# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY JUNE 9, 1889.-SIXTEEN PAGES.

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THE CONDITION OF TRADE.	Good steers, 1250 to 1450 lbs 3.85 (24.00	sixty six feet on Jones street between Fourth	THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.	cont each. Northwestern lost 16, and New	WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW.	THE PHANTOM SHIP AGAIN.
and compilion of INADE.	Good steers, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 3.65 (@3.95 Ordinary to fair cows	and Fifth streets, for \$16,000. The company proposes to commence work at once upon a	10 00 DOUDATIVE MARKETS.	England % per cent. Sugar trusts closed nearly 2 points lower, while Chicago Gas	WEERET DUSINESS REVIEW.	It Has Been Repeatedly Seen in the
	Fair to good cows	new electric light building. H. J. Windsor sold to C. K. Barton, lot 5,	order,	showed a gain of 16 per cent. The total	ma nation and the	Vicinity of Block Island.
Money is Easy and No Change in Demand Rates.	Choice to fancy cows, heifers. 3.00 (#3.25 Fair to good bulls	Cortland Pince, for \$10,000. Mr. Toft sold to C. R. Scott part of lots 3	Dealers Still Looking to the Weather Reports For Tipa.	sales for the hulf day were \$9,000 shares. The following were the closing quotations:	The Bankers Complain of the Scarcity of Borrowers.	For the first time this year the phan- tom ship has been sighted off Block
Demanu Naves.	Good to choice bulls	and 4, Clark's addition for \$33,000. T. Swobe has purchased eight tots in Con-		U. S. 4s regular. 128 Northern Pacifio. 29%	Boaroney of Borrowers.	Island, says the Gape Ann Advertiser.
ANTICIPATING A BANK FAILURE.	Good feeders, 950 to 1100 lbs 3.00 (#3.30) Fair to choice light hogs 4.00 (#4.05)	vent Place for \$03,700. The transfers for the week were as fol-	SHARP FLUCTUATIONS IN WHEAT	U.S. 4448 regular	INFLUENCE OF GOLD EXPORTS.	The peculiarity of this appearance consists in its always being seen a
	Fair to choice heavy hogs 3.95 (@4.00 Fair to choice mixed hogs 3.95 (@4.00	lows: Monday\$ 25,540	IT 3	Pacific 6s of '35 11815 N.Y.Central 10834 Central Pacific	and the second se	various points, with the same results in the way of description. In othe
The Effect of an Open Winter-The	Fair to medium native sheep., 8.00 (04.35	Tuesday	Corn Somewhat Firmer - Oats on	Ghicago & Alton 135 Rock Island 98%	Produce Markets Considered Fair	words, the spectators all tell about the
Values of Goods in General Only	Good to choice native sheep 4.00 (34.50 Fair to choice western sheep 3.25 (34.60	Wednesday	Early Delivery Advanced—The Improvement in Provisions	Chicago, Burlington & Quincy	Under Existing Circumstances -	same story. This night the great blaze was witnessed by a lady at Noye
Steady-New Business Com- ing to Omaha.	Shorn sheep 3.00 (@3.25	Friday. 71,894 Saturday. 106,747	Not Maintained.	L. H. & Wassers Phy Union Pacific 624	The Export Movement in Grain is a Little Improved.	Beach, two goutlemen at Watch Hill several members of a family in Charles
	Représentative Sales. STEERS.	Total	·····	Kansas & Texas. 10 W., St. L. & P 16% Lake Shore		ton, and so on. No one has yet bee
An Increase Noted in Clearings.	No. Av. Pr. No. Av. P*. 11010 \$3.50 29	The Building Record.	CBICAGO PRODUCE MARKETS.	Missouri Pacine 754 Moxey-Easy; no loans.	Cutting Off Quotations Renewed.	able to account for this wonderfu sight. It seems like a ship on fire, an
There has been no change in the condition of the mo ney market during the past week	1 1140 3 50 14 1305 3 80	The building boom for June has opened up	CHICAGO, June S [Special Telegram to	PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-3@5% per	CHICAGO, June 8[Special Telegram to The BRE.]-The advent of summer finds the	is generally visible for some minute Old residents of Rhodo Island claip
Money is in good supply with a fair demand		in an encouraging manner. A majority of the permits issued during the past week	THE BRE. ]-Wheat was active and excited, to-day, and values were well maintained in	STERLING EXCHANGE-Dull but steady;	monetary situation the same as usual at the commencement of the usual dull season.	that it is the ghost of the three-maste
from city jobbers and manufacturers, and rates rule at about S per cent.	39	have been for a class of residences ranging from \$1.500 to \$7,000.	the face of vigorous opposition and aggres-	sixty-day bills, \$4.8714; demand, \$4.89.	There is, in fact, nothing in the way of	schooner from Helland, which was le to destruction over a century ago b
The failure of the Bank of Omaha was anticipated in financial circles.	18 1190 870 19 1404 8.87%	J. C. Tucker is building a \$3,000 home on Lowe avenue, near Jackson.	sive bearisb tactics. Cables were not en-	PRODUCE MARKETS.	legitimate trade, industries or speculative pursuits to stimulate the demand for money	the wicked Block Islanders. The cre was murdered, the vessel plu
months before it came.	20	F. C. Blumer will build a \$3,590 residence	fallen in Russia where it was badly needed.	CHICAGO, June 81:15 p. m. close-Wheat	above the average calls from what may be	dered and burned. Strange i
The clearings for the week were \$4,178,- 737.05, an increase of 6% per cent. Balances	211190 3.75 18	on Wayne, near Thirty-seventh. W. H. Hayden is preparing to crect a	New York was firm, early, but broke sharply just before the close of trading hours	-Lower; cash, 79c; July and December, 763 c.	termed "all the year borrowers"-those who at all times want more or less favor	it may seem, the theory the phantom ship is held by many inte
were \$646,765.85.	$\begin{vmatrix} 37, \dots, 1247 & 3.75 & 22, \dots, 1270 & 3.90 \\ 7 & 1970 & 3.75 & 20 & 1398 & 4.09 \end{vmatrix}$	\$3,000 residence on Capitol avenue, near Forty-sixth.	there, and St. Louis was quoted most of the session as "sick." Here the trade was beset	Corn-Steady; cash, 33%c; July, 34%c; September, 35%c.	from their bankers because the character of	ligent persons. Whittier's prem on the uncanny appearance is one of the mo
Jobbers say that trade is pretty quiet and inclined to languish, though in some lines	$30, \dots, 1160$ $3.75$ $6, \dots, 1497$ $4.00$ $2, \dots, 1360$ $3.75$ $5, \dots, 1310$ $4.00$	p E. S. Jaynes will build a \$5,000 residence on Emmett, near Eighteench.	by a variety of conflicting crop reports. Bul-	Oats-Steady: cash, 22)sc; July, 22 7-16c; September, 22 %c.	their business compels them to either grant longer time to customers or to carry larger	beautiful things in the language. Th
there is a fair excess over 1888, and we find	18	E. H. Cochran will invest \$5,000 in a home on Thirty-sixth, near Pacific.	letins of rains in the Jim River valley. Da- kota, were received but not confirmed,	Rye-Cash 38%c. Barley-Nominal.	stocks than they are able to handle with	Spook Schoouer, as one of the nati calls this curiouss ight, is said to make
none who have done less this year than last. The cool, unseasonable weather following	1	G. W. Logan is building a \$4,500 residence on Poppleton, near Twenty-sixth.	though the weather map justified a	Prime Timothy-\$1.23. Flax-No. 7, \$1.54.	their own capital. Despite the neces- sities of such customers, the paper they	its appearance usually shortly after storm.
the open dry winter necessarily made a	8	O. R. Cain has arranged to build eight one and one-half story frame residences on Ma-	belief that there might be showers in that section. The signal service returns	Whisky-\$1.02. Pork-Steady; cash, \$11.7716; July,	present, while seldom backed by collaterals,	Laud plaster is a constituent of soil
lighter demand for articles of wearing ap parel. Bosts, shoes, dry goods and	1 1 1050 2.25 9	ple, near Twenty-eighth avenue, each to cost \$1,300.	indicated copious and general rains	\$11.80. Lard-Steady; cash, \$6.6234; July, \$6.70.	is usually good, and in the present easy condition of the money market it is	It is found in clover and some of th
clothing dealers find themselves loaded with	1	George S. Dunham is building a \$4,000	throughout the southwest whiter wheat, country, where the harvest is in progress.	Flour-Steady: winter wheat, \$2,00@3.75; spring wheat, \$1.30@5.50; rye, \$2,45@2.65.	readily discounted at 6@7 per cent. Collat-	grasses. Its chemical composition water 21 per cent, lime 33 per cent, an
winter goods and are very chary of purchas- ing more than their needs.	1 1470 2.00 1 1690 2.50	residence on Leavenworth, near Thirty-	The wires brought good buying orders from	Dry Salt Meats-Shoulders, \$5.125 (m5.25;	eral loans and strictly gilt edge paper are quoted at 41% to 51% per cent. On the street	sulphuric acid 46 per cent.
Collections are fair to middling, though	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	E. C. Erfing is building a three-story block on North Sixteenth street to cost	that section, though St. Louis was bearish and the northwest seemed to be selling more	short clear, \$6.1234@6.25; short ribs, \$5.85 @5.90.	money is offered at 4@7 per cent, according	If you purchase dressing from the ci or village stables, pile it up and let
there is the usual complaint on city accounts, and the city authorities are savagely de-	11310 2:25 11260 2.50 11600 2:25 51532 3.10 11690 2:25	J. L. Kennedy is building a \$6,000 residence	than it bought. The Minneapolis market	Buttor-Unchanged; creamery, 11@16c1; dairy, 10@15c.	to the character of the paper and security. Paper sent here from other cities generally	heat till the seeds are all sprouted, you will soon find your farm stock
nounced by retailors for the delay in letting and starting city work that laborers may	/ BTAOS.	on Thirty-second near Woolworth. James Montgomery is creeting a \$7,000	was strong, however, gauged by the public record of prices. The black board continues	Cheese-Unchanged; full cream chedars, 734@734c; flats, 734@734c; Young Americas,	sells at 6%@7 per cent when ithe names are in good standing. The exports of gold from	with strange and troublesome words.
be employed and money circulated.	11210 3.25 1	brick block on Leavenworth street, near Twenty-thiad.	very bullish. At primary points receipts are diminishing, and the out movement is very	83(@836c. Eggs-Unchanged; fresh, 113(@12c.	New York continue large, but their influence	J. L. Rose, of Los Angeles, Cal., hi recently sold five colts for \$14,000. For
Prices hold steady. Butter is decidedly firmer, and packers have advanced prices 1(@	3 1150 3.20 3 950 3.20		liberal. Export clearances from the Atlan-	Hides-Unchanged; heavy and light green salted, 5% c; salted dull, 4% c; green salted	is scarcely felt on the money market, be- cause of the belief that they will not con-	of the colts go to Madrid, the other Philadelphia.
2c per pound for good factory makes. Eggs are stiff at 1@2c per dozen advance. Canned	VEAL CALVES. 1	eighth, valued at \$5,000. The record for the week is as follows:	tic ports, for the week, foot up to 665,000 bushels; and in wheat and flour combined,	calf, 6c; dry flint, 7c; dry salted, 7c;	tinue. The absence of activity in any line	
goods are duil with very little inquiry for new pack. Sugar is gradually going to 10c.	CANNERS. *	Monday\$ 56,500	the aggregate is 1,400,000 bushels. Indica-	Tallow-Unchanged; No. 1, solid packed, 4c; No. 2, 3 4c; cake, 44c.	of business there to stimulate an en- larged demand for loans, also tends to	THE BAILWAY TIME TABLES
and costs the jobber here 9% for granu-	OXEN.	Tuesday	tions point to a decrease of between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 bushels in the visible supply,	Receipts, Shipments,	increase the indifference in regard	THE NAILWAY TIME TABLE
vance. In dry goods prints are slightly off, while	11450 1.75 подз.	Friday 27,000	which will bring stocks in sight down	Flour	to gold shipments. The market for New York exchange is steady, with a fair	ОМАНА.
woolen goods, especially lannels and blankets, are booked for an early advance.	No. Av. Off. Pr. No. Av. Off. Pr.	Saturday	to nearly 18,000,000 bushels. Cash wheat is everywhere in demand and strongly held.	Corn	domand at 65@70c per \$1,000, the close being at the inside. Foreign exchange ruled	C. M. & ST. PAUL   Leave   Arriv
It is said that the Messrs. May Brothers, the leading grocery house outside of Omaha	63	Total	Here June wheat ranged at 78%(@79%c; while July and December were quoted 1%@	New York, June 8Wheat-Receipts, 500; exports, 55,000; spot dull and nomi-	rather quiet. A moderate number of bills	C., M. & ST. PAUL. Depot 10th and Marcy sts. Omaha. Onnaha
in Nebraska, are about to locate in this city.	$\begin{bmatrix} 57, \dots 507 & 40 & 3 & 95 & 67, \dots 240 & 160 & 4,00 \\ 59, \dots 265 & 80 & 3,95 & 66, \dots 257 & 80 & 4,00 \end{bmatrix}$	sued by the superintendent of buildings yesterday:	214'c cheaper. The opening trades in July	nally higher; No. 2 red, 81%@82c in store; 83%c afloat; 81%@84%c f. o. b.; No. 3 red,	are being made, but the demand is not so brisk, and an easier feeling prevailed. Sixty	No. 2
They have a large trade, ample capital, and are first class merchants.	59 315 160 3.95 60 307 160 4.00	E. E. Nacgle, one-story cottage\$ 250 F. T. Clark, one and a half story frame	were on a basis of 77% c, with sales as low as 77% c. The market advanced to 77% c, and	75% (476c; options active and irregular, clos-	days' documentary sterling bills on London	No. 8
Henry Fuhrman is on his way to Europe for a twelve months' visit, and	39818 100 8.05 71 200 40 4.00	dwelling	gradually worked back to the vicinity of 77c. The trading for a couple of hours was within	Corn-Receipts, 36,000; exports, 91,000;	sold at \$4.86@4.86%. The wook in Wall street was fraught with unusual uncertain-	Depot 10th and Marcy sts Omaha Omaha
nppears to have abandoned the idea of lo- cating a wholesale dry goods house here, for	60	Con Hogan, addition to dwelling, one story frame	narrow limits, but about noon the price	elevator; 42% @43c afloat; No. 3 nominal; ungraded mixed, 40% @42% c; options dull.	ties. The sudden movement of the govern-	*Overland Flyer
the present at least. Referring to the stoppage of stock quota-	$\begin{bmatrix} 61, \dots, 278 & 160 & 3.0736 & 47, \dots, 334 & 160 & 4.00 \\ 68, \dots, 282 & 880 & 3.9736 & 58, \dots, 316 & 169 & 4.00 \end{bmatrix}$	E. F. Augustal, one frame store room. 4,000	77%c was the quotation, and presently it	Oats-Receipts, 105,000; exports, 600; spot firm and quiet; options, firmer but dull;	ing committee of the New York exchange in cutting of quotations from the tickers left	*Kansas City, Lincoln & 10:30 a m 2:45 p
tions, the New York Times rer ar a that it "has been reserved to the given ag com-	71	Total\$6,850	was back under 77c. The disposition to realize was strong, and many buils could not	June, 28c; July, 28c; spot, No. 2, white,	the outside public rather in the dark as to the drift of sentiment. This rather muddled	Beatrice Express
mittee of the New York stock	56276 120 3.975 59721 4.00	MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.	resist the temptation to secure profits. Things have not been coming their	Coffee-Options dull; sales, 4,500 bags;	the public who depended upon continuous	*Daily Except Sunday.
club, and business is increased by destroying the facilities for doing it."	69261 80 3.97% 81221 120 4.00	Minneapolis wheelmen are making a big	July wheat was 76%; December was	July,\$16.50; August, \$16.60@16.65; spot Rio, dull and easier; fair cargoes, \$15.62%.	quotations, and prevented them from trad- ing with a degree of freedom that has	HOUX CITY & PACIFIC Leave Arrive Depot 15th & Webstar sts. Omaha. Omaha
Coffee is not selling very freely, and the	71269 120 $3.9736$ 64269 4.00	effort to secure the September meet of the L. A. W.	fairly active month, with the prices ranging from 76% to 77% c. A stronger pressure was	closed at 82%c.	characterized the market for several	St. Paul Express
tical showing. There are 620,624 bags of Brazilian coffee at New York, Baltimore and	1 65 908 190 3 G712 49 393 190 4 00	Kingsland, who ran against Prince, Read- ing, Knapp and Morgan, at the Chicago tour-	put on December than on July, but the sellers met with sturdy resistance, De-	Eggs-Steady and fairly active; western, 1426c.	weeks past, hence a large part of the tran- sactions was confined to the room operators.	MISSOURI PACIFIC. Leave Arriv Depot 15th & Webster sts. Omaha. Omaha
New Orleans and on the way to these ports, against only 274,177 bags a year ago, and	70	nament, was so badly injured by his fall on the second day, that he will not be able to	cember closed at 76% c. The dealings were on a liberal scale in the pit and were signifi-	Pork-Quiet: new \$18.25@13.50. Lard-Weak; western steam, \$7.00; July,	During the first part of the week business	Day Expresss 10:30 a m 6:30 a
283,000 bags were held at Rio de Janeiro,	61282 80 4.00 39299 120 4.00	ride any more this season. Manager Prince, of the Coliseum, is nego-	cant in that operators, big and little, seem to be making up their minds for a campaign.	\$7.02@7.03. Butter-Quiet; western, 9@17%c.	fell off very perceptibly. As the trading public became accustomed to the new order	WABASH WESTERN.   Leave / Arriv
Jupe 1. The stock in Havre the same day amounted to 552,000 bags, of which 305,000	158 963 80 4.00 59 966 500 4.00	tiating with Muldoon and Sullivan for a, wresting exhibition at the Coliseum, He	The lines are being more sharpiy and clearly drawn, and trade is getting into a position to	Cheese-Unchanged; western, 74@8%c. Minneapolis, June 8Wheat-Sample	of affairs, they developed more disposition to speculate. The flood disasters and heavy	Depot 10th & Marcy sts. Omaha. Omah
bags were Brazilian coffee, and Rotterdam cabled the coffee stocks in the Netherlands	61261 120 4.00 60270 200 4.00	will not get them, however.	form better judgment as to crop probabilities. The government report will be in Monday	wheat higher; receipts, 106 cars; shipments, 91 cars, Closing: No. 1 hard, June, 90c;	loss of property in Pennsylvania made hold-	No. 8 St. L. Exp. Daily 4:15 p m 42:20 p C. & N. W. R. R.   Leave   Arriv
as aggregating 278,000 bags. London cables state that there was con-	62271 169 4.00 $64251$ 4.00 60256 40 4.00 $58303$ 160 4.00	Master Will Pixley, of this city, is a com- ing bicyclist. With the strength and exper-	afternoon, and that will probably exert an	July, and on track, 831@35c; No. 2 north-	ers norvous and croated a general desire to realize. This resulted in sharp declines, and	Depot 10th & Marcy sts. Omaha. Omah
siderable stir in the Clyde sugar market yes- terday, and prices advanced 9d on reports	68	ience of a few more years he will be able to chase the best of them.	actual crop situation, it should show a ma-	TO BY HERE AND A REAL PROPERTY	induced the bears to sell short quite freely.	Chicago Express, Daily
that America had bought 50,000 tons. Sugar remains in a firm position with the	63	Jimmy Lindsay says he is willing to fight Meyers, McAuliffe, or any of the way-up-	terial reduction from the high conditions prevailing a month or six weeks ago.	Milwaukee, June 8 Wheat-Easy; cash, 74%c; July, 75c.	The increased earnings of the St. Paul, Burlington and Atchison systems, coupled	"The Flyer," Daily 8:45 p m 6:35 a C. ST. P. M. & O. Depot 15th & Webster sts Omaha Omah
total stocks in all the principal countries of the world down to \$30,850 tons as against	74247 120 4.00 64236 80 4.05	pers, at any time or for any kind of a purse. He argues that if he can best one of these	The corn market averaged firmer, princi- pally owing to plenteous rains prevailing in	CornSteady; No. 3, 31½c. Oats-Dull; No. 2, white, 26c.	with the known existence of a large short	
1,074,153 tons a year ago. The June demand is always very large, and promise to rule	55	good uns, he can made plenty of the stuff afterwards.	the corn belt, and the sympathetic feeling with the strength in wheat. The foreign markets	Rve_Oujet: No. 1, 42%c.	interest, induced the formation of bull pools in these properties. Their operations scared	•Emerson Accommodat'n 5:25 a m 6:15 T •Oakiand Accommod'n 5:00 p m 8:30
higher. Is regard to the present outlooks a New York firm writes as follows: "The	78	Honey Creek Lake, nine miles north of	were quoted dull and the receipts here were liberal, but for Monday the estimated re-	Provisions-Steady; pork, \$11.75.	the shorts into covering, and before the close prices moved up sharply. The feature	St. Paul Limited
most notable point of the situation is the	75	the Bluffs, is affording excellent pickerel fishing just now. A light rod, twenty feet	cents of daty 451 cars gave some further en- couragement to holders. The shipments	Kansas City, June 8Wheat-Quist: No. 2 red, cash, Sic asked; No. 2, soft, cash,	of the trading was an increased interest in trusts, especially suzar and lead. The for-	+Florence Passenger 6:30 p m 5:20 r
the general inquiry of the trade there as to	$62 \dots 270$ 120 4.00 75 \dots 207 $\dots$ 4.05	of line, and a No. 8 spoon is the most effect-	hence were liberal, but the demand from shippers to-day was not urgent, although	75c bid. Corn-Steady; No. 2, cash, 75c bid.	mer was bought on the strong situation for sugar, and reports of large carnings, and	*Daily Except Sunday. *Bunday Only
from Inasuuch as the United States has	60258 80 4.00 91214 80 4.05	The next fight to take place at the Cali- fornia Athletic club will be one between	the offerings were bringing more money in sympathy with the speculative ontlook.	Oats-No. 2 cash, 20c asked. Cincinnati, June 8Wheat-Strong	prices advanced eight points. Lead trusts advanced over 5 points, the upward course	C. R. L&P.   Leave   Arrive
ing a very large amount from Europe this	06259 80 4.00 66180 80 4.10	Jack Dempsey and George LeBlanche, the	There was a fair amount of trading for a	and higher; No. 2 red, 83@34c. Corn-Firm; No. 2 mixed, 35c.	being materially augmented by the purchase of two manufactories at St. Louis. On	Depot löth and Marcy sts. Omaha. Omahi Des Moines Accommod'n 5:45 a m 6:60 p
year to meet absolute necessities for con- sumption the above fact has special and im-	Philling was represented by Levi Cox	Marine. The men came together last Satur- day night at the Cliff house. The Marine	short time near the opening, but it then lapsed into duliness and remained so. The	Oats-Firm; No. 2 mixed, 25%@26%c. Whisky-Steady at \$1.02.	bulges the liquidation was liberal, and reac-	Atlantic Express
portant significance, which should not be lost sight of by buyers of refined and raw	with four cars of cattle.	charged Dempsey with saying Ellingsworth could whip him. Dempsey denied this, but	ing did not hold throughout, the closing fig-	St. Louis, June 8Wheat-Lower;	tions followed, but the constant absorption of offerings caused the prices of the most	Night Express,
sugar; 30s for beet sugar and a correspond- ing rise in case and m refined sugar seem	of cattle and four cars of hogs here.	settled LeBlanche's boasts by offering to ac- commodate him. LeBlanche at once sought	previous day.	Corn-Easier; cash, 31@31%c; July, 31%@	active properties to close higher than the previous week. Bonds were fairly	Depot 15th & Webster sts. Omaha. Omaha
more probable than before. As regards		the managers of the athletic clubs, and	Oats were stronger, exhibiting 1/2c to 1/2c	31%c.	active and steady. The aggregate transac-	"Hastings & Blk Halls Pas 9:00 a m 8:45 p

portant significance, which should not be lost sight of by buyers of refined and raw sugar; 30s for beet sugar and a correspond-ing rise in cane and m refined sugar seem ing rise in cane and m refined sugar seem more probable than before. As regards growing crops, the weather has thus far been unfavorable for the young canes in Cuba and other West India islands. A nota-ble feature of our local market is that Mus-covado sugar is selling at about 5/c per lb lower than their proper parity with 90 deg. centrifugals as compared with the difference between these two grades in many unst between these two grades in many past transactions."

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The stocks of wheat and corn at twentyone leading interior and seaboard markets east of the Rocky mountains, in transit from the west to the seaboard, and affoat on the ocean, destined for Great Britain and continental Europe, on the dates named, were as follows:

Wheat, bu. Corn, bu. United States, cust of

Total June 3, 1889 ..... 35,166,000 15,848,000 per acre were as fellows:

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Year.	Acreage,	Crop. bu.	ncre, bu.
1888		415,000,000	
1887		456,000,000	1312
1886		457,818,000	1912
		357,112,000	
bursemen	ts at upwards of dividends	of \$30,000,000	, includ-
	overnment bo		
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The recent general rains have put the crop of Nebraska in splendid condition and glad-dened the hearts of the farmer and morchant Blike.

# OMAHA LIVE STOOK.

### Cattle.

Saturday, June 8. Buyers were late in commencing to make their day's purchases and their orders were light. The trade was slow, the buyers, as a rule, being very indifferent. With liberal re-ceipts and light orders, the buyers could af-ford to be particular, and they were very strongly inclined to discriminate against mything which did not happen to strike their fancy. It would be safe to call the general market on beeves 10c lower, al-though some sales of very desirable cattle would not show that much off. Butchers' stock sold easier, and there was little doing in stockers and feeders. At the time of closing there were still a good many cattle unsold. Saturday, June 8.

### Hogs.

Hogs. The situation in the hog market was rather peculiar. There was no reason for lower prices, so far as the markets at other noints ware concerned, but the packers all had more hogs than they could handle for two or three days, and they did not care about carrying over any more until next week. In order to clean up the yards, they bought the hogs un-der protest, as it were, but at prices a share to 5c lower than yesterday. The trade was soon over and the yards were cleared.

## Sheep.

A few were received, consigned direct to

### Receipts.

# Prevailing Prices.

Thefollowing is a table of prices pail in this market for the grades of stock mea-toned:

l'rime steers, 1800 to 1500 lbs. \$3.85 664.15

of cattle and four cars of hogs here. the managers of the athletic clubs, and there is no question but that the California E. W. Martin of Wahoo, was a visitor at the yards.

Goorge F. Dodge of Wood River, had a car of cattle and one of hogs here.

L. F. Stockwell of Shelton, was looking after three cars of cattle. Hunter Bros, had six loads of cattle here

from Broomfield. L. C. Johnson, of Gonhner, had in four

cars of fine light grade cattle, which brought \$4.00. Mr. Johnson fed about two hundred cattle, three hundred logs and three thousfight" than on a possible result. The mill is down for July S, near Mississippi City, Lou-isiana, and it is quite probable that it will come off, as both men at last are in active and sheep this winter, and has marketed about everything. There are about one thousand and five hundred fat cattle in the vicinity of Goehner. training and all arrangements are being expeditionsly arranged.

Mr. Bishop, of Dawson & Bishop, Weeping Water, came in with a load of hogs. J. Buck, of Crote, was here with two

loads of cattle. Henry Koch and P. M. Colby, Bradshaw,

came in to look after the sale of three cars of enttle

George Varnes, Missouri Valley, came down with a load of hogs. W. G. Robbins, T. J. Reynolds and W. Lee were on the market with cattle from

Bromfield. H. Kribbs, of McPaul, Ia., was on the

market with cattle and hogs. Top on beeves a year ago \$5.50.

One year ago to day hogs sold at a range of 60k

Lincoln reports a surplus of 2,000 hogs or

THE REALTY REVIEW.

#### Several Important Deals Made During the Week.

that Burris' nerve saved not only his own life, but the lives of the physician who accompanied him and the maniac's wife. Burris went to The past week has been an active one in real estate circles. A large number of deals have been made in residence property at a a house near the asylum to see Henry Weibold, whose wife was sueing him for divorce on the grounds of insanity and cruelty. Burris was the woman's counsel, and wanted healthy advance over holdings of two months ago. The noticeable feature of these deals has been that the purchasers are in almost every case home scekers, and but a very few an expert opinion on Weibold's insan-ity. When he reached the place he found Mrs. Weibold greatly excited. She said she foured violence from her of the sales made have been to land speculators. The supply of money in the banks and loan companies is large, with the interest rates decidedly reasonable, and the real es-tate purchasers are taking advantage of the excellent opportunities for improving their husband, who was in an ugly temper, and had threatened to kill her. Burris

tate purchasers are taking advantage of the excellent opportunities for improving their properties. The largest deal of the week was the par-chase by Mr. Fred Ames, of Boston, of the E.M. Cord property, on Farnam street, and the Morsman property, on Sixteenth street, both adjoining the Commercial National bank, now in process of erection. Mr. Ames secured this prorerty, 66 feet on Farnam and 58 feet on Sixteenth street, for SiH0.00. He will commence at once the crection of a seven-story granite block on the property, with a front on each street, for the use of Omaha's dry goods merchant, Mr. S. P. Morse. Mr. Ames has a bleasing habit of drooping down on Omaha occasion-ally and stirring up things by investing thousands of dollars in securing bargams that have been lying unnoticed under the eyes of resident capitalists. His abiding faith in the future greatness of Omaha and has financial backing of the said faith has encouraged Omaha capitalists to take re-newed interest in several improvement schemes that have been under consideration for some time, and now give promise of be-ing computed. went in to see him, accompanied by the wile and the doctor. Scarcely had they entered the room when the lunatic, who is a man of huge proportions, said quietly, at the same time producing a pistol: "Glad you came, as 1've got to kill you all." At the same time he leveled his revolver at Burris. The wife sank into a chair while Dr. Hadden was so over-

rine.

come with fright that he tainted. Burris coolly proposed that the maniac hear a story before he did the shooting, and the result was that the lawyer told one of his best humorous anecdotes. When he ended the lunatic said:

"That's a good story, but now I've got to kill you.

Beauty Baldwin, Jesse Oakes, Kittie Brown, Louise Armando and Edna Woods ride in a matacee race at the Denver ball park this afternoon for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferers. To-morrow evening they begin their six-day race at the same place by electric light.

Senator Morgan leaves for Denver to-

A MAN WITH NERVE.

Persons From a Maniac.

place by electric light.

morrow evening.

Again Burris interposed and told a blood-cardling tale of hunting ele-phants in India. The lunatic became interested, and demanded fresh stories, which the lawyer continued to furnish for some time, and now give promise of being consummated. The first of these, and the one that is atuntil the night was far gone, when the maniac finally fell asleep. Then the three persons escaped from the room, and securing aid from the asylum au-thorities had the madman arrested.

> Forty horses, none of them less than sixteen hands high, were shipped from New York to Havre recently, having been purchased by agents of the French government.

The first of these, and the one that is at-tracking the most serious consideration, is the improvement of that part of Cut-off island that is owned by the East Omaha Land company, the principal members of which are Messrs. Perkins, Touralin, Cushing, Holdredge, Kimball, O'Don-ohoe, Yates and Squires. These gen-tiemen have long held that this is the most favorable in Omaha for manufacturing sites, and propositions have been made by them that will very likely re-sult in the early location of a number of en-terprises. A knitting factory is assured. The company has also donated five acres of fand for a paper unavtactory that will be in operation on the site by October 1. Uouncilman Thomas Lowrey sold to the Theor, pson-Houston Electric Light company lab Don't be in any hurry about getting your young horses shod, unless it is entirely necessary. Their feet will be all the better for running barefooted as low as merible as long as possible.

Oats were stronger, exhibiting 1/c to 1/c advance on all deliveries as extended as September. The posted receipts were con-siderably less than anticipated, and the con-tinued cold and wet weather called out an club will secure the fight. The California club has offered to give a \$5,000 prize, but heretofore Dempsey has ignored the Maincreased buying. There was no lack of supply, however, with the same prominent operator, the leading sclier who was present The coming battle between champion John L. Sullivan and Jake Klifrain is at last being much talked about in local sporting circles. The followers of the two gladiators in Omaha yesterday. July opened at 22% c, and sold later at 22% @23% c, with September im-proving to 22% @23% c. There was a contin-ued good inquiry for round lots for early shipment, but vessel room was reported scarce. June and No. 2 oats, to go in store, sold at 22a and Mar. 1500 sold to 28c. seem to be pretty evenly divided, but there is any number who would rather bet on "no

scarce. June and No. 2 oats, to go in store, sold at 22c, and May, 1830, sold at 26c. Provisions were quiet and without special features. Even inshort ribs which again ied in interest, trading was on a more restricted scale than for some days previous. There was no development in any branch of trade to occasion comment, and the market opened and closed in an uninteresting manner. Prices, however, averaged a little lower than yesterday. In pork the de-cline actually suffered was from 2½ to 7½ c, ard 2½ c and in short ribs from 2½ to 5c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, June 8.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-CATTLE .- To-day's supply con-The Coolness of a Lawyer Saves Three sisted of about 1,800 natives and 1,200 Texans. The trade in native cattle was fairly active John F. Burris, a San Francisco lawfor Saturday, and the offerings were quickly yer, had a remarkable adventure with absorbed at generally steady prices, fat a manuac client the other night near little steers selling to the best advantage and strong. A good many of the cattle at present arriving are showing grass to such the Agnew asylum for chronic insane in Santa Clara valley. The details just came to light to-nay, says a dis-patch to the Globe-Democrat, and show an extent that buyers are discriminating. and prices between such and strictly cornfed are daily widening. Old "straw" or shelly cows could hardly find a buyer to-day. Choice to extra beeves, \$4.00@4.60; medium to good steers, 1350 to 1500 lbs, \$3.80@4.40; 1200 to 1350 lbs, \$3.65@4.25; 950 to 1200 lbs, \$3,60(23.90; stockers and feeders, \$2,40(23.50; \$3.60@3.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@3.50; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.65@3.25; bulk, \$2.00@2.40; slop-fed steers, \$4.05@4.25; Texas cattle, 25c lower than last week; steers, 950 to 1050 ibs, \$2.90@3.50; 750 to 900 ibs, \$2.70@3.00; 600 to 700 ibs, \$2.15@2.00; cows, \$1.75@2.30.
Hoos-Trade opened rather unsteady, but quietly brased up and ruled strong and ac-tive. Heavy hors that sold so badly yester-day, and for which \$4.25@4.30 was marked at last night's linish, scemed to be wanted badly by packers to-day, inasmuch as they paid 5 cents advance this morning, or \$4.824

badly by packers to day, inasmuch as they paid 5 cents advance this morning, or \$4.834 (#4,35, principally \$4.35. Light hogs, it will be remembered, sold steady yesterday, and to day ruled firm at the start and strong at the close, sales of sorted light being largely at \$4.45(\$4.50, and light mixed, \$4.8754(a) 4.42)4; heavy mixed sold for \$4.374 to \$4.82)5.

## FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, June 8.-[Special Telegram to THE REE\_-STOCKS-The two hours' session of the stock exchange to-day was marked by insignificant trading, by duliness in but few stocks, and by weakness through-out the list before the close. At the opening it was evident that the activity of the past few days had vanished. The first prices were irregular, with the most impor-tant changes in the way of lower prices. During the hour to 11 o'clock there was little strongth noticeable, and prices improved slight fractions from the first figures. During the hour to 12 o'clock there was a complete change, and prices began tending downward, with a pronounced weakness in

a few stocks and trusts. The weakness was still more apparent after the issue of the bank statement, which was unfavorable. The market closed at noon active and weak at about the bottom prices for the day. Compared with the close last night, St. Paul

and Missouri Pacific were steady. Burlington, Northern Pacific, preferred, Reading and Load trusts lost 1/2 per cent each. Cotton Oil, Atohison and Union Pacific lost 1/2 per

11%c. Oats-Firm; cash, 22%c; July, 22c. Pork-Better at \$12,25. Lard-Firm at \$6 6). Whisky-Steady, \$1.02. Butter-Unchanged; Creamery, 14@16c;

dairy, 12@13c.

## LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, June S .- The Drovers' Journal

reports as follows: Cattle — Receipts, 2,000; market steady and 20(@25c higher than last week; beeves, \$4.40@4.60; stoers, \$8.60@4.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@3.50; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.65@3.25; Texas steers, \$1.75@3.50.

Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market steady to Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market steady to strong; mixed, \$4.20(24.45; heavy, \$4.20(24.40; light, \$4.25(24.60; skips, \$3.50(24.25, Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady; na-twes, \$2.52(24.50; western, shorn, \$3.50(24.30; Texans, shorn, \$3.00(24.25; lambs, \$1.00(23.25)

Kanass City, June 8.—Cattle – Re-ceipts, 1,400; shipments, 530; market active and steady to a shade higher for good corn-fed dressed beef and shipping steers; grass-ers a shade weaker; good to choose corn-fed,

\$4,20(@4.25; heavy and mixed, \$4.00(@4.15, St.20@4.20; neavy and mixed, \$4.00@4.15.
 National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, June S. - Cattle - Receipts, 4 00; shipments, 300; market steady; choice heavy native steers, \$3.80@4.30; fair to good, \$3.15; (a4.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.10@3.15; rangers, corn-fed, \$2.90@3.80; grass-fed, \$2.10@3.00.

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Sioux Oity, June 8.—Oattle—Receipts, 380; shipments, 160; market 15 to 20c howsr: fat steers, \$2.8563.50; stockers, \$3.1062.65; feeders, \$2.1562.70; canners and bulhs, \$1.0062.75; veal calves, \$2.0064.60. Hogs—Receipts, 3.400; market lower; light and mixed, \$3.9063.97%; heavy, \$3.956

### Out of Their Reach.

Sir William Thompson recently delivered a series of lectures on physics at Johns Hopkins university, and the fash-ionable people of Baltimore set out to make them an event in social intel-lectual circles. They understood that some mathematical training was neces-sary, but Sir William sailed right into questions involving differential and integral calculus. After he had filled a blackboard with equations, he turned and asked: "Do you follow me?" A few minutes later, in a particularly difficult problem, he mildly asked his audience, if they saw any mistake, to call his attention to it. He wondered why everybody smiled. Half a dozen very studious looking men made up the audience at the second lecture.

Really an Advantage.

Again the hard-hearted historian has laid violent hands upon the story of the Highland lassie who, shut up in the walls of Luckow, heard the welcome sound of the bagpipes of the Highland regiment playing "The Campbells Are Coming," which, he declares, is founded upon imagination and not upon fact. It really does not matter much, says the Toronto Globe. People enjoy Hamlet and Dandie Dinmont and Sam Weller without bothering themselves to inquire whether they are founded on fact or not, and it is really an advantage for the Lucknow lassie to leave the shift-ing sands of history and take up her abode on the firm ground of fiction.

A combination much worn this season is that of black and yellow. Black straw hats take yellow ribbons and flowers, and yellow straws have black ribbons and black feathers.

active and steady. The aggregate transac-tions for the week were 1,306,000 shares. "Hastings & Blk Hills Pas 9:00 a m 8:45 pm Under the circumstances, the produce markets may be regarded as having been fairly active during the week just closed. The new order of things regarding the dis-tribution of market quotations and the destruction of telegraphic wires by storms, tended to phose speculative humans shifting in tended to check speculative business slightly, and the damage to railroads by floods inter-fered somewhat with the shipping interests. If anything, trading was somewhat enlarged on outside account, especially in wheat, corn and provisions; while local operators were not inclined to do much business. The weather has been somewhat unsettled; rather wet and cool in most regions but no particular damage to grow ing crops has been reported. Little improvement was made, however as warm weather is now required. The movement of grain to the leading western markets has been quite free, indicating that the farmers are willing, in view of the favor-able outlook for the growing crops, to dis-pose of their supplies on hand. Shipments pose of their supplies on hand. Shipments of grain to Canada and New England and the Middle States have been free, as the ship-

mindle states have been free, as the ship-pers are anxious to move their supplies be-fore the new crops come on the market, and while the present freight rates car be ob-tained. The visible supply of grain shows a de grease in all kinds, excepting of corn. The export movement shows little improvement, and rather liberal of corn and provisions, and moderate of other articles. Advices from Europe indicate a favorable outlook for most of the growing crops in all the prin-cipal countries, excepting Russia, and the markets in that quarter have shown some weakness and further reduction in price. Stocks abroad were moderately large, and deliveries of home-grown grain have been rather free. The changes in prices during the week were confined within a compara-tavely narrow range, and inclined in favor of buyers. Speculators were transferring con-tracts ahead to some extent, and the repent

decline in prices has encouraged some buy-ing for investment. Receipts of live stock, particularly of catthe and hogs, have been quite liberal at all the principal western packing points, and the packing of hags has been considerable in-creased during the week. Returns for the summer season so far show an increase of about 355,000 hogs, with considerable im-provement in weight. Provisions have been only moderately active, with prices of speculative articles favoring buyers. Seeds rather quiet and duil.

# HORRIBLE MURDERS.

### How Supposed Witcheraft is Punished by the Natives of India.

A horrible case of murder for supposed witchcraft is reported from the Deccan. At a village in Chennair, Jaluho, certain shepherds were suspected by the villagers, and these suspicions were accentuated in consequence of a severe epidemic of cholera.

Two of the suspected men were saized, solemnly tried and condemned for

witchcraft by the village commission and sentenced to be tortured to death. There, in the presence of all the villagers, their teeth were extracted with pinchers, and their heads were shaved. Subsequently they were buried up to their necks, wood was piled around their heads, a fire was kindled, and the skulls were roasted into powder. Some thirty persons have been convicted and sentenced to various terms of im-

and sentenced to various terms of im-prisonment. A similar case was recently tried at Bombay. The accused imputed the death of his father and mother, and the illness of certain members of his family, to the arts of an old woman and beat her to death with a thick, heavy stick. These cases are common, but are rarely brought to the notice of the British authorities.

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