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THE CONDITION OF TRADE.	Fair to good bulls	THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.	best figures later in the hour, however, and New England lost elinest all its entire ad- vance. The remainder of the list were well	WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW.	every race, condition and character of the human animal. A few of them are elderly people who have trken up can-	A SEASON OF PROSPERITY.
Monoy Tightening a Little and Clearances Greater.	Fair to choice light hogs	Wheat Sustains and Impreves Its Upward Turn.	held, and at 11 o'clock, the market was quiet and steady to firm at some fractions better than the opening prices. During the hour to 19 o'clock there was no important change in	The Course of Investment and Spec- ulation Upward.	vassing as a last resort to making a liv- ing, but the majority of them are bright, energetic young people who	It is Expected in the Business and Building Interests of Omaha.
WEALTH INCREASING VASTLY.	Fair to choice western sheep	STRONGER FIGURES FOR FLOUR.	values and business was of the usual Satur- day order. Compared! with the closing fig- ures of last night, the gains were as follows:	IMPROVED SUMMER AVERAGE.	have something more at stake than to keep their heads above water for the time being. They are laying the foun-	THE POSTOFFICE LOGATION
The Omaha Bank Statement-General Trade Somewhat Lethargie-Sugar	Representative Sales. STREND. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr.	Foreign Demands Decidedly Better-	Jersey Central ½ per cent to 110%, Atchison % to 46%, St. Paul % to 73%, Burlington and Rock Island % each \$2,103 and 98%, respect-	Fluctuations in the New York Stock	dations for fortunes and acquiring an education that is a thousand times better than the best collegiate course that	It Will Have a Beneficial Effect Upor
Going Up—Produce Quo- tations Firm.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Shorts Covering—Corn Slightly Up in Price—Oats Strong- er—Cattle Higher.	ively; New England, closed about a point lower at 50%, and Chicago Gas lost % per cent to 58%. Other changes were unim-	Market – The Foundation of Grain Speculation – Free Movement of Cattle.	could be given them, a training that will fit them for dealing successfully with the world in all its phases.	the City—An English Syndicate —A New Bridge With New Stock Yards,
•The Financial Situation. Financial affairs are quiet and monotonous.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKETS,	Dortant. The following were the closing quotations: U. S. 4s regular. 12836 Northern Pacific. 2836	Bow Money Rules Generally.	There are people walking the streets of Council Bluff and Omaha to-day	A Week's Review.
Money is casy and there is a fair demand from jobbers and manufacturers, who are readily taken care of if the names are right.	2	CHICAGO, June 15 Special Telegram to THE BRE - The wheat market was strong	U. S. 45 coupons	CHICAGO, June 15[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-There are few changes to record in local monetary affairs since the close of	knocking at our doors who will be the magnates of trade, the barons of finance	The real estate transfers for the past we must not be taken as an indication of the re- status of the market. The number and t
The opinion seems to be, however, that a lighter market may come before the end of	431188 3 90 631353 4 00 191358 3 90	and active on a somewhat higher basis than yesterday. The shorts continue to be the	Pacific is of '95118 N.Y.Central	the preceding week. Bankers report a good early summer average of business, and there	in the future. Peculiar qualifications are required for the successful agent,	amount of sales reported are small, b holders are not in the least depressed." The
the summer, though there can not be any great stringency. The country will want	Cows, 171048 2 10 11040 2 75 61120 2 25 1	best buyers and on every pause in the ad- vancing course of prices they conclude that	Chicago, Burlington &Quincy	is a fair weekly gain over the corresponding time last year. The demand for discounts	and the young man or woman who does not possess them readily discovers the	are the usual number of schemes, some them of long standing and some of the
money after a while for crop purposes, and balances will decrease. The clearings for	2	"the boom has spent itself," and that re- acting is in order. The market has, thus far, failed to react, thus disappointing ex-	Illinois Central	from borrowers representing miscellaneous branches of business also continues fair, and	fact and receives such poor encourage- ment that the business is soon aban- doned and something chosen that re-	that are shaving into tangible form. "Omal is going further that New York and Bosto
the week amounted to \$5,249.168.80, an in- crease of 43.94-100 per cent over the same	2 500 2 75 BULLS. 11670 2 00 1	pectations and giving the buils fresh reason to hope that the situation is on the mend.	Kansas & Texas	while it is not sufficient to prevent a gradual accumulation of loanable funds at the banks,	quires less mental activity and shrewd-	for capital," said a well known member the board of trade yesterday. "There is man in the city now who represents a lar
week of last year. Balances footed \$1,436- 454.89.	$1 \dots 1640 \ 2 \ 10 \ 1 \dots 1060 \ 9 \ 50$ $1 \dots 1600 \ 2 \ 25 \ 1 \dots 1430 \ 2 \ 50$	The weather conditions seem to be rather more favorable. The skies are clearing up	MONEY-Easy, with no loans. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-3% @5% per	it is equal to the anticipation of bankers, and, in some cases, there is a firmer feeling.	"What are the qualifications of a good agent?" A self-remant boldness that will	English syndicate of capitalists who have practically decided to make large investments in this city. This is not more wind
Money is easy all over the country. Call money is quoted in New York city at an average of 234 per cent, while prime mer-	11640 2 35, WESTERN CATTLR	in the southwest, and showers in the north- west are doing some good. Not nearly	STERLING EXCHANGE-Dull but steady; sixty-day bills, \$4.87; demand, \$4.88%.	About all the cheap money that was offered at 4 per cent, a week or so ago, has been ab- sorbed by parties who are carrying stocks	ring a front door bell. I am acquainted with a Council Bluffs man who dropped a penny in a store one day and in his	know what I am talking about. The fun are available and the investment is certainty. The location of the postofil
cantile paper is placed at 3% (25) per cent. sixty to ninety days for the former rate and	Owner.         No.         Av.         Pr.           T. B. Hord-         18 steers, corn fed 1,429         \$3.90	enough rain has fallen in Dakota and Minne- sota; but what has fallen helps. As to the crop situation in Europe, opinions and	PRODUCE MARKETS.	and bonds, and the bankers as a rule now name 434@5 per cent as the lowest call rate.	anxiety to find it he extended his search to such an extent that the proprietor	on the Folsom site gives the syndicate chance to carry out one of its plans of pu
four to six months for the latter. The clear- ings of all the cities of the union for May	No. Av. Shk. Pr. No. Av. Shk. Pr.	news are radically contradicting; the gen- erality of correspondence, mail and tele-	CHICAGO, June 151:15 p. m. close-Wheat -Strong and higher; cash,80\{c bid; July, 77- 9-16c; December, 77\{c.	Thirty day paper, backed by glit-odged names and collaterals, bring 5%@7 per cent,	gave him a cent to disuade him from further disturbance of his merchandise	chasing the Eighteenth and Farnam blo and the erection thereon of the finest hot west of Chicago. The syndicate has be
were \$483,250,000 in excess of May, 1889, and the Commercial Chronicle attributes the	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	graphic, confirms what has previously been said on the subject of damage to the Russian	Corn-Steady; cash, 34c; July, 344c; September, 354c.	and occasionally loans are at 7% @S per cent, to small customers who may be classed as	The gentleman, who is said to be worth more than \$100,000, has only one living near relative, accepted the penny with	ready for some time to make an offer for the
large increase in the footings to the fact that there has been sent to market a crop of over	55 298 80 3.90 66 285 240 8.95 51 294 200 3.90 61 284 80 3.95	crops, but William Dunn cables that he is bearish, and adds: "The weather in Russia	Oats-Steady; cash, 2214c; July, 22 9-16c; September, 22 7-16c. Rye-Cash 39c.	steady borrowers, because they. need more or less assistance all the year around, and	the observation that cents make dollars and he presumed the merchant would	delay in the selection of the postofiles sit Take my word for it, Mr. Hanscom will ha a chance to contribute his \$50,000 before t
seven million bales of cotton, two thousand million bushels of corn, with iron, coal, tex- tile fabrics and a mineral output of large	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	is improving. Heavy stocks of wheat there. Prospects of large crops in western Europe.	Barley-Nominal. Prime Timothy-\$1.25. Flax-\$1.54.	seldom, if ever, pay higher rates when money is in quick demand from large and de- sirable borrowers at the same rate. On the	find the one lost. Now such a man as that wouldn't make a good agent.	"The best thing that has happened Omaha in years," said a leading real esta
amount, showing that our production is in- creasing and that we are growing to be a	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Weather hot and forcing." The market cables indicate improving prices on the con- tinent and in the United Kingdom. This is	Whisky-\$1.09. Pork-Steady; cash, \$11.50; July, \$11.55.	stread money is loaned at 4@7 per cent, busi- ness paper usually bringing 5@7 per cent.	"A somewhat similar trait of charac- ter was manifested recently by a young man who wrote me that he was working	dealer who has been working for the uni bridge scheme for years, "was the action the Union Pacific road in shutting out t
very rich country even if trade is apparently dull.	$\begin{bmatrix} 68, \dots 272 \\ 65, \dots 271 \\ 40 \\ 3.923 \\ 67, \dots 216 \\ 80 \\ 4.00 \end{bmatrix}$	true, not only as to wheat, but particularly with regard to flour. Considerable new	Lard-Steady; cash. \$6.55; July, \$6.60. Flour-Firm, and prices in open market were about 15c nigher than the following	The increased employment of funds in stock	hard for \$5 per week. His letter indi- cated that he had more than an ordi-	Milwaukee road from entering Omaha. T offer of the Union Pacific was
The public debt statement shows, at the close of business May 31: Total debt,	54301 120 8.92% 65251 40 4.00	business in flour is reported by local and New York parties at materially better prices.	quotations: Winter wheat, \$2@4.50; spring wheat, \$1.30@5.50; rye, \$2.45@2.60. Dry Salt Meats-Shoulders, \$5.124@5.25;	money at New York. The wool trade at Boston is also absorbing an increased vol-	nary degree of education and ability for correspondence. He was a married	outrageously exorbitant that it wou mean practical confiscation for the Milwauk to accept it. There are a lot of men
items available for reduction and reserve	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	The millers and flour men are accordingly asking better prices, and feeling quite inde-	short clear, \$6.13)/@6.25; short ribs, \$5.70 @5.80.	ume of money, but, as yet, the advance in rates for loans has been slight.	man, able to satisfy any person of his faithful attention to work, and also as to his integrity and ability. His excuse	Omaha, men, too, who are voted as sensit business men, who have been dreaming
held for redemption purposes, \$570,008,941, leaving the net debt \$1,009,903,552, a decrease	$50, \dots 283$ 40 3.95 $56, \dots 205$ 80 4.00 $68, \dots 247$ 80 3.95 $59, \dots 230$ 80 4.00	pendent. The light stocks of wheat are every- where attracting attention. EvenBradstreet's	Butter-Steady; creamery, 12%@16c; dairy, 9%@14c. Cneese-Firmer; full cream cheddars 7%	New York exchange was offered more freely, and the demand being less urgent, a weaker feeling provailed. Sales ranged at	for remaining in his present position was that he had an "all year round job"	along here for years under the impressi that the Union Pacific is the only road in e- istence. The awakening from this drea
during May of \$8,702,877, and since June 30, 1888, of \$72,682,105. Tra Bank of Omaha has filed its state-	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	paper, whose mission it is to work into the hands of foreign bears on American prod- ucts, is obliged to admit a vast difference be-	@8c; flats, 7%@7%c; Young Americas, 8@ 8%c. Eggs-Firm; fresh, 11@12c.	par to 60c premium per \$1,000, and closed at par. Foreign exchange was in better supply	-a certainty, and that there were but few such to be obtained in his town.	will be rude, but it has long been desire The committee which has been working this scheme for years will now feel encou
ment of assets and liabilities with the county clerk, and it is considered a very	$\begin{bmatrix} 75 \dots 262 & 80 & 3.95 & 65 \dots 244 & 80 & 4.00 \\ 69 \dots 250 & - & 3.95 & 77 \dots 197 & 80 & 4.025 \\ 65 \dots 250 & 80 & 3.95 & 68 \dots 203 & - & 4.05 \end{bmatrix}$	tween the supplies now and on the corre- sponding dates of the previous years. The	Hides-Unchanged; heavy and light green salted, 5%; salted dull, 4%; green salted	during the opening days and a weaker feel- ing was developed. Rates receded ½ per	Such a certainty as this young man en- joys is, in my opinion, worse than noth- ing to a person of good health and ordi-	aged to go on. "This movement for a meeting of the me chants of the state is a good thing. It m
tame one in financial circles, as most of the surplus assots consist of unproductive and unsalable reat estate	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	eash wheat markets continue to be quite as strong as any of the futures in every market	calf, 6c; dry flint, 7c; dry salted, 7c; dry calf, 7@Sc; deacons, 25c each. Tallow-Unchanged; No. 1, solid packed,	cent, later, became firmer, and the decline was regained. Documentary sterling on	has held on to his certainty for four	be the means of disclosing to the citizens Omnha that the first step necessary to t
and wonder is expressed as to how and why they got so much farm hand so quickly. The	Live Stock Notes. D. Ford, of Milford, had in hogs.	in the country, In St. Louis, June wheat took a jump, and here the price advanced 114	4c; No. 2, 3)4c; cake, 4)4c. Receipts. Shipments. Flour	London ranged at \$4.85% @4.86, and closed at the inside.	years now. It is a waste of life to work thus; the longer a man remains the	proper development of the state and the co- sequent growth of Omaha will be the ope ing of transportation facilities across t
first meeting of the creditors is likely to be a stormy one, and it is broadly intimated that the state's attorney may be called in at the	nous.	cents and closed considerably higher than yesterday. New York is firm, but not	Wheat	The jobbing trade shows a moderate ani- mation in the way of filling small orders to supply the pressing wants of consumers and	worse off he is. There are some people whose nature it is to be dependent upon others, and	river and giving to the trunk lines access the city and state. See if this will not the leading feature of the coming conve
close. General trade is somewhat lethargic and will grow more so as we approach the dog	George Loucks, of Millard, was in with hogs. W. T. Rickley had a load of hogs here from	higher. The visible supply will show a de- crease of at least 1,000,000 bushels, and pos- sibly 1,500,000 bushels for the week. At the	Oats	retailers. Sugars are meeting with an in- creased demand, and are firmly held. Cof-	some so mean that they must absolutely gct hold of \$2 with one hand before	"The Fast Omaha Land company, owni
days. Still jobbers say trade is not bad and there is a fair movement in most lines.	Columbus. Ley & Peters, of Stanton, sold hogs on	opening the trades were shaky here, this morning, at 783ge for July: and the first	fornia No. 1, 05 9340@65 10340 per cental; red western spring, 7s 10@7s 2d per cental; red western winter, 3s 50@6s 5340 per	fees remain steady. The distribution of other merchandise was fair and about up to	they let go with the other. These are deformities of nature or training which the canvassing business will do more to	Cut-Off island, have had a representative the cast, since the visit of Mr. Fred Ames Omaha," said a gentleman conversant wi
Prices are steady and sugar continues to ad- vance-granulated is worth 9% @10c, and may go much higher, as it is merely a	this market. H. L. Oldham had three cars of cattle here from Murray.	official quotation for December was 78c, December broke right off, however, and sold down to 774c, and afterwards to 774c.	Corn-Steady and demand fair; new	the average at this time last year. The New York stock market, although	correct than anything else on earth. I wish I could impress upon every young	the plans of many of Omaha's capitalists. "What does that signify?" he continue repeating the reportorial inquiry. "It mea
matter of conscience with the trust which has demonstrated its ability to put it where it pleases. Canned goods are	Charley Hunter, of Invale, came in with four cars of cattle.	This delivery was weak all day. July, on the contrary, ranged from 78% to 79c, and closed at 79c. Several times it	mixed western, 3s 31/d per cental. New York, June 15Wheat-Receipts, 23,000; exports, 17,000; spot dull but	fairly active and with dealings at times exceedingly heavy, developed a	man the fact that those who depend	that the new stockyards' scheme, approv- by Mr. Ames, is assuming' tangible propo
quiet. Jobbers took packers' product in ad- vance last year and carried it at something	Ley & Peters, the weil-known Stanton dealers, marketed a load of hogs.	showed signs of weakness and started down, as though the bullishness was all out of the	stronger; No. 2 red, 83% c in store; 85% affoat; 84%@86% c f. 0. b.; ungraded red,	decidedly unsettled feeling, which resulted in frequent and sharp fluctuations. The news from the west regarding the crops	that command attention; that you can hold a good salaried position all your life and never gain fame or wealth;	tions. It is a fact not generally known th the great banking firm of Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, and Drexel, Morgon & Co.,
of a loss, and this year they said they would let the canners bear the burden, which does not suit the canner so well as the other way.	John Quinn, one of Wood River's regular shippers, had a car of cattle here, Arlington was represented by V. Coupal,	market, but good buying turned the price up again, and the average price was 79c. The market seemed to be "pegged" around that	8214@8414c; options firmer; June, 83%c. Corn-Receipts, 193,000; exports, 12,000; spot fairly active and steadler; No. 2, 4114	was not of the same reassuring nature as during the preceding weeks and induced a	you will never be able to obtain that strength of mind, power over men, and	New York, have large interests in the Ea Omaha Land company, and will in all prob- bility join in the plans of the other member
Turn about is fair play, however. The offi- cers of the Bank of Commerce have talked of locating a branch on South Thirteenth	who had four cars of cattle here. Mr. Davis, of the firm of Mitchell & Da-	price, and Hutchinson was credited with be- ing the best and heaviest buyer, with Pard- ridge and some of the other local shorts good	@41%c in elevator: 421%@42%c afloat; ungraded mixed, 40%@42%c; options more active and firmer.	heavy realizing in grangers; St. Paul was the favorite of this group and the trading	the ability that comes with experience, to grasp opportunities and build a busi-	of the company for the improvement of the property. It is the Omaha agent of the
street, but nothing definite has been decided upon.	vis, Burwell, had a load of hogs on the mar- ket. Messrs. Todd and Spelts, of Milford, had	seconds, and foreigners close behind. There has been enormous covering of short wheat	Oats-Receipts, 144,000; exports, 1,000; spot unchanged; options quiet and firm;	was heavy. Prices advanced but a free realizing on every improvement, not only	ness that will be a monument of glory to you and your descendants. Khegan, a Persian philosopher, said, 700 years	company who is now in the east. The Dree els are the financial agents of the great Pen sylvania Railroad company, and their san
The produce markets are well supplied and perishable stuff is somewhat lower on ac- count of warm weather, but shipments have	three cars of cattie and one of hogs on the market.	here, during the last few days. The sudden distrust seems to have overtaken some of the more phlegmatic among the bears, but	June, 28c; July, 28c; No. 2 white, June, 33%c. Coffee-Options firm and unchanged to 5	only by professionals but also by foreign traders, causing recessions. Northwestern broke three points on the same cause, but	ago: "Why should a man who pos- sesses a piece of bread securing life for	tion of the stockyards' scheme is only neede to insure its success." Among the representative sales for th
been quickly taken and quotations are firm. Lemons and oranges have advanced and are very firm. Butter is steady and in good de-	Cuttie.	they have no fear of December, and that de- livery went to still greater discount, to-day, by reason of their selling. This very unan-	points down; sales, 91,250 bags; June, \$15.00 (@15.39; July, \$15.00@15.35; spot Rio, easy; fair cargoes, \$17.75,	reacted slightly. The securities attracting the most attention were the trusts, especially	two days and a cup of water-why should such a man serve another?"	L Swobe and R. S. Hall sold to W. F
mand, and eggs are inclined to advance. City trade and collections are dull.	Organ & Hammond castle, which were fed at Central City.	imity in the operations of foreigners and local professionals, is looked upon by some	Petroleum-Quiet; United closed at 83%c. Eggs-Firm and quiet; western, 13%@14c.	, Sugar and Lead. The buying of the former was the heaviest of any stock on the list, and an advance of 5 points was recorded, but not	Colonel Ingersoll says, in one of his speeches: "Young men should not be satisfied with a salary. Do not mort-	Millard lots 1, 2, 7, 8 and 18, in Conver place, for \$31,500. E. S. Jaynts sold to A. K. Sternsdorf lot !
The stocks of wheat and corn at twenty- one leading interior and seaboard markets cast of the rocky mountains, in transit from	1. J. Bernheimer and J. B. Brooks, of Brooks & Bernheimer, York, were in with	as a source of danger. The selling of wheat for December delivery is unques- tionably very popular at this stage. Those	Pork-Quiet; new, \$13.12½@13.25. Lard-Dull and easier; western steam, \$6.87½; July, \$5.91.	fully maintained. The report that it has a large cash surplus in its treasury was the chief cause for the buying, and operators are	gage the possibilities of your future. Have courage to take life as it comes.	in block 3, Paddock place, for \$10,000. J. B. Mason sold to E. H. Sherwood lot 3 in block 2. Reed's fourth addition, for \$19,500
the west to the seaboard, and affoat on the		who like to go with the crowd find plenty of	Butter-Steady; western, 9@1716c.	predicting still higher prices. Lead trusts	Think of hunting a gold mine for a	J. F. O. Hanlan sold to J. T. Denny 12 lot

The stocks of wheat and corn at twenty-one leading interior and seaboard markets east of the rocky mountains, in transit from the west to the scaboard, and affoat on the ocean, destined for Great Britain and conti-

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n Wise & Parmalee's addition, for \$12,000

nental Europe, on the dates named, were as follows:

Wheat, bu. Corn, bu United States east of 

Total June 10, 1889.....34,253,000 \_16,838,000 imports and exports. The increase in imports amounts to \$4,386,517, or exclusive of specie, \$4,516,410, and in exports to \$9,549,133, or exclusive of specie, to \$2,531,647. The chief feature of the returns is the increase in specie exports, these being \$10,718,348 greater than during the month of April, and \$7,018,-386 greater than during May, 1888.

If the growing wheat crop suffers no more injury between now and harvest, and the av-erages given in the government June report are maintained, the Trade Bullotin figures out a yield this year of 523,295,000 bushels. rainst an actual production of 415,868,000 ushels in 1888. The fire loss of the United States and Cau-

ada for the month of May, compiled by the New York Commercial Bulletin, reached a total of nearly \$10,000,000, or \$700,000 in ex-cess of the losses for May, 1885. The losses for the first five months of 1889 aggregate \$56,513,000, against \$57,686,450 for the same

period last year. Refiners have made another advance in sugar and the prices are now on the basis of 9c to 94c per pound for granulated. The rapid advance does not appear to check the demand, as the boom has come at a time when sugar must be had in large quantities for preserving purposes. The enhanced cost is a serious matter to fruit preservers, and those who have made contracts for autumn delivery will find their profits lessened if they have not improved the time to purchase sugar when it was cheaper. In too many cases glucose and "pat-ent sweetener" will probably be used, and the fact that the sale of the latter article In too has been prohibited in portions of Europe in consequence of its use being injurious to coalth will hardly serve to check its use in country. The season for the packing of t extends well into the autumn; hence fruit exten the demand for sugar, it is expected, will be liberal and steady, though possibly lower prices may be brought about before that time by a change in the position of the raw

OMARA LIVE STOCK.

## Cattle.

Saturday, June 15. The market was extremely dull and the little trading that was done was prolonged throughout the whole day. The prices paid were not essentially different from yesterday's market. The quality of the cattle was pretty fair and as high as \$10; was offered for one bunch. Butchers' stock was not very plenty or of very extra quality.

## Hogs.

The hog market was a shade to 5c lower on heavy and heavy mixed hogs and about steady on good light. The trade was rather slow, the buyers being indifferent and the sellers backward about making any concession. I fected. It was late before a clearance was of

#### Sheep. There were no sheep on sale.

Receipts.

900

## Prevailing Prices.

The following is a table of prices pail in this market for the grades of stock men-

Prime steers, 1300 to 1600 lbs. \$3.90	(\$4.30
Good steers, 1950 to 1450 lbs 3.80	64.15
Good steers, 1050 to 1800 lbs 3.65	(43.40
Common cannors 1.50	(02.00
Ordinary to fair cows 2.00	669.50
Fuir to good cows 2.50	(02.60
Good to choice cows 2.60	(43.00
Choice to funcy ocws, heifers 3.00	G3.95

with a car of hogs and one of cattle. Froduce, Fruits, Etc. Butter firmer and in somewhat active de-Eggs higher. Cheese steady. Fruits

mand. Eggs night. Cheese soday. Proce and vegetables plentiful and cheaper. BUTTER-Table dairy, 13,014c; packers' stock, 8@f0c. Creamery-Prints, fancy, 16@ 18c; choice, 14@15c; solid packed, 10@14c. Eags-Strictly fresh, 13c. CREESE-Young America, full cream, 10c;

twin flats, 9%0; off grades, 4@6c; Van Rossem Edata,\$11.50 per dozen; sap sago, 19c; Goosgugantes-Per 2 hu. stand, \$5.50; 24 quart case, \$2.50. PLUMS-Per 24 quart case, \$3.00@3.50 1/6;

bu. box, \$1.00(@1.25. PINE APPLES-Per doz. \$3,00@3.50. BANANAS-According to size, per bunch,

29.05(m3.00)

\$2.05663.00. COCOANUTS--Per 100, \$5.00. Fusau Fism--White fish, per 1b, 769814c; trout, per 1b, 9c; white perch, per 1b, 7c; buf-talo, per 1b, 7c; pickerel, per 1b, 6c; black ass, per lb, 11c.

BEANS-Choice hand picked navy, \$1.75; boice hand picked medium, \$1.65; choice hand picked country, \$1.60; clean country, \$1,20(21.25.

\$1.30(21.25. EARLY VEGETABLES-Potatoes, Cal., per 1b, 33/6c; southern, per bbl, \$4.00; onions, Gal., per lb, 24/6c; southern, per bbl, \$4.00; cabbage, per crate, \$4.00; turnins, per bu box, \$1.00/@1.25; beets, per box, \$1.00@1.25; wax beans, per bu box, \$2.75@3.00; string beans, per bu box, \$2.55@2.50; green peas, per bu box, \$1.50@1.75; tomatoes, per ½ bu box, \$2.00; aspararus, per doz beh, 50c@\$1.00; cauliflower, \$2.50; egg plant, \$1.75@2.00; souash, 75e; escumbers, 50@75c; soup squash, 75c; encumbers, 50@75c; soup bunches, 40c; lettuce, 25c; radishes, 20c; green onlons, 45@20c; new carrots, 20c; pie

plant, por lb, 3c. HUDES, PELTS, TALLOW, STC.-Green salted hides, 5c; dry salted hides, 5c; dry flint hides, 7c; calf hides, 5c; damaged hides, 3c less; sheep pelts, green, each, 25c@ \$1.00; sheep pelts, dry, per ib, 9/212c; wool, average, 14/215c; tallow, No. 1, 3/2394c; grease, ''A,'' 4c; grease, yellow, 3c. Arete BUTTRU-7c. CIDER-Bbis, \$5,16 bbis, \$3. BUTTRUNE-12/213c nor lb. ant, por 1b. 3c.

BUTTERINE-12(@13c per lb. MAPLE SUGAR-12)/@15c per lb. Poratoss-Choice, sacked, per bu, 25g30c; Colorado, 40@45c.

VEAL-Choice, medium size,632(37c; choice, heavy, 4(g6c; spring lambs, \$50.00/g36.00 per

HONEY-144015c per lb for choice. PRESERVES-94 (0100 per lb. JELLES - 34 (040 per lb. BEESWAX-No. 4, 18 (000. Нау-\$3.00@6.00. Спот Fego-\$10.00@11.00, Bux N--- \$10,50(210.75.

## Drugs and Chemicals.

Acto -- Sulphurie, per carboy, 21/c; citric ger ib, 51c; oxalic, per lb, 14c; tartaric, powlered, per iv, 43c; carbolic, 38@45c. ALUM-Per lb, 256. AMMONIA-Carb. per lb, 11%c. ARROWROOT-Per 1b, 16c BAL\*AM--Copaiba, per 1b, 65c; tolu, 52(@ Bonax- Refined, per 1b, 9%c. CALOMEL-AR., per 15, 82c. CASTOR OIL-\$1.23. CUBER BERNIES-\$1.50. CANTHAUIDES-\$75@1.45. CASSIA BUDS-Per lb. 18c. CHLOROFORM-Per lb, 41c, CORROSIVE SCELIMATE-Per lb, 75c, CREAM TARTAR—Pure, per lb, 29c, EXTRACT LOGWOOD—Bulk, per lb, 139c, ERGOT—45c, GOM ARABIO -- 5062950. LYCOPODIUM-44c. GLYCERINE-Bulk, per lb, 22c. CUM-ASTOLIA, per 10, 14c; camphor, per b, 36c; oplum, per 15, \$355 IODINE-Resublimated, per ounce, \$3.65. INDINE-Resublimated, per b, 13c; senna Alex., per 1h., 25@356.

Monpura-Sniph, per oz, \$2.30. Mencuar-99c. Porass -Bromide, par 10, 37c; Iodine, par \$2.85.

b, \$2.53. QUINIA-Sulph, per lb 37@46c, SERDS-Canary, per lb, 44c. SOAPS-Castile, motiled, per lb, 5@10c; castile, white, per lb, 13@15c. STRITTS NITRE-Sweet, per lb, 30c. STRITCHNIA -Crystals, \$1.00@1.15. SULPH, CINCHONA-Per oz, 6@140. TAPIOCA - Per lb. 6c. Toxica BRANS-\$1.70@1.75.

Central City. I. J. Bernheimer and J. B. Brooks, of Brooks & Bernheimer, York, were in with four cars of cattle. Frank Zohner, of the well-known firm of Roden & Zohner, Missouri Valiey, cameover with a car of hogs and one of cattle. The control of the set of t June Sic, July 79c, September 75%, Decem-ber 77%, This is % c gain in June, % to % c in July, % c loss in September, and no change in December. The aggregate volume of

trade was large. The oponing price for July corn was 34½c, which was also the closing figure yesterday. It advanced to 34%@34%c, and closed at 34% @34%c, covering an improvement of 1%c, and June made the same fractional advance

over Friday's closing quotations. Though duil, the market for oats was stronger, with some sales at ½@¼c advance. The offerings were not large and a few buying orders were noted, with considerable changing in the way of selling July and buy That month sold up to 22%@23%c, with a later easiness, and September sold at 22%@

22%c, while for June as high as 22%c was at one time paid. No. 2 to go to store sold sparingly at 22%c or %c better, and the with-Irawals were increased to 246,077 bushels. Provision traders were favored with omparatively steady market. Early in the day there was a little disposition to bear the prices, but the breaks forced brought out sions witnessed were shortlived. The fluc tuations were also covered, apparently, though trade acted as though there was a lic-tle more doing on outside account. Baldwin led the pit by the amount of his purchases,

which consisted largely of short ribs. Lard received less attention than either short ribs or pork. Based on yesterday's last prices, pork closed from 5c to 10c lower, lard un-changed to 5c lower, and short ribs unchanged to 21/c off.

CHICAGO LIVE STOOR MARKET. CHICAGO, June 15 - [Special Telegram to

THE BEE. |--CATILE .- Trade was slow at the opening, with a few lots selling a shade off, but latter on there was a better demand for the ordinary run of dressel beef and shipping steers, the bulk closing out at about yes terday's prices, and about everything useful sold. Texans also sold out at steady prices. Native cows, bulls and calves sold slowly at yesterday's quotations for the better grades, but at easier figures for common to fair. The stocker market has been dull all the week and to-days trade proved no exception Farmers and feeders bought only a few loads. the balance of the supply going to the distilleries at Peoris, holders being forced to grant concessions, in order to move such kind of cattle. Choice to extra beeves, \$4.00@4.40; medium to good steers, 1950 to 1500 the \$3.60@4.90; 1900 to

1350 to 1240 the Standard of Robot Steers, 1350 to 1240 the Standard of 1360 to 1200 to 1200 to 1360 to 1200 to 1360 to 1360

@4.60 for fancy single selection.

FINANCIAL. NEW YORK, June 15 .- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE. !-- STOCKS-The stock market opened featurel as and dull, and with little promise of much business for the half day session. The first prices were steady, or slightly under the close of last night. Lake shore was weak, and 1/ per cent lower. When business got under way the principal activity was in New England and the grangers; trusts were largely neglected for the first half hour. Among the active shares, however, a strong tone developed, after a alight hesitation, and prices rose materially in the first half hour; Atchison and Burlington rose % per cent each; New England, St.

Paul and Northwestern % per cent each; Missouri Paulfic and Lake Shore % per cent each. There was some recession from the

Butter-Steady; western, 9@1714c. Cheese-Strong but quiet; west @8%c.

Minneapolis, Juno 15 .- Wheat-Sample wheat about steady; receipts, 112 cars; shipments, 51 cars, Closing: No. 1 hard, June and July, 95/4c; on track, 95@96c; No. 1 northern, June, and July, 89c; on track, 83@92c; No. 2 northern, July, 79c;

on track, 70(@82c. Milwaukee, June 15 .- Wheat-Firm; Corn--Firm; No. 3, 340. Oats-Firm; No. 3, 340. Oats-Firm; No. 3, white, 271/0. Rye-Steady; No. 1, 411/0. Barley-Nominal; No. 2, 510. Provisiona-Firmer; pork, \$11.531.

St. Louis, June 15.-Wheat-Higher; ash, 91c; July, 73%c. Corn-Lower; cash, 31c; July, 31%@81%c. Oats-Steady; cash, 22%c; July, 22%c. Pork-Lower at \$11.87%@12.00. Lard-Lower \$6.49. Whisky-Steady at \$1.02. Butter-Unchanged; creamery, 14@16c; lairy, 12@13c.

Cincinnati, June 14 .- Wheat-Quiet; No. 2 red. 88/@37c. Corn-Firm; No. 2 mixed, 35%@30c. Oats-Steady; No. 2 mixed, 25%c.

Whisky-Steady at \$1.03. Kansas City, June 15.-Wheat-Quiet; No. 2 red, cash, 715c bid: August, 60c bid; No. 2 soft, cash, 80c bid; July, 625c bid.

Corn-Quiet; No. 2, cash, 250 bid; No. 2 white, cash, 29c bid. Oats-No. 2 cash, 19c bid.

## LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Juna 15 .- The Drovers' Journal reports as follows: Cattle — Receipts, 2.000: market slow and

weak; beeves, \$1.00@4.40; steers, \$3.50@ 4.20; stockers and feeders, \$3.20@3.50; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.60@3.10; Texas cattle, 81.60(23.40. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market steady to

strong; mixed, \$4.20(04.35; heavy, \$4.20(04.30; light, \$4.20(04.60; skips, \$3.50(04.10. Sheep-Receipts, 25,000; market steady; natives, \$3.50(@4.70; western, \$3.50(@4.00; Texans, \$3.00(@4.05; lambs, \$2.50(@3.50 per

Kansas City, June 15 .- Cattle - Receipts, 1,100; shipments, none; market quiet; best dressed beef and shipping steers firm; common to choice corn fed steers, \$3,25(#4.10; stockers and feeders, steady at \$2(3.40; cows, weak at \$1.75(#3.60, Hogs-Receipts, 5,800; shipments, 140; market weak but steady; light, \$3,50(#4.10, National Stock r Yard , East St. Louis, June 15. - Cattle - Receipts, 100; shipments, 1,153; standy fair to choice heavy native storrs, \$3.10(31.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.10(3.30; tangers, corn-fed, \$2.75 a3.40.

Hogs-Receipts, 600(1 shipments, 1,500; steady; choice heavy butchers', \$4.30@4.40; packing, \$4.15@4.25; Light grades, \$4.25@

## A Solar Heating Stove.

A simple stove for warming rooms by means of solar heat has been contrived by Professor E. S. Morse. It consists of a shallow box, hiving a bottom of of corrugated iron and a glass top. This device is placed outside the building, where the sun oan shine directly into it. The rays mass through the glass and are absorbed by the metal. heating it to a high temperature and warming the air of the box. This air, which on sunny days rises to a temperature of 70° Fahrenhe.t, is conveyed into the room to be heated.

The Parrot Cried, "Fire!"

"Fire! fire! fire!" A parrot belong-ing to W. C. Dodson, who lives at the corner of Clarke and Charles streets, in Atlanta, Ga., sang out the startling cry recently, and people rushed out doors and saw that the parrot knew what it was talking about, for the residence of Mr. Yandle, across the street, was in a blaze. The fire department was called out, and the wise bird was given a cracker. The flames had gained con-siderable headway, but were extin-guished as soon as the department arrived.

advanced moderately, but under excessively large selling, by partics having good profits in their holdings, a reaction followed that carried a reaction followed that carried prices down. New England came in for more attention, and appreciated 5 points on the information that something of great im-portance was about to transpire that would materially benefit it. Coalers were unusually active. The advanced prices for coal and reports that a coal trust was about to be and reports that a coal trust was about to be formed, induced free buying by the specula-tors in general, and resulted in gains ex-tending to 7 points, the latter being on Jer-sey Central which has been quietly advancing for over a week. The closing prices, compared with those of the previous week showed the grangers all lower conlers 14 to 4 points bicker Cas trusts 18 to 4 points higher, Gas trusts 1% o lower, Sugar trusts 3% o higher, and Lead trusts % o higher. Bonds were active, and the favorite issues were readily absorbed and a firm feeling prevailed. The leading produce markets exhib ited considerable activity during the week just closed. Outside parties forwarded fair orders, but the bulk of business was credited orders, but the bulk of business was credited to local speculators. In the grain market the changes in prices were slight and rather more favorable to the sellers. The "short" in-terest purchased sufficient quantities to even up a good proportion of their trades, and was some inquiry on investment account from partice whe balters the was some inquiry on investment account from parties who believe the property is worth the present price, even in the event of unusually large crops being harvested. The unusually large crops being harvested. The weather has been more summer-like, and weather has been more summer-like, and favorable to growing crops. Complaints are made of crop damage in some sections by drouth, too much rain, or by insects, but they are mannly local. The outlook, in a general way is not regarded as good as reported a few weeks ago, yet the prospects are favorable, so far, for large crops. The stocks of lead-ing coreals are being reduced gradually ing cereals are being reduced, gradually with the exception of corn, and the move ment to smaller stations and central markets has not been quite so free. Shipments of corn and oats to the seaboard markets were corn and dats to the seaboard markets were liberal, mainly by the lake route. Quite large quantities were also for-warded to Canadian Markets and the interior towns of the eastern and middle states. The export movement was light, except of corn and provisions. Adlight, except of corn and provisions. Ad-vices from abroad indicated little life in the leading markets. The crop reports were somewhat conflicting and rather favorable in western Europe, but the prospects were somewhat discouraging in the eastern porsomewhat obscorraging in the eastern por-tion. Prices in that quarter inclined in favor of buyers. The supplies abroad are mod-erately large, and are decreasing very slowly. The government crop report for June indicated rather a high average for all the leading cereals, but better than last year excepting for oats.

Provisions have ruled easier for speculative articles, but descriptions required for immediate wants have ruled higher. The farmers are forwarding cattle, hogs and sheep to the market very freely, the arrivals being liberal at all the western cities. The packing of the west for the week shows a further increase in the number of hogs slaughtered, and the good quality is well maintained. Seeds have been very quiet and prices exhibited but little change.

## ABOUT A NEW PROFESSION.

The People Who Canvass for All Sorts of Things.

"Do you know there are 500 people in Council Biuffs who are making their living by canvassing, selling articles from house to house or on the streets." said an agent of a great supply house to a BEE reporter. "There are 500 that I know of or know about, and there are perhaps as many more who are engaged in the business to a considerable extent. but not enough to attract attention. They are not mendicants by any means, but comprise some of the brightest men and women that our civilization can produce.

Canvassing has become a profession as much as the ministry or the law. They are selling everything that is sold or used in house, store or office, and they are daily and hourly meeting

dollar a day for another man. How The Mead Investment company sold J. H. Van Closter lots 14 and 15. in block 18, Hanswould you feel if you found one?" Garhaving field said: "Nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to swim. In all my experience never knew a man to be drowned who was worth saving."

The young man who is bound to make something of himself and has both capital and experience to gain will find in the canvassing business of to-day a grand opening for himself-a chance to do business for himself and get all he can earn. He will enter it with the determination of being respectable and making his business respectable. He will enter it and stick to it after he makes it a success and not give it up for the first clerkship that offers. He will lay the foundation of his fortune at the doors of all classes of people in the world, and when he enters business for himself he will know more about peo-ple and how to handle them than the best college bred young man. He will gain judgment, decision, self-reliance the power to act, and to win for himself the position he merits. Let your

egotistical young man who possesses little knowledge enter the law or the ministry, but don't let him suppose he would make an ideal canvasser. I am in a position to know, and I am

sure I do not exagerate when I say that one-third of all the goods retailed in Council Bluffs and Omaha are sold by canvassers. Whether it be a good or evil thing people may as well look npon it as something that has come to stay. and aside from being the best school in existence for the graduation of a strong and self-reliant class of men and women I believe it to be the means of making fortunes.

I know a young man who worked in an upper Broadway store for ten years at \$40 per month, and he was not a green young man either, and when he lost his position two years ago he was driven to the verge of desperation. He

stopped at the canvassing business, and now he is making by the sale of a school chart from \$300 to \$500 per month. Council Bluffs and Omaha on account

of their twin relationship and their thrift offer an inviting field for the canvasser, and this perhaps, accounts for the large number here. The number will increase rather than diminish as the years roll on. I believe the time will come when we will buy everything we cat, drink or wear from the canvasser at our doors, and when only warehouses will be used in which to store goods, instead of expensively fitted up stores in which to sell them, the era of cheap prices will be inaugurated. Then the canvasser will be a well dressed man or a fashionably attired woman, of good habits, good address, always po-lite, of more than ordinary intelligence, and people whom you delight to meet and esteem it an honor to deal with. Then will be realized the highest bless ings of civilization and the luxury of the world's best markets will be displayed in our drawing rooms.

## A Disastrous Cierical Error.

Boston Beacon: Government clerk (to friend)-I'm in a frightful hole. I went to see two doctors yesterday, and got a medical certificate from each. One was a certificate of health for a life insur-ance company, and the other was a cer-tificate of illness to send to the chief with my petition for a week's leave of

Friend-I've done that myself. What is the mater?

G. C.-Matter? Great Scott! I mixed the certificates in mailing them. The insurance company has my certificate of ill health and the chief has my certificate of good health.

Kountze sold to Cunningham & Thompson, the n w 1/2 n w 1/2 15, 13, 36, for \$35,000. Morse & Bruner sold to the Thompson-Huston Electric Light company, a lot on Jones street, near Fourth for \$16,000. The transfers for the week were as follows: Monday .....\$ 59,233 

29,775 82,667 

#### The Building Record.

The building permits for the past week have been issued principally to home builders, among them the following are noticed: A. C. Powell is building a row of threestory brick stores and flats at Sixteenth and

Jones streets, to cost \$10,000. The board of education is building a \$2,200 addition to the school building on Grant ave-

nue. B. B. Wood is improving his residence at at Twenty-second and Chicago, expending \$3,000 in the work. Patrick Kelloy is investing \$2,500 in a res-idence at 1220 North Eighteenth street. F. L. Johnson is building two \$2,000 resi-dences on Fifteenth street, near Center. Howard H. Baldridge is building a \$3,000 home on Catherine street, near Woolworth home on Catherine street, near Woolworth. J. S. Houser is building a \$3,000 home on Thirty-third street, near Pacific. John L. Hill is building a \$2,000 residence

on Seventeenth street, near Leavenworth. .A. J. Hollander will build a \$2,000 home on

Douglas, near Forty-seventh street The \$50,000 hotel being built by Mr. Del-lone, at Fourteenth and Capital avenue, is assuming handsome proportions.

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MIG	onday		******	******	********	\$ 1,770
Tu	leaday			*****		1,750
W	ednesda	Y				11,250
Th	ursday					10,200
Fr	iday			Sec. 1.	- 19 Ge (20)	18,120
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### THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record dur yestorday.
H G W Koenig to W J Connell, and 1-6 of w jota, bik 04, Omaha, q c d.
A P Tracey et al to E E Clippinger, lot 15, bik 12, Clitton Hill, w d.
H J Pruyn and häsand to T B Boyd, tots ip to 21, bik 12, Bowling Orsen, w d.
W Hill to J W Awra, lot 6, bik 10, Park Forest, w d.
CF Harrison to H Saundors et al, lots 1 to 8, bik 5, Eckermann Place, w d.
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B H Howland and wife to L K Shafer, a '4 lot 18, bik 3, South Omaha Park, wd.
J L Mites and wife to D K Bond, lot 16, bik 5, Orciaard Hill, w d.
J F Cools and wife to E C Charpiot, und w js lot 14, bik 33, Albright's Choice, w d.
H Farnsworth and wife to H Kountze, and '9 a w no 15-bisl 9, q c d.
H Harnsworth and wife to H Kountze, who is to Million to M L Alter, lot 5, bik 2, Andrews & Benson's add, w d.
J H Farnsworth and wife to J Kleen, lot 5, bik 4, Antibler place, w d.
M & K G Ballon to M L Alter, lot 5, bik 4, Antibler place, w d.
M Hascall to W Scott et al, lots 13 and 14, bik 5, Irrst add to Mount Douglas, w d., U M A K G Ballon to M L Alter, lot 5, bik 29, hik 1, Dwuht & Lyman's add, wd.
J B Hoesthern and wife to F Koes, pt lot z bia 5, Brockline, w d.
Gorn Trust and Safe benoast Co to W O Hridges et al, release of sitg in blk 29, pax, q e d.
J Pennell to G E Hopkins, lot 1, blk 2, Vandorcoox Terrace, w d.
G H and K G Hallon to M Metzner, lots 3 and 4, blk 11, Dunce Flaze, w d.
O H and K G Hallon to M Metzner, lots 3 and 4, blk 11, Dunche Flaze, w d.
G Hand K G Hallon to M Metzner, lots 3 and 4, blk 3, lot 6, blk 1, Everett Piace, w d. NSTRUMENTS placed on record during 800 1,500 825 1,830 4.000 850 213 800 43 25,000 4.50 500 900 150 2,500 3,803 7.500 413

T J Lowry and wife to Thompson-Hous-ton Electric Co, 66x505 ff in ne sw 23, 15, 13, w d L V Morse and T C Brunner to Thomp-son Houston Electric Co, 66x86 ft in ne sw 33, 15, 13, w d 1,205 16,000

23 transfers.....