8c for good fresh factory make, and choice table dairy is not worth over 11 to 12. Cheese is firm and stronger.
Eggs are in demand at 11@12c for strictly

It is hard to account for the firmness that is still displayed by holders of coffee, as the demand is characterized by great conserva-tism, causing large accumulations of stocks. Supplies at Rio have fallen off, it is true, but speculators are indifferent and the entire trade lacks snap. Teas are moving fairly at current prices.

A steamer has arrived at San Francisco with the first considerable parcel of new crop Japan teas, amounting to about 2,500 pack 64 ages in all. The goods will be divided between the Chicago and New York markets. Dried fruits show moderate animation. Raspberries sustain the recent jump they took, with a prospect of a still further advance. Stocks are light

There is more life in the fish trade. The position of salt fish is unchanged in regard to prices and receipts. The low prices are moving off lake fish in large quantities. The New York Commercial Builetin states that "there has been quite a full deal in

barrels and possibly more, all handled at about rates for some time ruling. A portion was taken by local jobbers for steek and a portion goes into the hands of exporters." The sugar trust people are making hand-some profits by the bounty they are able to levy on the people of this country by the aid of the protective tariff. Bull talk on sugar trusts is very pronounced, it being claimed that the trust is earning at least 20 per cent. and certificates are selling at 90@97c. New York advices report late sales of over 25,000 bbls of refined sugar, there being an unusuilly brisk demand, as another early advance is expected by many people. Haw sugar is sition, but refiners are practically out of the

that of sugar.

Advices from the China tea crop are as yet somewhat meager. From the Hankow district (Congons), however, it is learned that the bulk of the first crop has been bought by the Russians at about 15 per cent advance over last year.

market for important quantities while using their accumulations. Like sugar, the mo-lasses crop was much shorter than last year,

and the firmness of the market is parallel to

#### OMAHA LIVE SPOCK.

Cattle.

Saturday, June 1. The market was not very active, the re-ports from eastern points not being particu-larly encouraging, and yet about all the cattle here changed hands. Prices were not materially altered, the general market being about steady on all grades. The beef steers sold at prices ranging from \$3.45 to \$4.15, but largely at \$3.75@4.00. A bunch of little Horeford steers sold at \$4.05, and a choice bunch of 1451-lb. steers at \$4.15. Butchers stock was not very plenty, and a good deal of the trading was in small lots, odds and ends. Cows sold at \$1.75@3.25, but the buik went at \$2.25@3.00. There were some very good bulls on sale which sold as high

The cattle market is now in about as good condition as it has been this year, but how long it will remain so depends largely upon the receipts. The quality of the cattle coming to market is constantly improving, and common cattle of all kinds are neglected.

The hog market broke away 10@15c under the influence of a similar decline at other market points. The fact that it was Saturday, and that the receipts were heavy, helped to bring about the decline. The mar-ket was a little slow on account of the reluctance of salesmen to make the concession.

The hogs were all sold, however, before midday. The prices ranged from \$4.00 to \$4.15, but \$4.05 bought the great bulk of all the hogs here.

201	
Sheep.	
There were no fresh receipts, but a of holdovers, common shorn Net changed hands.	bunch braskas,

E. U.	wood pra-	
Cattle		1,700
Liogs		6,500
	Prevailing Pri	ces.
Thefol	llowing is a table of	prices paid in
gioned:	ket for the grades	
Prime s	teers, 1300 to 1500 lbs	\$3.90 @4.15

lood steers, 1250 to 1450 lbs... 3,80 lood steers, 1050 to 1300 lbs... 3,65 Ordinary to fair cows...... 2,00  Fair to choice heavy hogs..... 4.00 @4.0734
Fair to choice mixed hogs..... 4.00 @4.10
Fair to medium native sheep... 3.50 @4.25
Good to choice native sheep... 4.01 @4.50
Fair to choice western sheep... 3.25 @4.60 Shorn sheep..... 3.00

Representative Sales. 3. 980 \$3,25 3. 980 \$3,25 3. 995 3.40 0. 1995 STERRO.

23 937 3.50 5 1078 3.50 1 1160 3.50 18 885 3.55 9 1049 3.55

19 952 3.69 3 986 3.69 18 986 3.60 20 1013 3.60

21......1275

15.....1250 3.70 17.....1215 8.70

11. ....1115 8.70 23. ....972 8.70 20. ....1152 8.75

1 ..... 880 1.75

1......740 2.00 2.....1000 2.00

1.....1030 2.00 1.....1011 2.25

9.....1115 9.35 1..... 950 2.50 1......870 2.60

1......920 2.05 1......1180 2.75

.....1322 2.00

1......1220 2.00

1......1099 2.50 2.....1910 2.50

1......1430 2.50

2..... 625 3.00

2..... 750 3.00

.306 129 4.00

..252 40 4.00 ..251 120 4.00

..264 200 4.00

..284 80 4.00 ..284 4.05

.266 40 4.05

.248 200 4.05 .272 40 4.05 .251 160 4.05

.953 40 4.05 .265 160 4.05

.272 160 4.05

..311 160 4.05 ..249 40 4.05

.277 120 4.05

.257 120 4.05

.287 160 4.05 .252 80 4.05 .280 120 4.05

.291 80 4.05 .249 160 4.05

. 270 120 4.05 . 255 200 4.05 . 294 80 4.05

..255 200 4.05 ..294 80 4.05 ..321 120 4.05

80 ... 296 240 4.05 34 ... 315 120 4.05

40 4.05 80 4.05

80 4.05 160 4.05

4.05

4.05

282 120 4.05

67...292 80 4.05 65...278 200 4.05

123...268 160 4.05 62...341 80 4.05 64...316 120 4.05

..325 160 ..243 40 ..266 120 4

314 160

.261

60...261 63...271

255

3..... 660 2.90 1...

1..... 740 1.50 1...

20......1186 4.05

2.25

17..... 951

1008 3.65

.1075 3.70 .1275 3.70

COWS

BULLS.

STAGS.

CALVES.

1 ..... 140 4.00 8..... 134 4.25 1.... 230 4.25 2.... 165 4.25

1......1630 2.50 1......1900 3.50

STOCKERS.

Hoos.

No. Av. Off, Pr. No. Av. Off, Pr. 13. ..328 80 3.93 37 ...312 4.05 60 ...275 24 4.00 67 ...275 360 4.05 56 ...315 320 4.00 64 ...240 169 4.05

88.....

2......1180

20 ......1202 15 .....1243

18......1558 48......1367

.....

14.....1268 3.90 8....1485 3.90 49....1480 3.95

......1193 2.75

12...... 948 3.15 1......1150 8.25

3.....1515 8.65 9.....1775 9.75

2......1866 3.00

1.....1250 8.25

69....282 40 4.05

68...292 160 4.05 54...290 120 4.05

..323 240 ..253 80

..245 160

80 80 80

163

..261 120 4.05 ..260 40 4.05 ..279 120 4.05 120

71....252 160 70....259 63...252 200 ..252 160 4.65 ..259 4.05

... 268

.252

,233

..248

...249

..238 ..274

...230

..228

.270

....246

54 . . . . 343

72 .... 210

41....2:5 47....210

76....225 55....220

53....314

SHEEP.

The Month's Report.

Showing the number of cattle, hogs and theep purchased by the different buyers on

CATTLE.

 Omaha Packing company
 31,819

 George H. Hammond & Co
 11,340

Swift & Co. 3,639 Squires & Co. 10,691

 Total for April
 62,968

 Total for March
 85,296

 Total for February
 82,475

 70,485
 70,485

 Total for May
 5,299

 Total for April
 4,457

 Total for March
 10.081

 Total for February
 10,052

 10.01
 10.011

Live Stock Notes.

C. W. Crane, Dorchester, brought in cattle

H. L. Wessner, South Bend, was in with a

T. J. Taylor, Shelton, came in with four

George Boetel, Millard, came in with cat-

H. C. Oldham, Murray, brought in two

R. K. Potter, Elm Creek, was in with five

W. H. Payton marketed a bunch of half-blood Hereford steers at \$4.05. They weighed

An American Celebrity.

distinguished looking gentleman over

heard of him. What battle was he in?" "What battle? I don't know, I'm

Merchant Traveler: "Who is that

That is General Airblean, the great

the great military man. I have

He's a magazine writer, you

Cattle firm.

and hogs.

car of cattle.

cars of cattle.

only 1,186 pounds.

military man."

there'

Hogs 10@15c lower.

No fresh sheep receipts.

loads of cattle from Union.

Total for January..... 10,011

Total for January .....

SHEEP.

Othors.....

Local.....

 Total for May
 44.017

 Potal for April
 45.384

 Total for March
 36.533

 Total for February
 27.151

Local.....

this market during the past month:

.245 160

80 80

80 130

120

80 4.10

4.10

4 15

4.15

40

65....245 63....291 ...275

75....259

1.........1850

ACTE AND	grees kermins and krausiers.
21.60	A number of citizens who are fortunate
64.10	
10.84.616	possessors of large landed interests in Omaha
	are taking more interest than is generally
	supposed in the efforts that are being put
	forth to provide a suitable park system for
134	
\$3.75	Omaha. The plan referred to in THE BEE,
	when the park commissioners were first
3.75	
3,75	chosen, of securing a chain of parks extend-
8.75	ing from South Omaha to Florence, and
8.75	connected by a boulevard at least 150 feet
3.75	wide, is meeting with especial favor, and an
3.75	
	effort is being made to induce property own-
3.75	ers along the proposed line to contribute
3.7734	grounds for park purposes. It is thought
3,7736	that a number of land owners will make do-
3.7736	nations of grounds for parks to be named
8.80	after the donors, and but little difficulty is
3.80	expected in securing a number of parks em-
3.80	bracing from one to five acres of land that
3.80	will be fitting additions to the several large
3.85	parks which the commissioners propose to
3.85	establish.
3.85	The Florence & Omaha Land company is
3,8734	the first institution to start the ball rolling
3.90	in the matter of donations of ground for park
3.90	purposes. This company, under certain cou-
3.90	ditions, proposes to donate forty acres, a
9.00	hountiful tenot being tout nouth of Donort

missioners propose to ha Land company is start the ball rolling ons of ground for park ny, under certain conditions, proposes to donate forty acres, a beautiful tract, lying just north of Forest Lawn cemetery. Dr. Mercer is mentioned as being favorable to a syndicate park in the vicinity of Walnut Hill. North of Cuming street, and adjacent to the proposed boule; vard, Mr. George P. Bemis has large real estate interests, while south of Cuming and west of Thirty-sixth street Bishop O'Connor and Byron Reed have large property possessions. Ail of these gentlemen are public spirited citizens, who now have a chance to perpetuate their names and to beautify the city by lending a hand to the work of park improvement. A meeting of citizens will be called at an early date to devise schemes for aiding the park commissioners in the further-

OMAHA REAL ESTATE.

Excellent Proofs of the City's Pro-

gress-Permits and Transfers.

ance of their plans.

Real estate during the past week has had an upward teddency, all transfers being made at an advance over last week's prices. Among the representative sales made during the week were these:

the week were these:
L. V. Morse sold to T. C. Bruner six lots
in Omaha View, two in Clarendon, one in
Patrick's second addition and lot 2, block 5,
Douglas' addition, the consideration being M. L. Jaynes sold to M. L. Laupheor, lot

M. L. Jaynes sold to M. L. Lanpheor, lot 5 in block 6, Sulphur Springs, for \$7,300. J. G. Winstanley sold to W. R. Homan two lots in block 14, Walnut Hill, for \$10,000. E. Hengen sold to C. Neber, lot 7, block 2, Capital Hill, for \$12,000. The week's transfers total as follows: Monday. Monday \$71,850,50 Tuesday \$7,804.00 Wednesday \$3,969.00 

Total .....\$215,974.50 The Building Record.

The statistics of the superintendent of buildings' department show a flattering increase in the amount of building over last year, and furnish an excellent proof of the city's progress in this substantial respect. Not only is the number of permits issued this year in excess of last year's showing, but the character of the buildings erected are far superior. In the first five months of 1888 the values totaled \$763,465, as follows January, \$49,100; February, \$62,575; March, \$135,515; April, \$450,745; May, \$535,530. The same months this year show a total of \$1,463,105.50, the months sharing in this wise: January, \$82,201; February, \$41.990; March, \$400,070.50; April, \$445,807; 8173,047. In the five months named, year, 609 permits were issued, against 856

for the same period of the present year.

The record of permits for the past week is as follows: Monday...... \$ 18,590 Thursday Friday...... 14,800 Saturday..... 

Whitlock, yesterday, are as follows: Nels Jorgensen, one story frame cot-tage, Sixteenth, near Commercial. R. J. Smiley, one story frame cot-tage, Johnson, near Thirty-sixth... Andrew Nelson, addition to dwelling, Twenty-ninth and Franklin......
J. R. Kraische, frame addition to store, Twenty-ninth and McGrath... 500 H. J. Pruyn, three one and one-half story frame dwellings, Manderson 3,000

story frame dwelling, Thompson, near Thirtieth..... 1,000 Eight permits.....\$ 6,700
The Bre has already published a list of the important buildings in course of erection up to last Saturday. Among the permits issued during the past week the following

were prominent:

Mrs. Saran Hoye is building two model brick tenement houses on South Eighteenth street, near Spring, to cost \$7,000. The houses are built on the German plan, and are models of neatness,
County Commissioner O'Keefe is building

a handsome \$4,000 home on South Fourteenth George N. Hicks is building three resi dences on Poppleton avenue, near Thirty-third street, each to cost \$1,000. Alfred Millard is building an \$8,000 resi-

dence at 2509 Farnam. T. B. Kennard is building a block of one story brick stores at the corner of Fourteenth and Harney. The walls are built of sufficient size to support two or three addi-tional stories, which will be added when

## MONSTER SHARKS.

Swift & Co. 14,380
G. H. Hammond & Co. 5,801
Armour-Cudahy P company. 3,693
Omaha Packing Co. 243
Stephen, Hamilton & Co. 235
Stephen, Hamilton & Co. 19,454 The Big Tales Told by Two Yankee Captains. Some heavy shark stories were told

by two captains who arrived in port today says a Boston dispatch to the Chi cago Herald. The sharks are declared to be of unusual size and seem to be nearer land. Captain Thurston, of the fishing schooner Sisters, reports that on Saturday a week ago he was fishing about twenty miles off Yarmouth, N. S., when a huge shark was hooked by the nose with a cod hook. They got the monster to the surface alongside the vessel and tried to get a stout new rope over his head, but he bit the rope right through again and again, as though it were cut with a sharp ax. Then they drove a harpoon into the back of his neck and held him while they got into a boat and attacked him with axes, killing him after a desperate struggle. The shark proved to be too large to take on board, so they cut out his liver, which filled two and a half barrels, and took aboard the head and tail, letting the body go. This is one of the largest of the species ever seen in these waters being twenty-five feet long and estimated to weigh over two tons. His head was as large as a hogshead and weighed between 600 and 700 pounds. A good-sized boy could crawl inside its mouth. The schooner Minnie C., Captain John Saunders, captured a large shark ten miles off Yarmouth light house a few days later. The shark took the bait and was hauled to the surface and harpooned. After half an hour's hard struggle he was finally secured. He measured twenty-five feet in length and weighed about two tons.

Grubs on the Backs of Cattle As the spring advances small lumps or tumors will be found on the backs of the cattle, and in such a large white grub will be found. These grubs are often called wolves and other local names, but they are really the larva of a large bot or gad-fly which lays eggs in the skin, which it punctures or stings with its ovipositor, says the Fort Worth (Tex.) Gazette. These flies tor-ment the cattle in July or August; besides, the hides are seriously damaged. A day may be well spent in destroying the grubs, which are now nearly ready to emerge from the holes in the skin through which they breathe. By carefully squeezing the tumor they may be forced out and killed; or a few drops of

# THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Wheat Made a Bad Break In Chiled interests in Omaha cago Yesterday. t than is generally

THE LONGS DROP THEIR BURDEN.

Cutting Of Ticker Reports Favors the Bears-Corn Tends Downward -Provisions and Cattle Follow Suit.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 1 .- [Special Telegram to number of parks em-THE BEE. |- There was an outpouring of long wheat to-day, and a break in prices of to the several large about 1 cent. The market was heavy from beginning to end. The session did not commence until 10:30 o'clock, and the decline in prices was precipitous. Fractions dropped off rapidly. The first sales of July were 764c, and it was not long until the price was 75%c. June, at the same time, ran down from 76%ce to 75%ce, and December from 76%c to 75%c. Rallies took the market back 14@%c all around, but the tone throughout the day was soft and heavy. June, though, worked up nearly Ic, and stayed there. Clearing weather was assigned as the principal reason for the discouragement of the bulls. The cutting off of quotations from the outside world also had something to do with the free selling, miscellaneous operators getting out of the deals because they could not learn as promptly as usual the course of the market. This is only to have been expected, but the annoyance from that source should be only temporary. The effect to-day was to assist in general depression, as the country, generally, is long, and it was long wheat that was sold. The outside news was not of a startling character, but it looked as though that which was most influential favored the bear side. A dispatch from Minneapolis to Dunham gave the May reduction in country elevator stocks at 95,000 bushels, making the present total less than 300,000 bushels. New York clearances foot up to 153,000 bushels and no new business is reported. Freight room was engaged here for 105,000 bushels, and there is more or less milling and shipping inquiry for wheat. The deliveries on June contracts were insignificant. The estimates on the decrease in the visible supply range from 650,000 to 800,000 bushels. That most worthless of all alleged grain authorities, Bradstreet's, sprung an estimate on the trade, purporting to be an approximation of the "invisible re-serve" on July 1, which was bearish in its tenor. This was one of the items made to do service in the absence of more important news. The few private cables that were received insted a rather stronger feeling abroad on continental crop prospects, but there is very little life but there is very little life to the foreign news these days. The local market was quite active most of the session. The individual trade was not conspicuously sensational. The general crowd had wheat for sale, and the general crowd clearly leans to the bear side now. The best buying was to fill shorts, a circumstance that did not contribute to the strength of the undertone. After July railed to 75½c it did not wander from that fraction. Once the price got back to 75½c, but it only stuck there a moment. It flew up to 75½c, and although the market looked and acted weak, it did not actually yield. The closing quotations were as follows: June 75½c, July quotations were as follows: June 70 %c, July 75 %c. September 74c, December 75 %c. This is an average shrinkage in values of about 1c, as compared with yester-day, and is practically the lowest range touched since last September, more than eight months ago. The market was broken by very heavy receipts and the failure of frost predictions to materialize. Trade was frost predictions to materialize. Trade was fairly active, with short sellers putting out moderate lines, and the discouraged longs selling out; but there was no appearance of much new business from outside sources. The weather was not entirely satisfactory, but it was showing some signs of improvement especially in the matter of temperature. The board of trade was without regular cable disputches but private advices reported a better feeling as prevailing in Liverpool.

There were numerous dispatches and letters received from various parts of this state and Iowa, complaining of serious damage to growing cern from frost and wet, but sp lators appeared to ignore any items of news unfavorable to the bear side of the market. The net results of the day's operations was decline of \( \frac{1}{2} \)c in all active futures.

Oats were only moderately active, and barely steady. The weakening influences were the big receipts, aggregating 440 cars and 21,500 bushels by canal, and the improve ment in the weather. Deliveries were small, There was considerable changing of June There was considerable changing of June into July at ½ to ½c difference and into September at nearly 1c. The last named was nearly steady at 22½ 22¼c, with July easing off to 22½c, followed by a mild recovery, while June was a shade easier. No. 2, to go in store, was ½ to ½c lower, at 21½c, and sales of No. 3, white, to go in store, were liberal at 25½ (22%c).

(@26c In the provision trade a quiet feeling held control. Deliveries on June contracts were lighter, if anything, than was expected. Between 6,000 and 8,000 tierces of lard can out; but of the short ribs passed around, there was scarcely one-twentieth of the stock in first hands. While little or no pork made its appearance, June deliveries certainly failed to clear away the mysterious surroundings of the market, and, in anything more plausible, traders excused their reluctance to-day to trade to the uncer-tainty of Monday's stock showing. In all branches of the deal a slow state of affairs existed, and there was no development to 'change or to throw any light upon the general situation. Prices, however, were well supported, though lard declined

5c and short ribs 234 @5c. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO, June 1 .- [Special Telegram to THE BER |-CATTLE .- The run for the day was much larger than was anticipated, hence there was a slow trade and a shade lower prices on even the best steers, with the chances that some sorts would be held over, dressed beef people buying only a few and shippers scarcely anything, on account of the washouts on some eastern roads. The estimated run of Texans was 70 cars, or about 1,000, quite a large number about 1,000, quite a large number of which arrived rather too late for market. Anything good sold steady, but canners sold lower. Butcher stock about steady for the best; canners going lower and lower, from day to day. Nothing doing in stockers and feeders. Steers, 1,350 to 1,500 lbs, \$3.90@4.30; 1,200 to 1,350 lbs, \$3.75@4.25; 950, to 1,200 lbs, \$3.50@4.00; stockers and feeders, dull at \$2.50@3.60; cows, bulls and mixed, weak at \$1.75@2.35; bulk, \$2.40 @2.80; Psxas-cattle, weak at \$1.30@3.40. Man initial, weak at \$1.78(2.30; blk, \$2.50 (2.30; Texas cattle, weak at \$1.30(2.34).

Hous—The market opened at a sharp downturn of 10c, finally settling down to a decline of 15c to 20c, with some common to fair packers selling as low as \$4.25(2), 2714, the best not over \$4.30(2.35); a few heavy sold early at \$4.45, but the bulk of the best heavy sold at \$4.45. Light stores sold at a decline of 10c, v at \$4.50. About all the bogs in first hands were soid, but speculators carried over quite a number. The run was larger than on any Saturday in May, indicating a heavy supply for the coming week.

#### " to FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, June 1 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-STOCKS-Business in stocks this morning was light and unsatisfactory. The orders of the governors of the exchange, shutting off tickers, went into effect and semewhat demoralized business. The market opened steady with a tendency to weakness but at the end of the half hour business was almost at a stand-still. Members made but little effort to send out quotations and the consolidated exchange posted what purported to be stock exchange quotations for a basis to trade on. During the first thirty minutes Burlington sold off at 102%, 1/4 per oil squeezed in from a squirt can will cent lower. Missouri Pacific at 74%, % per kill them. If this could be generally cent lower. Northwestern from 112%, went done the pests would soon be got rid of. off to 111%; Atchison from 46 off to 45%;

Reading from 47% off to 46%; Rock Island was % per cent lower at 99. St. Paul was active at the opening % per cent under at 78%, touching 73%, and up to 74, and off too 7814; Northern Pacific, preferred, was firm at 67, and Union Pacific at 6314. At the end of the hour everything was decidedly mixed with no significant action.

The following were the closing quotations: Money-Easy with no loans.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-3 25% per STERLING EXCHANGE-Dull but steady;

sixty-day bills, \$4.8714; demand, \$4.89. PRODUCE MARKETS.

Ситсадо, June 1.-1:15 р. m. close-Wheat steady; cash, 76%c; July, 75%@75%c. Corn-Lower; July, 34c; August, 34ck. Oats-About steady; July, 227-16c; Sepmber, 22 13-16c.

Rye-38\c June. Barley-Nothing doing. Prime Timothy-\$1.25. Whisky-\$1.02.

Pork-Steady; July, \$11.85; August, \$11.02%. Lard-Irregular; July, \$6.73%; August, \$0.57%. Flour-Quiet and unchanged; winter wheat, \$2.00@ 3.75; spring wheat, \$1.30@5.50;

rye, \$2.45@2.65. Dry Salt Meats—Shoulders, \$5.1214@5.25; short clear, \$6.00@6.1234; short ribs, \$5.65 Butter-Unchanged; creamery, 11@16c; dairy, 9@14c. Cheese—Unchanged; full cream cheddars, 7@7%c; flats, 714@794c; Young Americas,

Eggs-Unchanged; fresh, 11@12c. Hides-Unchanged; heavy and light green rates—Chenanged; heavy and light green salted, 5½c; salted dull, 4½c; green salted calf, 6c; dry flint, 7c; dry salted, 7c; dry calf, 7@Sc; deacons, 25c each.

Tallow—Unchanged; No. 1, solid packed, 4c; No. 2, 3½c; cake, 4½c.

Receipts. Shipments. Flour. 11,000 Wheat 12,000 Corn. 435,000 19,000 Oats......234.000 142,000

New York, June 1.—Wheat—Receipts 73,500; exports, 153,000; spot market dull, weak and 14@14c lower; No. 2 red, 80c in store; 813c@23c afloat; 813c@813c f. o. b.; No. 3 red, 743c bid; ungraded red, 81@813c outlone, weakley, and the State of State 8416c; options, unusually active for Saturday notwithstanding the absence of Chicago quo-tations, which failed to disturb dealers matermily; prices \( \frac{\pi\_0}{4} \) c lower, closing wead; No. 2 red, June closing 80\( \frac{1}{2} \) c; August closing 81%@82%c. Corn—Receipts, 109,700; exports, 203,700;

Corn—Receipts, 109,700; exports, 203,700; spot market dull but steady; No. 2, 40% in elevator; 41@413c affoat; No. 2 white, 42c; No. 3, nominal; ungraded mixed, 393@424c; steamer mixed, 424c; options, dull but firm; June, 40%; August closing at 42c. Oats—Receipts, 88,300; exports, 274; spot market steady and moderately active; options, fairly active and firm; June closing at 27% c; and No. 2 white 34c; mixed westat 27%c; spot, No. 2, white, 34c; mixed west-

ern, 26@30c. Coffee—Options dull, unchanged to 5 points down; sales, 11,000 bags; June, \$16.50; July, \$16.65; September, \$16.90; October, \$17.05; spot Rio, quiet but firm; fair cargoes, \$18.75. Petroleum - Steady but quiet; United closed at 834c, Eggs-Weak but quiet; western, 134@

Pork-Quiet; mess, \$13.25@13.50. Lard-luactive and lower; western steam, \$7.033@7.05.
Butter—Quiet, choice steady; western

dairy, 9@13c; creamery, 13@17½; western factory, 7½@12. Cheese—Strong; western, 7@8c. Kansas City, June 1.—Wheat—Quiet; No. 2 red, cash, 74c asked; August, 60c asked; No. 2, soft, cash, 76c, Corn—Weaker; No. 3, cash, 26% asked; No. 2 white, cash, 27c bid.

Oats-No. 2 cash, 1936c bid, 2036c asked. St. Louis, June 1. - Wheat -- Lower; cash, 14c; July, 714@713c. Corn—Dull; cash, 314c; July, 315c.

Oats—Lower; cash, 23)4c; July, 25c asked. Pork—\$12.00@12.194. Lard—Naominal at \$6 49. Whisky-\$1.02. Milwauke , June 1. - Wheat - Easy; cash, 74c; July, 75c.

aso, 4c; July, 75c. Corn-Dull; No. 3, 33c. Oats-Dull; No. 2, white, 26%c. Rye-Quiet; No. 1, 41%c. Barley-Quiet; No. 2, 57c, Cincinnati, June 1 .- Wheat-Quiet; No.

red, 80c. Corn-Firm; No. 2 mixed, 35c. Oats-Steady; No. 2 mixed, 25c. Whisky-\$1.02.

Minneapolis, June 1. - Wheat-Unsettled and lower; receipts, 185 cars; shipments 51 cars. Closing: No. 1 hard, May, 90c; July, 92c; No. 1 northern, May, 81c; on track, 81@82c; No. 2 northern, May, 72c.

Liverpool, June 1. - Wheat - Quiet: holders offer moderately; red western spring, 7s 2½d@7s 8½d per cental; do winter, 7s 5d

Corn-Quiet and unchanged.

#### LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, June 1 .- The Drayers' Journal reports as follows: Cattle—iteceipts, 2,800; market moderately active and unchanged; steers, \$3.50@4.30; stockers and feeders, dull, \$2.50@3.60; cows, buils and mixed, \$1.75@3.25; Texans,

Hogs-Receipts, 23,000; market active and 10 to 15 cents lower; mixed, \$4.25@4.45; heavy, \$4.20@4.40; light, \$4.30@4.60; skips, \$3.00(@4.10.

\$3.00@4.10.
Sheep—Receipts, 1,500; market stendy and unchanged; natives, \$3.25@4.75; Texans, \$3.35@3.90; lambs, \$3.25@4.10.

Kansas City, June 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,200; shipments, 1,000; a shade lower; good to choice corn-fed, \$3.80@4.00; common to medium \$3.25@3.70; steekers and feeding. to medium, \$3.25 @3.70; stockers and feeding steers, \$3.25@4.00. Hors—Receipts, 12,500; shipments, 1,900;

weak and lower; good to choice light, \$4.20@ 4.25; heavy and mixed, \$3.90@4.15. National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, June 1. - Cattle - Receipts, 1,000; shipments, none; strong; fair to choice heavy native steers, \$3.10@4 40; stockers and feeders, \$2.20@3.15; rangers, corn-fed, \$2.80 @3.60.

Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; shipments, none; lower; choice heavy and butchers' selections. \$4.30@4.40; packing, \$4.15@4.30; light grades, \$4.30@4.45.

Public Parks of Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 29.- | Special Correspondence of THE BEE.]-The board of South park commissioners was created by an act of the legislature in 1869, for the purpose of establishing a system of parks and boulevards in the towns of South Chicago, Hyde Park and Lake. These towns have been annexed to Chicago, and the parks and boulevards are part of the system of pleasure resorts, and driveways of the city, though the board remains in undisturbed control.

The board consists of five members, appointed by the governor. The original act gave the board authority to select and condemn land for parks and to establish "park districts." After the selection of the ground and the designation of the district the question of issuing bonds for payment of the land, and to improve and maintain the park was submitted to the voters. Taxes are levied on the districts for maintaining the respective parks, and the bonds authorized were received in

payment of taxes. In the twenty years of its existence the board acquired and now controls the following parks and boulevards: Jackson park, 586 acres, South Fiftysixth street.

Washington park, 371 acres, on South Park avenue. Gage park, twenty acres, on Western

Bayard avenue, Drexel boulevard, 200 feet wide; Fifty-seventh street, Garfield boulevard, 200 feet wide; Grand boulevard, 198 feet wide; Lafayette ave-

nue, Midway Plaisance, Michigan ave nue boulevard, from Jackson street to

Garfield boulevard: Oakwood boulevard Palmer avenue, Thirty-fifth and Western avenue boulevards and Drexel entrance. The total area of the territory embraced within the limits of the South parks and boulevards is 1,368.85 acres

There are 1,057 acres of parks, 455 acres

of which are improved, and contain 25.20 miles of driveways. The total length of boulevard is 16.37 miles. The annual report of the board for 1888 shows that the land cost \$3,628,-454.29; improvements and maintenance, \$4,628,562,20. Other items swell the total cost of the system to \$10,421,936.77. To meet these expenses there was a park tax collected, amounting to \$5,445,-417.66; park assessment collected, \$4,233,-978.42; receipts from sundry sources, \$174,537.51. In the last seven years the board wiped out a debt of \$1,078,000. There yet remains a bonded debt of

\$366,000, and no floating debt. Quite a revenue is derived from the use of the boats on the lake, from the sale of hay, rental of wagons, and from other sources amounting to \$19,452.51 last year. Twenty-six policemen are employed in winter and forty-one in summer, and an average of 314 workmen employed.

The rules and regulations governing the business of the board are similar to those of the city council. Regular meetings are held and business transacted in open session. The officers are president, secretary and treasurer, and superintendent attorney, engineer and gardener, elected annually. The board is vested with full control of the parks and boulevards within its district, employs its own police, and regulates the laying of all pipes for water, gas and sanitary purposes in the streets under its jurisliction. Its powers are absolute. railroad corporations can not trench upon the premises without a contract with the board.

The south park system embraces about one-half the territory in the city reserved for the pleasure of the people. It is located in the southern and southwestern part of the city. In the north, the principal one is Lincoln park and connecting boulevards, the details and management of which is reserved for another letter.

#### SECOND-STORY BAR-ROOMS. One of the Peculiar Results of Prohibition in Kansas.

To outward appearances prohibition is better enforced in Kansas than any other state that has tried it, says a cor respondent of the Phitadelphia Record. Here in Atchison the saloons do not stand wide open in contemptuous disregard of the law, as they do in Iowa, Maine and Rhode Island. That there are plenty of them is shown by the number of beer wagons rolling through the streets from place to place, but the causual stranger in town is puzzled to know where they are.
The mystery is easily solved. They

are nearly all up stairs in the second and third stories, sometimes even the fourth of buildings. They are popularly known as "joints," but under any name they are the same. They have bars and bar-keepers, and the people of Atchison find in them drinks to their taste. It is difficult to say just how many of these "joints" there are. There may be 100 of them, perhaps more. They are especially thick along Commercial street, the main business thoroughfare. but they are to be found in every part of the city. As a rule it is necessary to have a key in order to have the entree to one of these places as the doors are kept locked. e principal effect of prohibition

here," said a gentleman thoroughly conversant with affairs in Atchison, bus been to drive the saloons from the first to the second floor. Yes; there is one other effect. People drink more than they used to. When a man has taken the trouble to get into a 'joint' he is not satisfied with a single drink as he would be in a saloon, but sits down and has several drinks. The consequence is that more liquor is drank than ever before.

These are the words of an avowed scoffer at prohibition. He pronounces the law a flat failure in Kansas-in Atchison at least. Perhaps he is prejidiced, but still he has very good prohibition authority to back him up in his statements. This authority is no less than that of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Atchison. Just previous to the municipal election in April the members of the Union interested in reforming the city government hired a column in the Daily Patriot, and proceeded to demonstrate to every one that prohibition was a failure, though that was not their leading purpose. They addressed an open letter to the republican city marshal upbraiding

him for his dereliction of duty.
"With the numerous 'joints' and whisky dens in this city running in open violation of the law, what say you?" they asked. "Guilty or not guilty? What say the members of your force that frequent whisky and beer dens? Guilty or not guilty?" As might have been expected, the

marshal and his men said nothing. A few days later the temperance union women poured in more hot shot, with this statement of how prohibition work in Atchison: 'It had long been an open secret, even

to the unitiated, that Aschison (like many other Kansas towns) was honeycombed with places where intoxicating liquors were sold by the drink, and that all classes of citizens who indulged in ardent spirits had their resorts. The rush of beer delivery wagons through the alleys and streets proves it. The old bums know it; the hoodlums know it; the editors-knowing men-could, and undoubtedly most of them do know it. It is the duty of the police to know it. The plea of ignorance will not avail. The Atchison man who does not believe it is very ignorant or he is a hypocrite.'

These articles did not please the city marshal, and he gave notice that he would hold the paper responsible. Thereupon this plan answer was made, which is interesting as showing that even in prohibitory Kansas all officials are not saints, and that here, as in less regenerate states, they wink at violation of the law:
"Marshal Price knows, and has

known every day since he was ap-pointed, of the existence of 'joints' in Atchison. He is a frequenter of them. He is personally cognizant of violations of the prohibitory law. He is a member of more or less joints, and carries their keys as tokens of his affiliation. He could personally testify to more violations of the liquor enactments than any other man in Atchison.'

The significance of this controversy is that it shows that prohibition does not prohibit in one of the oldest cities of Kansas, and that public opinion is not sufficiently strong to compel municipal authorities to enforce the law. The city marshal is not the only officer of Atchison to violate the law. The Women's Christian Temperance Union might have named officials of much greater importance who do just as he does. So far as the promotion of emperance goes, prohibition is a disinct fallure in America.

## WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW.

Bankers Complain of an Excess o Money to Lend.

NEW YORK STOCK SPECULATION.

English Capitalists Absorbing American Securities-Good Crops Have Their Influence - Tame Closing Markets.

Trade Over the Country. Criticago, June 1 .- | Special Telegram to

THE BRE |-Although the daily bank clear-

ings show an increase in the aggregate

volume of transactions over those for the

corresponding time in 1889, and also in pre-

ceding years, bankers, as a rule complain

that the demand for favors from desirable customers is small, compared to the supply of funds available for discounting paper. Calls to meet the regular monthly settlements, on the board of trade and in other business circles, were not up to the customary average, and those who presented desirable signatures or convertable collaterals were supplied with funds at low rates. The increase in the stock and speculation has created a bond demand for call loans from parties who are carrying large lines, and they pay 4 per cent; call leans for other purposes were made at 4@4% per cent, and occasionally 5 per cent. Good business names generally commanded 6@7 per cent, and only fair names 8 per cent. There was a moderate call for currency from the west, where live stock and corn is moving to market freely. Deposits, as a rule, are increasing. The loan market at eastern financial centers continues in the same condition noted for several weeks past. Money is abundant at 263 per cent on call for stock and bond collaterals, and 4@7 per cent for time loans on business signatures. The heavy exports of gold during the past ten days, have not, so far, caused any uneasiness among the financeers, and are not likely to do so unless the drain continues for some time, the aggregate for this year being only a little over \$13,500,000. Further exports seem unlikely, as the demand for American stocks is increasing in Europe and should present a strong tone. If our home markets continue as they are we shall be exporting stocks in heu of gold. New York exchange was in good request, and, owing to the small effer-ings, a firm feeling prevailed, and sales were ings, a firm feeling prevailed, and sales were close to the shipping basis at 60@70c premium per \$1,000. Foreign exchange was steady. The supply of bills was slightly larger, but a sufficient demand existed to hold the market steady, and sales of sixty days documentary sterling bills on London were made at \$4.86@4.80%. The stock market during the past week, broadened perceptibly and the commission houses were more freely supplied with orders houses were more freely supplied with orders than at any previous time in many months-Speculation appears to have taken hold with such surprising freedom that despite the strengest possible efforts on the part of the bears they were unable to make any decided effect on values and the course during the greater part of the week was upward. The west was again a leading factor in the market and their advices and operations tracted more attention than those of other class. London bought heavily and the buying craze was evidently on in full force. Every stock on the list was advanced slightly, and on some the gains were decidedly marked. "Granger properties," especially St. Paul and the "Trusts," Chicago Gas, Lead, and Cotton oil where the most conspicuous. Chicago Gas was helped by the adjournment of the Illinois legislative without their chartles and the constitution of the Illinois legislative without their chartles and the constitution of the Illinois legislative without their chartles and the constitution of the Illinois legislative without their chartles and the constitution of the Illinois legislative without the constitution of the Illinois legislative with the constitution of the Illinois legislative with the constitution of the Illinois legislative with the Illi by the adjournment of the Ininois legisla-ture, without taking hostile action. Others were bought more on sentiment than any-thing else. London bought Villards and Northern Pacific preferred, which helped that property. St. Paul received considera-ble assistance from the favorable April report. Specialties also came in for more at-tention and prices moved up with but little exertion on the part of buyers. There was a heavy realizing on all the bulges, but during the first half of the week the offerings were surprising rapidity. two days, however, witnessed a change. The continued heavy realizing of profits began to have its effect and recessions followed and the impression prevailed in some quarters that the "bull" feeling had received a set-back for the pres-ent. Reports from the west of damage to crops from frosts and the prospects of a rate war, owing to the reduction of about 25 per cent in rates from Chicago to St. Paul, by the Chicago, Burlington & Northern, which is not a member of the Inter-state Commerce association, and can reduce rates without giving the ten days' notice necessary under the rules of that association, had a tendency to assist the downward movement. Bonds were fairly active, but generally firm.

The leading operators were not inclined to do much business, their attention being di-rected somewhat to trading in stocks, bonds etc., and trade in a general way was confined to speculators in small quantities, or "room trading" interest. The undertone to the grain markets indicated an easier feeling, influence, to some extent, by liberal supplies at the central western markets, and the favorable outlook for the growing crops. The weather has been somewhat unseasonable, but no particular damage has been reorted, excepting to corn, fruits and vege-ables. Winter sown grain is reported in good condition generally, and the outlook is favorable for a good yield, both in quantity and quality. Prices have ruled lower for all leading cereals and the markets closed rather tame. Shipments of grain from all western points have been considerable, though largely of corn and oats, which have been moved freely in all directions. The visible supply of grain shows a further reduction in nearly scriptions, excepting of corn, and the ment to interior stations is well maintained. Arrivals of live stock were quite liberal, especially of cattle and bogs. Advices from abroad indicate a good outlook for the growing crops and the grain markets are inclined in favor of buyers. Stocks in foreign markets are re-ported moderately large and ample to meet all requirements. The merchants, as a rule, are merely buying to meet current wants. The export movement of flour and grain was moderate, excepting of corn; and the export of provisions was quite liberal, of all kinds. Prices of provisions were somewhat irregular and closed lower than one week ago. The packing of the west for the week showed a further increase and quality of hogs is considerably better than at this time last years. Seeders have been quiet, with prices favoring buyers The sugar market was very quiet to-day and little doing, with raw and reflaed both quiet. In dry goods to day a fair business was done in flannels, which appears easy to sell. The tone is strong all along the lines. Agents have made the following advanced prices of bleached shirting: Cobol, 34, 634c; do 44, 734c; New York mill, 44, 1034c; Fitchville, 44, 734c.

Friday were 1,604,000 shares.

Considerable interest was manifested in

the leading produce markets during the past week, still trade was somewhat restricted

Aloha! W. W. Cook in Chicago Herald, Isles of a summer sea, Bright are thy smiles to me; Fair bound thy waters free. Peerless and monatain born, Gems on thy bosom shine. 

Yet in thy valleys green in my heart did glean Phoughts of a dearer mien; Softly my spirit heard, Murmured by dusky throats, Soaring through happy notes, Breaking in mourning rotes, Deeply one godly word

When in that state I lay, Just on the verge of day, Only one thought away From a fair future bright, Breathe an aloha, sad Soul, for the garb ye had; Joy to a heaven glad That thou art freed of night.