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are condition of trade.	Fair to choice light hogs 4.00 (@4.07); Fair to choice heavy hogs 3.05 (@3.97); Fair to choice mixed hogs 3.90 (@4.00 Shora sheep	THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.	Paul and Atchison toole the lead. Last prices were not at the lowest figure, but were a little changed from the opening. Sugar trusts closed at 11836, or over 3	MILLIONS IN BUILDINGS.	years," said a leading real estate broker, "Capitalists are beginning to find out that first mortgage securities, although safe, are not always easily secured. You soo, these	W
ankers Report the Local Finan- cial Situation as Comfortable.	Representative Sales. STERRS.	Wheat Averages Higher and Active Trading Takes Place.	points higher for the day. The total sales for the half-day were 67,495 shares. The following were the closing quotations:	A Semi-Annual Review of the Building Operations.	capitalists who have been collecting money on S per cent mortgages, find that customers want it on a new loan at 0 per cent and they are finding that an investment in Omaha	M
MONEY PLENTY AT OLD RATES.	411055 3 20 211170 3 05 911056 8 55 351357 3 70 55937 8 55 231094 3 80 15 294 8 55 14 1994 3 85	INCREASE IN CORN RECEIPTS.	U. S. 4s regular. 12814 Northern Pacific. 28 U. S. 4s coupons. 1295 idb preferred. 65% U. S. 445 regular. 1005 C2-& N. W. 108% U. S. 445 regular. 105% do preferred. 140 Pacific 6s of 95. 118 NJY.Central. 105%	THE CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.	dirt brings better returns. If the interest rate keeps declining, more money will find its way into Omaha realty." And this is only a sample of the way in	M
Country Collections Said to Be Very Good-A Decline in Coffee the	31320 3 60 201333 3 85 141234 3 60 cows, 191153 9 05 181139 2 40	Trading in Oats Shows No Especial Strength-A Fair Business Trans-	Contral Pacific	Steady Values and Numerous Trans- fers in Omaha Realty-A Week of Business Cheer-Other	which money men are beginning to look at matters. Holders of property in Dundee and north- western portions of the city are nervously	T
Feature of the Grocery Market.	7	acted in Provisions-Too Many Hogs and Lower Prices.	D. L. & W. 1015 (D. 1014) D. L. & W. 1115 (D. 1014) I. B. & W. 1115 (D. 1014) I. B. & W. 5 (D. 1014) Kansas & Texas 105 (W. St. L. & P. 16) Lake Shore. 104 (do preferred	Items.	waiting for work to be commenced upon the promised Metropolitan cable line. Manager Kurts, of the Patrick Land company, states that the company has given bonds to the	
The Local Resume. Bankers say that the local money market hows no quotable change. Funds are plen-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKETS. Curcago, June 20(Special Telegram to	MONEY-On call easy, with no loans.	Omaha's Building Record. Two million dollars is a big pile of money, but it only represents the amount required to construct the buildings in this city for	eastern capitalists, from whom money for the enterprisewas secured, guaranteeing tho construction of the line. As soon as it is nuthoritatively abnounced and work actu-	to
ful and the demand is fully met at the uni rates. Exchange is in good supply	пятряця, 1 660 2 60	THE BREWheat averaged higher than yesterday's close and was traded in actively to-day. Towards the last the market got	PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER - 4.35% por cent. STERLING EXCHANGE-Dull; stendy; sixty-	which permits have been issued in the six months ending yesterday. The permits for	ally begun, property in the northwestern additions to the city will experience a big advance in price.	the
d the financial situation is extremely com- rtable. The clearings indicate a satisfac- tory state of trade, showing an increase dur-	WESTERN CATTLE. Owner, No. · Av. Pr.· Standard Cattle Co ·	rather soft and prices sought the lowest point of the day. As on yesterday, Dakota	day bills, \$4.86%; demand, \$4.88%. PRODUCE MARKETS.	the six months ending with June were 1,009 in number and call for the construction of buildings to cost \$1,927,330. According to	President E. M. Morsman has purchased a site at the corner of Fourteenth and Harney for a headquarters building for the Pacific	lar W
ing the past week of 84 1-10 per cent over the same period last year. Mr. Hughes, mana-	HOUS,	crop news was the absorbing topic of discus- sion. Reports from there were similar in tenor to those received yesterday. From the	CHICAGO, June 291:15 p. m. close-Wheat	the estimates of Building Superintendent Whitlock, the actual cost of the buildings is	Express company. The lot was bought from G. M. Hitchcock for \$35,000. The deal was one of the largest of the week in business	plu
ger of the Omaha clearing house, reports the footing for the week past as \$4,259,-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	nultiplication of advices from that quarter that are being received it is beginning to be	-Weak and lower; cash, 81½c; July, 80½c; December, 80%c. Corn-Firm; cash, 85@35 1-16c; July, 84%c;	fully 25 per cent more than the amounts named in the permits. Accepting this estimate as correct, the cost of the	property. The transfer of the J. W. Griffith property at the corner of St. Mary's avenue and	an
093.42, and the balances at \$1,043,145.64. General trade is good so far as sales for immediate shipment show, and leading job-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	understood that while the general average conditions of the crop of both Dakota and	September, 35 9-16c. Oats — Steady; cash and July, 22%c; September, 22%c.	buildings erected or in process of construc- tion in Omaha, for which permits have been issued since January 1, 1889, would exceed	Twenty-sixth, to E. A. Cudahy for \$20,000, was recorded on Monday. C. A. Purcuplic purchased from Otto	loa mo
bers in nearly all lines report that orders for fall trade are very liberal, and that without	$69 \dots 263 - 200 - 3 - 0234 - 62 \dots 202 - 940 - 3 - 95 - 70 \dots 262 - 165 - 3 - 9234 - 60 \dots 261 - 240 - 3 - 95 - 34 - 305 - 120 - 3 - 924 - 74 - 261 - 80 - 3 - 95 - 34 - 305 - 120 - 30 - 30 - 30 - 30 - 30 - 30 - 30 - $	Minuesota is low, there are some sections where the yield is going to be satis- factory, based on present prospects.	Rye-43c. Barley-Nothing doing. Prime Timothy-\$1,50.	two and a quarter million dollars. Of the 1,009 permits issued to date, 543 have been for improvements north of Dodge	Lange a part of lots 1 and 2, in block 9, Im- provement association addition, for \$10,000.	a
doubt business will be good during the ensuing season. City retail trade is quiet and collections slow. Country collections	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	On the other hand, large areas of wheat country will produce far below the	Flax-No. 1, \$1.46, Whisky-\$1.02. Pork-Steady; cash, \$11.7734@11.80; July,	street and 466 for buildings south of that street. Of the permits 385 were for cottages of \$1,000 each, 363 for residences and other	Sheriff Cobnru sold M. Durham one-third of lot 4, in block 143, for \$19,000. The third largest deal of the week, on	no
are said to be very good, many doubtful accounts have been closed in good shape,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	average, and in some cases almost total de- struction is reported. The bad reports from	\$11.75@11.771g. Lard-Steady; cash and July, \$3.50; Sep- tember, \$6.70.	buildings costing from \$1,500 to \$10,000 each; twenty-two residences and residence flats were built, each costing \$10,000 and upwards,	inside property, was the purchase by G. M. Hitchcock from Augustus Pratt of the three-story brick building at 1412 Farnam	do wl
and the feeling among jobbers is that the country will be able to buy liberally and pay	58290 40 8 95 80238 80 8 95	Oregon are being confirmed. Of the orders from the northwest a large majority continue to be on the buying side. Minneapolis prices	Flour-Firm; winter wheat \$3.00@4.75;. spring wheat, \$1.30@5.75; rye, \$2.50@2.90. Dry Salt Meats-Shoulders, \$5.25@5.37¥;	and a like number of business improvements were built or planned, each to cos. at least \$10,000.	street, three doors east of Boyd's opera house, for \$14,000. The lot is 22x132. E. L. Jaynes has purchased lot S, block 9,	ba
promptly this fall. The decline in coffees has been the feature of the grocery market this week. Prices for	$63 \dots 970$ r. 395 $81 \dots 941$ 395 $56 \dots 978$ 395 $48 \dots 944$ 80 395	advanced 3@3]4e to-day. Winter wheat re- terns are favorable as usual. One enthusi-	short clear, \$6.25@0.87%; short ribs, \$5.90@ 5.95.	The following comparative statement will show the number of permits and the cost of the buildings for the first six months of 1888.	Capital Hill addition for \$12,000. H. J. Pruyn paid \$5,000 for a lot in Plain- view.	hi
Bio have gone off 15c per pound since Mon-	$\begin{bmatrix} 61, \dots 205 & 80 & 3 & 95 & 64 & \dots 274 & 120 & 3 & 95 \\ 62, \dots 255 & \dots & 3 & 95 & 69 & \dots 254 & 160 & 3 & 95 \end{bmatrix}$	astic correspondent in Kansas wired that a certain field had yielded sixty-five bushets to the acre. adding, "This is extraordinary."	Buttor-Slow; creamery, 12@16c; dairy, 12@14c. Cheese-Easy; full cream cheddars, 754@	and a corresponding period of the present year: No. of	Four lots in La Villa place were purchased by T. B. Shanton for \$5,500. Lot 3 in block S. Briggs place, was pur-	ea.
her decline. Sugars are firm at quotations, ut there is not so much certainty of prices bing higher as was felt a week since and	55306 3 95 69270 120 3 9557284 120 3 95 65255 80 3 9570245 80 3 95 64285 80 3 95	The reader may be in doubt as to whether the term "extraordinary" applies to the	So; flats, 75@7%c; Young Americas, Sc. Eggs-Firm; fresh, 12@14c. Hides-Unchanged; heavy and light green	1888. Permits. Amount. January	chased by T. J. Hollander for \$3,500. Lot 5 in block 10, Kountzn's addition, was purchased by J. Kendis for \$6,000.	an
erhaps the top has been reached. It is retty safe to say, however, that lower prices will not come till the preserving season is	70	story or the crop. Other advices, almost equally surprising, are being poured in, but	salted, 5%c; salted dull, 4%c; green salted calf, 6c; dry flint, 7c; dry salted, 7c; dry calf, 7@sc; deacons, 35c each.	March	Clark Woodman purchased five lots in Highland place, at the corner of Thirty- seventh and Farnam, paying therefor \$46,-	ce
by goods are moving fairly; prints show		it is just as well to take such reports under advisement with the budget of "total ruin" dispatches from the northwest,	Tallow-Unchanged; No. 1, solid packed, 4c; No. 2, 3¼c; cake, 4¼c. Receipts. Shipments.	June	500, the largest transaction of the week. M. Donnelly pafil \$5,000 for lot 8, block 11, Reed's First addition.	TI
tendency to lower figures; canton and ocien flannels are likely to be 2@5 per cent igher and some grades of muslits may open igher when the fail trade starts.	58303 80 8 95 68286 120 8 95 63236 80 8 95 62275 160 8 95	and bring in a verdict on the lot. There was big trading in the wheat pit, continuing	Corn	1889. No. of Permits. Amount.	H. T. Taylor purchased the north half of lot 5, block 196, for \$155,000.	mi Fe
There is an increased demand for builders' ardware and lumber holds steady at quota-		nearly the whole of the session. July opened at 80% c and December at 81% c. During the first hour there was heavy sell-	Oats	January	The Clearance Record. The bank clearings for the week were as follows:	co sli
The produce markets are well supplied, bus is demand is fully equal to receipts and atter is somewhat firmer. Eggs are steady	57277 40 3 95 63238 3 973 63234 160 3 95 61242 40 3 973	ing of both, the native futures' pressure upon December being heavier. John Bryant	No. 2, red, 8634@3654c in store, 8754@5734c afloat, 8754@8954c f. o. b.; No. 3 r 1, nominai; ungraded red, 8434c@3654c; options dull,	May	Monday	on \$4
and green stuff is cleaned up daily at full quotations. Chicago wholesale fish dealers state that	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	sold more probably than any other one broker. The market was kept down for about an hour, July going to 80% e and De-	closing firm at yesterday's prices; July, 85%c. Corn-Receipts, 104,000; exports, 65,000;	Total	Thursday	wi
the catch of sait-water fish is surprisingly small and codfish have been sharply ad- vanced once more. A leading fish-house re-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	cember to 80%c. It then began to strengthen and a period of henvy buying under the lead of Lindblom and others followed. July sold	spot weaker but moderately active; No. 2, 42% in elevator; 42%@43% affoat; un- graded mixed, 41%@43c; options dull, weak	the year costing at least \$10,000. The im- provements are of brick unless specified otherwise:	Total	to th fa
ceived a latter from a Gloucester merchant yesterday stating that hardly any codfish are arriving in that famous old Massachusetts	66257 40 3 95 53236 4 00 64358 200 3 95 74203 4 00	up to 81% and December to 81% c. July hung around 81c for a long time, but at about that price a great amount of property	and lower. Oats-Receipts, 33,000; exports,; spot dull and unchanged; options, steady but quiet; July, 2834c; August, 2834c; Septem-	O. M. Carter, residence, Farnam and Thirty- fifth, \$13,000; A. W. Griffin, residence, Twenty-sixth and St. Mary's, \$10,000; J. J.	year, 34.2 per cent. The transfers for the week were as fol- lows:	nt bt fr
fishing port and that two weeks' good trade will close out the supply there. Codish just taken from the flakes are sold in Gloucester	$51, \dots, 295$ 120 3 95 $70, \dots, 226$ \dots 4 00 60, \dots, 311 40 3 95 61, \dots, 230 40 4 00 69 500 40 905 61 930 80 4 05	was pressed for sale. Considerable curi- osity was manifested as to the source of this wheat that seems to come out every time	ber, 23%c. Coffee-Options closed barely steady, 25 to 50 points up; sales, 33,250 bags; July, \$13.65	Muller, residence, Harney, near Twontleth, \$10,000; M. M. Dermott, residence flat, Six- teenth and Nicholas, \$10,000; C. L. Hart,	Monday \$ 69,248 Tuesday 56,173 Wednesday 99,065 Thursday 31,855	pr w
 at \$4.75 per 100 lbs for extra Georges and at \$3.75 for western bank. Coffee is very dull and very weak. Buy- 	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	the price gets to Sic. Nobody was able to answer definitely, but the impression pro- valled in the inner circle that one or two	@13.92; August, \$13.85@i4.10; spot Rio duil; Iair cargoes, \$16.25. Petroleum-Quiet, steady; United closed at	residence flats, 2025 Farnam, \$10,000; C. C. Turner, residence flats, Sixteenth, near Jones, \$15,000; D. P. Benedict, frame resi-	Friday	er so he
ers are taking just as little as possible and Rio coffee is sold at 153/20c per lb, a further decline of ic within a week.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	firms with Kansas connections and excep- tional facilities in other directions were sell- ing against a large amount of wheat con-	92%c. Eggs-Steady but quiet; western, 14@ 1434c.	dence, Twenty-third and California, \$10,000; W. J. Paul, residence flats, Nineteenth and Chicago, \$28,000; James Neville, tenement	Total	si sp
Sugar is active and strong, but not any higher than a week ago. Supplies of raw sugar are a good deal reduced and stocks in	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	tracted for in the southwest at a low price, expecting to deliver the grain in Chicago next month. The weakness became	Pork-Steady; new, \$13.25@13.50. Lard-Dull and lower with no sales. Batter-Quiet and easy; western dairy, 10	flats, Seventeenth and Dodge and Seven- teenth and Capitol avenue, \$30,000; Joseph Krejice, residence flats, Fifteenth and Will-	The following parnits wara issual by Building Inspector Whitlock yesterday: Jens Jensen, three 1-story frame cot-	po st cu
New York are down to 7,335 hogsheads and 243,180 bags, against 15,192 hogsheads and 2,005,776 bags at the corresponding time last	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	more pronounced as the session drew toward its close. July de- clined to Soc and December to Sol4c,	17%c. Caceso-Steady but quiet; western, 7 1/@	iams, \$10,000; D. Fitzpatrick, dwelling, Thirty-seventh and Izard, \$10,000; A. T. Pokorney, residence flats, 1226	tages, Thirty-third and Lake streets.\$ 3,000 Robert Phynix, 1-story frame kitchen addition to cottage, Thirty-third and	of
year. The stock of sugars in four ports of the United Kingdom is 118,000 tons, against 256,000 tons at the same time last year.	Live Stock Notes.	with a ratting fire of offerings all along the line. The closing prices were as follows: June, 81/4c, July, 80/4c, September, 7874c,	Kansas City, June 29Wheat-Strong; No. 2 red, cash, 7140 bid; August, 64c; No. 2 soft, cash, 75c bid; August, 634c bid.	South Thirteenth street, \$10,000; H. W. Cremer, residence flats, Fourteenth and Chicago, \$10,000; E. F. Seaver, resi-	Pinkney streets	sl w tr
Wholesale grocers hall with joy every ad- vance in the price of refined sugar, as it in- creases the percentage of their profits upon	near Chalso, brought in a load of hogs. J. F. Weaver, vice-president of the Camp-	December, 83%c. As compared with yester- day the record shows a gain of 1/2 in June, and a loss of 1/2 in July, September and De-	Corn-Weaker; No. 2, cash, 26c; July, 26c bid; No. 2 white, 29c biL	dence, Twenty-eighth and Jackson, \$10,000; A. L. Nields, frame residence, Mason near Thirty-first, \$10,000; L. E. Roberts, residence	Omaha Street Railway company, 1- story brick power house, Ninetcenth and Nicholas streets	th st qu
the stocks they have provided in anticipation just such a condition of affairs. A year to salesmen who had a large percentage of	H. C. Lydick, a big feeder at Tekamah,	cember. St. Louis keeps firing in bearish advices. At the same time it is noted that the small amount of new wheat received	Oats-No. 2 cash, 19c, bid; July, 13%c bid. Cincinnati, June 28Wheat-Firm; No.	flats, Twentieth near Clark, \$11,000; W. J. Broatch, frame residence, Dodge near Twen- ty-fifth, \$11,000; Rev. J. Milligan, residence	W. H. Austin, 1% story frame dwoll- ing, Twenty-eighth and Pinkney	in 5 re
gar among their customers' orders were equently blamed by their employers. Just by the situation is reversed, and the bigger	G. H. Babbitt, of Ashland, came in with a load of hogs.	there is snapped up greedily at a premium over eld. New York reports little new ex- port business and good clearances. In the	2 red, 89c. Corn-Firm; No. 2 mixed, 33c. Oats-Quiet; No. 2 mixed, 25%c.	flats, Twenty-sixth avenue and St. Mary's avenue, \$10,000; Alfred Millard, residence 2503 Farnam, \$10,000; J. H. Van Closter,	streets	bu
Although June is nearly ended the receipts	Oakland was represented by A. Beck- man & Co. with a load of hogs.	local cash market the only trade of impor- tance reported was 50,000 bushels of fancy No 3 hard at 93c. This is to go out at once,	Whisky-Steady at \$1.02. Minneapolis, June 23Wheat-Sample wheat steady to firm; receipts, 126 cars;	brick flats, Park avenue near Pacific, \$10,000; J. R. Hendrix, brick stores and flats, Harney near Twenty-sixth, \$13,000; J. R. Hendrix,	THE REALTY MARKET.	Na si
of new mackerel continue very small, and medium and large No. 3s are sold \$19.00@ 20.00, which are pretty high prices. The de-	A. Manloy, a shipper from Manley, was in with a car of hogs. Herman shippers, Messrs, Chambers &		shipments, 76 cars. Closing: No. 1 hard, June and July, \$1.03; on track, \$1.03; No. 1 northern, June and July, 98c; on track, 86c;	brick block of flats, Twenty-sixth and Har- ney, \$30,000. The following are the business improva-	Lyesterday. J H Schmidt and wife to W H Austin, lots 17 and 18, blk 2, Redick park, w d. \$2,00	sp
"An increased demand for steel rails,"	Van Valen, brought in a load of hogs.	Receipts of corn have once more begun to to show by their increasing volume that in-	No. 2 northern, June and July, SSc; on track, SS@92c.	ments made and projected, the cost of which exceeds \$10,000:	D L Thomas and wife to H D Reed, ne 30- 16-10, q c d	W

More Demand For Financial Favore the Past Six Days. MONEY DRAWN FROM THE WEST.

WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW.

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Trusts Cut Quite a Figure on the New York Stock Exchange-More Interest Than Usual Manifested in Grain.

In the Financial World.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BER.]-There has been more demand for financial favors during the week, due to the fact that merchants and grain and provision operators are preparing for their regular monthly and somi-annual settlements. While the supply of loanable funds is ample, there is sufficient demand to keep the surplus funds of the banks fairly loaned up. There has been more money loaned on stocks and bonds of late than at any time previous on record, Chicago gas trust especially being loaned on heavily. These are call loans, mostly placed at 4 per cent. The general foeling regarding rates is firmer, and a bank having a large line of call loans out at 4 per cent notified its borrowers that they must pay 5 per cent on July 1. Other banks have done the same thing, and in one instance where loans were out at 5 per cent they were raised to 6 per cent. This indicates that bankers are disposed to go a little slow in granting loans in the near future except at higher rates. Discount rates were 5@6 per cent on call and 6@8 per cent on time loans. Money has been drawn from the west to the east in increased volume, but it will return in the course of a few weeks in dividends and interest. Rates of interest in New York advanced slightly and ranged at 2004 per cent, and occasionally 5 per cent was paid on call. New York exchange met with good demand, and the supply being small, rates advanced sharply. Transactions were made at 40@70 cents premium per \$1,000, and closed at 50 cents, Foreign exchange weakened under increased offerings of bills drawn against exports of corn and provisions, and rates receded slightly. Sixty days' documentary sterling on London sold at \$1.85%@4.86 and closed at \$4.85%.

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852,537,59 507,323,76 670,241,45 On the New York stock exchange trading 713, 220, 19 was active, but the was volume considerably less than during the preceeding weeks. Opera tors concentrated their attention chiefly to over corresponding week for last tors concentrated inter a lead being the favorites-and in the former the excitement was at times ran high. The sentiment was bullish, but the demand came chiefly from parties buying on slonder margins, as fers for the week were as fol-Trom parties buying on signaler margins, as prices have advanced above the point at which investors care to buy to any extent. The "trust" comprises all the sugar refin-eries in this country, but four. At this sea-son the consumptive demand for sugar is heavy and the "trust" is said to be making \$100.00 mentil user day. "The total contidien-56,173 99,065 31,835 41,511 81,410 heavy and the "trust" is said to be making \$100,000 profit per day. The total capitaliza-tion is \$50,000,000. The bidding was so spirited that prices were rushed up 11% points. The selling to realize profits struck stop orders, and a decline of 13 points oc-curred in less time than was re-quired to force prices up. Sharp fluctuations marked trading the rest of the week, but the closing prices were slightly above those of the previous week. Lead "trusts" were more heavily traded in than any other property, and for the first time in history the sales of unlisted stock exceeded those of the listed. The ac-quisition of the Atlantic refinery at Brooklyn induced free buying and an advance of nearly 5 points, which was in turn followed by a recession of 3 points. Cotton oils apprediated over 2 points and Gas "trusts" 3% points, wing permits wara issuel by Inspector Whitlock yesterday: a, three 1-story frame cot-rty-third and Lake streets.\$ 3,000 nix, 1-story frame kitchen o cottage, Thirty-third and 50 eet Railway company, 1-k power house, Ninsteenth in, 1% story frame dwollaty-eighth and Pinkney over 2 points and Gas "trusts" 3% points, but the advance was not maintained. "Coalers" were traded in fairly and advanced its, aggregating \$41,550 3/2114 points. Western stocks were rather stow, as advices regarding crops were too uncertain to induce operators to give them special attention. Uncertaintity over the future rates also noted as a damper on buyers, and although moderate advances were recorded early, all disappeared, and moderate net losses were recorded at the close. The aggregate sales on the New York Stock exchange for the week ending 16-10, q c d. H D Reed to W L Peabody, no 30-16-10, q H D Reed to W L Peabody, no 30-10-10, q c d. H Buscomb and wife to O J Pickara, lots 19 and 24, blk 27, West Side add, w d. G W Loomis and wife to M B Evans, lot 1 Stanton place, w d W N Grant to H A Beitieman, lot 5, blk 8, Parker's add, w d. Wm Coburn, sheriff, to J B Hadileid, lot 12, blk 3, Exchange place, sherif d. C McArthur to A Ringer, w% w%ne 514-12, w d. 1,00) 1,600 to-day were 1,016,000 shares. Rather more interest than usual was man-ifested in the leading grain markets during 1,200 the week just closed, and speculative trad-ing was quite brisk. Outside parties for-warded increased orders and local operators were disposed to trade with more freedom. 4,000 40 2.0.0 A nervous and unsettled feeling prevailed during a greater portion of the time and prices ruled with considerable irregularity. 12, wd South Omaha Land Co to R Beehler, lot 12. W d
South Omaha Land Co to R Beehler, lot
19. blk 134, South Omaha, w d
19. Adams to F N Jaynes, lots 22, 23 and
24. blk 1, Mayno place, q c d
W R Patterson to S G Enapey, lot 18, blk
8, Bedford Place, w d
31 B Keedle and wife to A H Williams, lot
60. North Side add, w d
A P Wood, trustee, to E A Ryder, lots 23
and 24, blk 1, Bowling Green, w d
E A Ryder and wife to C E Chandler, lots
25 and 34, blk 1, Bowling Green, w d
Edward Savage and wife to A J Stanley, lot 11, Peinam Place, w d
South Omaha Land Co to Thomas Geary, lot 3, blk 21, South Omaha, w d
South Omaha Land Co to Thomas Geary, lot 4, blk 21, South Omaha, w d
Comaha Real Estate and Trust Co to G O Lingstrom, lots 24 and 25, blk 3, Saun-ders & Himebaugh s add towalnut Hill, w d
L Leider and wife to L G Belschner et al, C. The bull contingent appeared to have con-trol during the early and middle part of the week, but toward the close the feeling was week, but toward the close the feeling was not so strong and prices receded on all the leading articles. The market was vir-tunlly a "weather one." Crop reports from all sources were very conflicting, but the reported damage by rain and insects had considerable effect on the markets for smaller grains. Advices from 1,500 292 60 2.000 abroad were not so encouraging, in fact, re-ports from eastern Europe were more dis-couraging than ever. Receipts of grain at the principal western markets were mod-erate, as farmers are engaged in harvesting operations and cultivating their corn. Ship-1,400 ments of corn and oats were moderately fre ments of corn and oats were moderately free to eastern markets, mainly by the lake route. The shipping branch of the trade was fairly active, but buyers were rather slow to meet the views of seilers. Orders to forward grain to smaller interior points L Lolder and wife to L G Belsenner et al, lot 1, Wilson's add to Kountze place, 1,250 w d J W Griffith et al to Mrs E McNeill, pt lot J w Griffith et al to Mrs E MoNeill, pt lot 15, blk 7, Barker place, w d H W Yates and wife to E Wheatley et al. lot 17, blk 3, Hillside No 2, w d Henry St Felix and wife to P J Traynor, w i2 ft of lot 3 and lot 4 and 20 ft adj lot 4, blk 347, Omaha, w d P J Traynor and iusband to Henry St Felix, n S2 ft of lot 1, blk 249, Omaha, w d 47 Provisions were fairly active and prices were advanced on all the leading speculative articles, but not supported to the close. Ar-ticles required for the shipping branch of the 1,500 24,000 trade were in active request and sold at a further advance in prices. Receipts of cattle and live hogs were quite large at all the w d.
M L Powell to E Wheatley, w 1-3 lot 17, blk 3, Hillside No. 3, W d.
E Wheatley to M L. Powell e 1-2 lot 17, blk 3, Hillside No 3, w d.
H D Pratt to H A Noyes, lot 2, blk 7, subdiv of J 1-Redick's add, w d.
E H Howland and wife to W R Sage et al, pt lot 8, blk 6, ist add to South Omaha, w d. 15,000 750 principal western markets, a good percentage of the former being Texans. Packing in the west shows a further increase, with the 750 quality well maintained. Seeds were stronger and higher on reports of damage to the 3,708 crops.

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"An increased domand for steel rails," "An increased domand for steel rails," says the Railway Age, "is reported from the mills, and prices are firmly maintained at \$37 and \$97.50 at the castern mills and at

aut \$20 at Chicago." e over seven feet high along miles and s of railrouds and as far away as eye can The hay crop is immense. Is salt trust is getting into working r and prices are expected to go up very

ine writes that the quality of the wheat will "depend on the weather of the next pelt during the last fourteen days have been excessive, and the tendancy still is to wet weather. I think if farmers can realize 70 nts for their wheat that it will move very eely, but below that figure no one will sel anless compelied to. The reserves of old wheat in farmers' hands are much lower than at this time last year. The spring wheat crop of Minnesota and Dakota has received a scorch from the drought which the rains can not efface, and the general proscts of the crop are not as favorable as last

'An exchange says that the movement to or bit of the largest rubber concerns of the country into a trust promises to be uccessful. The companies are: Goodyear. istallic Rubber Shoe company, of Nauga-ek, Conn., Myor and New Jersey Rubber mpanies, of New Brunswick, N. J., Woon-that Day, Stranger Concerns and New Jersey Rubber ket Para company, Boston Rubber com-y and L. Candee & Co., of New Haven, gagent of one of the companies in New he agent of one of the ty for the statement it only details are yet to be arranged, and other meeting will be held soon in Boston complete the trust.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle. Saturday, June 29. There was no market to speak of to-day. Only eighteen loads were received, not chough to make a market, but in the present condition of the trade light receipts are a boon. A few loads of very desirable native beeves sold at \$3.65@3.85, or a little stronger than yesterday. The buyers wanted a few cattle, and there were so few here that sales-men were able to obtain a little better prices, but, as a salesman remarked, had there been forty loads here the market would have been lower. Some cattle which were shipped in for beef, but which were only half fat, and on the grassy order, were sold for feeders at \$2.921,663.10. There was a small showing of butchers' stock, but a few cows sold at \$2.05

Hogs.

The hog market was fairly active at a de-line of 5c, the-bulk of the offerings going at 1.95. The reason for the decline is to be 8.95. The reason for the decline is to be pund in the heavy receipts and lower mar-ofts at eastern points. Everything was sold good season in the morning, and the pens psed. At the opening of the present work e hogs sold at \$3.55.46.05, and on Tuesday at 90004.075, with \$4.00004.035 the prevailing ces. The range on Wednesday was \$4.05 190, and 4.10 the most popular price. On Ursday the hogs sold at \$4.10004.235, but get at \$4.10004.15. Friday's prices ranged fom \$4.00004.15, with the former the prevail-of price. g price.

Sheep.

the was not a load of sheep in the yards, nothing to make a market

Receipts.

Prevailing Prices. he following is a table of prices paid in market for the grades of stock men-

led:		
ne steers, 1800 to 1600 lbs., \$3.60	(23,90	
d steers, 1250 to 1450 lbs 8.55	(@1.80	
d steers, 1050 to 1300 lbs 8.40	663.70	
amon canners 1.25	@3.00	
mary to fair cows 1.75		
to good oows 12.30	(42.50	
d to chaice cows 2.50	(622.70	
ice to fancy cows, holfers 2.70	est.18	
to good buils I.T.S.	488.23	
to choice bulls 20	(4.2.50	
stockers and foeders 270		
Teeders, 950 to 1100 lbs., 5.00	(23.10	

Van Valen, brought in a load of hogs. Bukley Bros., who buy stock at Cal-

Henry Enerson, Cedar Rapids, marketed a load of hogs. Henry Cook, a regular patron of this market, was over from Underwood, Ia.,

with hogs. E. B. Hotchkiss, who feeds near Raymond. was on the market with a car of cattle.

A. B. Todd, Plattsmouth, was a visitor at the yards.

F. B. Arnold, of Hale & Arnold, Battle Creek, was on the market with three cars of cattle

C. W. Banks, a regular patron of this market was neve from McPaul. Ia., with two cars of cattle.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Gotham Maiden-"Oh, these are yachts. Progress and poverty-Driving street car at \$1 a day. Pennsylvania will be known from now on

as the whiskeystone state. The only way to get a hen out of the gar-den is to go slow but shoo'er. The chief industries of Montana are min-ing, cattle-raising and betting on Spokane.

Plenty of sleep is conducive to beauty. Even a garment looks worn when it loses its nap. Among the various degrees that the sea

son has brought with it 90 in the shade forces itself most upon the attention. The proposed sheepskin trust will probably

not interfere with the college graduating ex-ercises now under full sail. People always fight shy of the young lawyer. He knows altogether too much about law to be of any practical use.

Poker has taken the lead in society games in Boston, local papers state. Probably it is the harmless version, played with beans. It is only the physician with a brand-new diploma who faints when called to relieve the agony of a patient suffering from a mos-

The season at Long Branch has opened brilliantly. It is understood that the "limit" will only be restricted by the heighth of the ceiling as before. Kentucky has lost so much money on Proc

tor Knott this year that it will have to econ-omize on its drinks in order to keep the sheriff away from the door. Doesn't it pay to strike " should the ora-

tor. "It depends on how much you strike for," said the base ball enthusiast. "If it is a three-bagger it pays every time."

The Chicago Maiden—"You New York girls wear bigger sizes than ours do. We haven't such a thing as a 70-footer, a 40-foot-er, or even a 30-footer in Chicago."

A good deal of eastern capital is going into Montana to be invested these days. Every time Spokane runs a race that new state ex-periences another big wave of prosperity. Ben Butler never lets his prejudices get the better of his appetite. Notwithstanding his enmity to the rear admiral, he devours porterhouse steak with the greatest gusto. In the state of Alabama there are twenty-two republicans seeking the office of United States marshal. The other one is so sick that he is unable to sign his name to an ap-

plication. A montana minter has recently invented a novel bit of machinery for washing gold, and a Montana stock-raiser owns a tidy bit of horse flesh for gaining gold. The Montana people give Jason points.

A man named Finnm has embezzled \$35,000 from the Maine National bank at Pittsburg. Wonder if he is the inventor of the cele-brated "film-fiam" game so much in use among the circus fakins!

among the curcus fakirs! The natural scap mines of Owens Lake, Cal., are accounted for by the following theory: The water of the lake contains a strong solution of borax and soda. Is these waters there breeds a grub that becomes a fly. The flies die in the water and drifts ashore, covering the ground to the denth of a foot or more. The oily substance of the flies blends with the borax and soda, and the result is a layer of pure scap. These strats, repeated from year to year, form the scap mines, where large forces of men are now employed. This theory, as the Italians any, "If not true, is well founded."

Receipts of corn have once more begun to to show by their increasing volume that in-terior handlers of the article are free sellers on the present outlook. There is no abate ment in the demand for foreign shipment of home consumption, which is actively main-tained at present figures, but offerings of more than is required for these purposes have a natural tendency to depress prices, even though current values are accepted as being low. The business done was largely local, with, however, a few selling orders from the country, which came to the aid of the local bear contingent. The range of prices was extremely nurrow, while nearer de-liveries were firm, a decline of 1 1-be in August and September was effected, the former closing at 3514(@ 3514), June closed at 356(2554), and July at 3454. Closed it courses and survey at 34%e. Oats were not especially active, though a fair aggregate of speculative business was recorded at nearly steady prices. Trade was largely in the way of evening up July deals, as interest is growing out of that and extend-

ing to the longer months of September and May. There was covering of July shorts with that and the two succeeding months. The provision trade displayed fair activity. Cash buyers continued their buying with good freedom and in a speculative jway trading was on a scale to maintain more than ordinary interest. The early break in prices was due largely to stock yard advices, which developed an unexpected demand from shorts, and, with their covering, the market promptly showed a strong front. A large usiness was also transacted by parties en gaged in changing over July contracts out-standing to September. These transfers were made at a promium of 1714 a20c for pork and lard and of 1214 a215c for short ribs.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, June 29 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-CATTLE.-Among the arrivals were about 1,500 Texans, leaving only about 500 fresh natives on sale, but with the number carried over there were nearly 1,000 natives on sale, about all of which were sold at about Friday's prices, some salesmen quoting slight advances on such as suited the shipping and dressed beef trade. The Texans were all sold, as were also the native cattle,

which are 20@25c lower than last Monday. Choice to extra beeves, \$3.55@ 4.40; medium to good steers, 1350 to 1500 lbs, \$3.70@4.15; 1200 to 1350 lbs, \$3.55@3.95; 950 to 1300 lbs, 3.25@3.75. Stockers and feeders were duil at \$1.90@3.25; cows, buils and mixed quiet at \$1.40@2.80; bulk, \$2.30. Texas steers, \$2.30@ 8.40; bulk, \$2.65@3.00. 8.40; bulk, \$2.65@3.00.

B.40; bulk, \$2.05(23.00, Hoes—The extraordinary run for Saturday sent prices down again, the decline being equal to 5c, making a drop of 15(230c in two days. The bulk of the mixed sold around \$4.27%, a few fancy at \$4.35 and a few com-mon at \$4.20(24.25). Light sorts, \$4.45(24.55).

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, June 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-STOCKS.-The stock market opened this morning with force enough to transact more than the ordinary Saturday business. The animation was partly due to we renewed strength and trading in-trusts. The lead trust was the most active, with nearly 30,000 shares traded in the first halfhour. The regular list showed considerable weakness and first prices were generally from 16 to 36 per cent below last night's figures, while further concessions of slight fractions were made in early dealings. Trusts, however, were decidedly strong, and lead, which opened up % per cent at 3314, rose to 34, and sugar, which opened up a like amount at 115%, advanced to 11714. In the regular list St. Paul and Lake Shore took the load, and following the action of the trusts, at the end of the hour prices were somewhat improved and held at the best figures of the morning. Chicago gas sold at

59%(@60)%. New England was the dullest for the work. There was less business in stocks during the hour to 13 o'clock and the strength of the morning disappeared, except in sugar trusts, when weakness came. St.

No. 2 northern, June and July, SSc; on track, 85(@92c. Milwaukee, June 29.-Wheat-Easler ;

cash and July, 78%c. Corn--Steady; No. 3, 40% 2. Oats-Dull; No. 2, white, 28c.

Ryo-Firm; No. 1, 4434 @4434c. Barley-Quiet; No. 2, 51@52c. Provision3-Easier; pork, cash, \$11.80. St. Louis, June 29. - Wheat-Irregular; eash, 87%;c; July, 74%;c. Corn-Lower; cish, 81c; July, 31%;c.

Oats-Nominal; cash, 22%c; July, 22c. Pork-Duil at \$12.25. Lard-Lower \$6.30.

Whisky-Steady at \$1.03. Butter-Quiet, but unchanged; creamery, 13@15c; dairy, 11@12c.

13@ibc; dairy, new 29.-Wheat-Firm; demand poor; holders offer sparingly; Cali-fornia, No. 1, 6s 113gd@is 3gd per cental; red western, winter, 6s 73gd@is 3gd. Corn-Stoady and demand improving; new

mixed western, 3s 9d per cental.

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, June 29.-The Drovers' Journal Cattle-Receipts, 1,500; shipment, 1,000;

market unchanged; beeves, \$3.85@4.40; steers \$3.70@4.40; stockers and feeders, \$1.93@3.25; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.40.22.80; Texas cat-

cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.40,@2.80; Texas cat-tle, \$1.65,@3.00. Hogs-Receipts, 20,000; market weak and 5c lower: mixed, \$1.20,@4.40; heavy, \$4.15,@ 4.35; light, \$4.20,@4.55. Sheep-Receipts, 5,50): market weak and lower: nativos, \$3.25,@4.90; westerns, \$3.25,@ 4.25; Texans, \$3.00,@4.29; lambs, \$2.00,@4.00. Kansıs City, June 29.-Oattle - Re-ceipts, 510; shloments, 170; heavy shipping steers neglected; light and medium in bette

steers neglected; light and medium in better demand and a shade stronger; common to choice corn fed steers, \$3.00@4.00; stockers and feeders quiet at \$2.00@3.10; cows, steady at \$1.60@2.00. Hogs-Receipts, 7,500; shipments, 120; market generally steady, light weights clos-ing stronger, neavy weights weak; light, \$4.22%@4.17; heavy and mixed, \$4.00@4.10. \$4.22)(@4.17; neavy and mixed, \$4.00)@4.10, National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, June 20. — Cattle—Receipts, 300; shipments, 500; market steady; fair to choice heavy native stears, \$2.20@4.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.20@3.25; rangers, corn-fed, \$2.45@3.60. Hogs—Receipts, 1,300; shipments, 500; market steady; choices heavy butchers' selections, \$4.30@4.40;" packing, \$4.15@4.30; light grades, \$4.30@4.45. Sioux City, June \$2.2 Cattle—Receipts,

Sionx City, June 29 2-Cattle-Receipts. 150; shipments, 30; diarket unchanged; fat steers, \$3.00@3.80; sigekers and feeders, \$2,15002,90.

\$2.15@2.00. Hogs-Receipts, 2.800; market lower; light and mixed, \$4.09@1.05; heavy, \$4.03% @4.07%.

A Moyable Telephone.

A patent for telephone improvement was recently granted to Philo E. Hall, of Detroit, says the Journal, of that city. It consists of a simple sidevice by which the telephone can be adjusted to any re-quired height convenient to the person speaking, who can **blo** use it either in an erect or sitting westure at will. It can be brought to any for by means of a chute through which the telephone is made to slide, thus effecting a large saving of money to firms occupying en-tire buildings. In office buildings, one instrument is made to do service for an entire vertical row of offices. Another feature of the patent is a folding shelf, which answers the double purpose of a which answers the double purpose of a rest for the arm holding the receiver and of a desk upon which notes can be laid conveniently, and messages taken down as received. The desk and arm-rest are independent of each other and can be used separately.

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ments made and projected, the cost of which exceeds \$10,000: E. H. Thayer, brick warehouse, Jones near

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E. R. Thenth, \$15,000; Max Moyer, brick store, Eleventh and Farnam, \$25,000; N. O. Brown, brick warehouse, Twelfth and Nicholas, \$12,000; Omaha Motor company, brick power house, Twenty-second and Nicholas, \$25,000; George Troutman, priok warehouse, Leaven-worth mass Numb 540,001; I. Kissebheaum worth near Ninth, \$40,000; L. Kirschbraum, brick warehouse, 1207 Howard, \$10,0004 D. H. Bowman, brick warehouse, 1207 Howard, \$10,000; Frank Dellone, brick hotel, Fourteenth and Capitol avenue, \$50,000; J. H. Caltin and E. H. Thayer, brick stores, H. Caltin and E. H. Thayer, brick stores, Howard near Fourteenth, \$20,000; Mary Kaufman, brick block, stores and flats, Twenty-eighth and Jackson, \$15,000; H. W. Cremer, brick block, stores, Twelfth and Harney. \$20,000; I. Brown, brick store, 1205 Douglas, \$10,000; Murphy Wasey & Co., brick factory, Spaulding and Thirty-second, \$30,000; M. E. church, brick church building, Twenty-ninth and Daven-port, \$75,000; George Mills, brick store, 1310 Farnam, \$10,000; Commercial National bank, stone bank building. Streenth and Farnam. stone bank building, Sixteenth and Farnam stone bank building, Sixteenth and Farnam, \$66,000; W. A. Paxton, brick hotel, Farnam, near Fifteenth, \$30,030; Latey & Benson, brick stores, Sixteenth, near Castellar, \$10,-000; A. C. Powell, brick block of stores, Six-teenth and Jones, \$10,000; J. F. Dillon, brick warehouse, Eleventh and Nicholas, \$30,000; Thomas Davis, four-story brick warehouse, Ninth and Howard, \$25,000; Omaha Street Railway company, power building, Twentieth and Izard, \$35,000.

Among the improvements of the past week the following are prominent: Permit was issued yesterday to the Omaha

street railway company for the construction of a brick power house at Twentieth and Nicholas streets, to cost \$30,000. The lot has already been brought to grade, and work upon the structure will be commenced at once. Contractor Thomas Brennan is building a

Contractor Thomas Brennan is building a \$3,500 home at Thirty-first and Cass streets. J. H. Van Closter has decided to put \$10,000 in a block of flats at the corner of Park avenue and Pacific street. John T. Dillon will build a \$30,000 brick warchouse at Eleventh and Nicuolas streets. The Fowler Elevator company will make a \$5,000 addition to their building, at the corner of Teath and Cherles streets.

pt lot 8, bik 6, jst add to South Omana, w d.
J S Matthews and wife to W D Gray, lot is, bik 117, Dundse Place, w d.
J S Matthews and wife to C Batler, lot 17, bik 117, Dundse Place, w d.
S J Howell and wife to J A Wakefield, 280.5 sq ft at ne cor lot 1, bik 15, Kountze & Huth's add, w d.
J Howeltz and busband to T W Binith, lot 2 bik 2, Hartford Place, w d.
I F Stevens and wife to J H O'Callahan, lot 6, bik 62%, Hedford Place, w d. corner of Tenth and Charles streets. John T. Hopkins will bull a \$4,000 house on Dodge street, near Fortieth. J. R. Hendrix will build a three story brick block of residences at Twenty-sixth and Harney streets. record of the permits for the week is 600

eggs,

Tuesday	SINGULARITIES.
Thursday	A setter dog, owned by Robert Bruden, of Bristol, Pa., has just been found after hav- ing been locked up in a barn without food or
Total	water for a period of six weeks. When dis- covered the dog was as thin as a shingle and unable to stand up. He, however, soon re- vived on being fed. Mrs. Marie Givens, aged seventy years, of

estate market during the past week. The transfers of business property at big prices have averaged one a day for the week, while a large business in residence property is re-ported at advanced prices. Many more large deals are being talked of and what will be the largest deal of the season is hanging fire pending the adjustment of some deals. If the deal is completed it means the bringing into Omaha many thousand dollars of a Phiinto Omaha many thousand dollars of a Phi-

the deal is completed it means the pringing into Omaha many thousand dollars of a Phi-ladelphia syndicate. While thore is a vory healthful advance in property in all parts of the city there is at present nothing to cause excitement in any particular locality. But should it be author-itatively announced that the motor or cable lines is to be completed to South Omaha this summer, there will be a big sale of property in one of the handsomest portions of the city in which there has been practically nothing done fort he past two years. This is the handsome plateau lying north of the syndi-cate's possessions and south of Csatellor street. This property, which adjoins the beautiful Spring Lake park, is laid out in large lots, four to the acre, with broad streets and is especially desirable for residence locations and is held at much lower prices than property in other direc-tions at a like distance from the central part of the city. The sale has been greatly re-tarded owing to the lack of adequate trans-portation facilities in this direction.

IMPIETIES.

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1,250

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Richard Chandler, a prominent and wealthy resident of the town of Irving, a few miles south of Black River Falls, Wis., is on

A fair exchange is no robbery, unless it be church fair exchange.

The fact that the administration went fish-ing on Sunday did not interfere with relig-ious services in other states.

Priest (to a very sick man)-Now, if you have any carnest desire in your heart, name it. Sick Man-I want to get well.

Electricity had made but little headway at the time of the flood. What Noah most needed and could not get was an arc motor. Teacher-And now. Hong Foy, can you tell me the meaning of the words 'go to,' as frequently found in the holy scriptures. Hong Foy-Yessee man. Him alloe samey 'come off.'

A California "boy preacher" named Lee has been committed to the lunatic asylum. Let the rest take warning, for, verily, a long-suffering public may take the hint and lock them all up.

Mrs. Marie Givens, ared seventy years, of Brazil, Ind., met with a peculiar accident a few days ago that came near resulting fatally. She was pecked on the back of the left hand by an infuriated hen. Blood-poisoning resulted, and it required skillful medical attention to save ver life. Minister's Wife-You haven't been out of your study an hour this week. What is the matter! Minister-Some of the congregation say my sermons are too long, and Fye medical attention to save ver life. For soveral years there way a standing offer of \$10 for a partridge's nest containing more than twelve eggs, the records at the Smithsonian institution giving that as the greatest number of eggs of that species to a nest. A party of Worchester girls recently won the money by finding a nest with fifteen eggs.

There is a man in Platt, Pa., who says h can make shoes with movable soles, so that when one sole is worn out it can be replaced by another. If his scheme does not succeed he can start out as a revivalist and adapt hi idea to religion.

It is told of a plous, well-meaning man It is told of a plous, well-including main here that upon one occasion in Sunday school he prayed: "And bless the superintendent of this school, who has led such a long, tedious christian life." Even the superintendent could not suppress a smile.

tendent could not suppress a smile. Rev. Drybone-Mr. Boozy, I can't see any reason in your coming to church. You go to sleep every time and it is impossible for me to do you any good. Mr. Boozy-But you are doing me good. Rev. Drybone; at least you are succeeding much batter than Dr. Doesmup did. Rev. D.-I don't understand you. Mr. B.-Why, I'm troubled with in-sommin.

The day after the flood at Marietta Mrs. Suitzbach found a three-foot snake covered with mud drying itself in her cook stove. She was going to pick it up for drift wood, when it raised its head and eyed her.

The recor

miles south of Black River Falls. Wis, is on the verge of the grave, as the result of an affliction that has puzzled the doctors and which stands unique in the records of med-ical history. For several years Chandler's mouth has been gradually growing together, until now the orlifoe is only about the size of a small marble. All efforts to check the strange growth have been unavailing. Chandler is now unable to take sufficient nourishment to satisfy the demands of his system. It is proposed to cut his mouth open and prevent its further closing by arti-ficial means, but the patient says his affliction is a forewarning of his approaching dissolu-tion, and will not allow his physician to operate on hum. portation facilities in this direction. "There is more money on hand for real estate investments than there has been for