## THE CONDIT Money Easy W to Call BUSINESS OU' Opinion Gener. Wheat Crop in the We In Local During the pas Unued easy, thoug mition to call lor seems to be the g that a tighter mar ber, or sooner. P in demand at 8 per thousand premiun The business out orders are plentifu lections are impro city and country, a is paramount in Or Prices are fairly off a little, but the to be recovered, as the situation, and opportunity. Cof Drugs are quiet a and building mate trade promises to i The statement banks under the prepared, will satisfactory and co The clearings for as reported by Mr. the same period; ! Crop reports con European advices market for all the These advices say crop will be no question of the ply this ye to be the opinion specialists that the world will be fu ience as it was las Of course there m situation between indications to-day s great deficiency after harvest. En western Germany the two great exp and Russia-will themselves, and ing, with all eyes the crops are now and great prosperit agricultural, and commercial commu The Daily Busine his letter of this we tion of the corn cre corn states compa years is as follows States. Jul. Ohio..... Indiana..... Illinois..... owa..... Missouri..... Kansas Nebraska. The average for about 89%, against 98% in July, 1887. Beerbohm report stuffs on passage f and the continent lows: FOR THE Wheat & flour, qre Corn, qrs ..... FOR T Wheat, qrs..... Corn, qrs...... The following s our, bbls..... Wheat, qrs..... the operators in a prices it is far bet will do it between o that farmers o sufficient profit of mortgage interest son's corner of high prices of fol for commission m farmers a handso wheat from Kan states ought to be the railroad ear The stocks of w one interior and se the seabord, and a the dates named, United States east Rockies...... Kingdom..... Affoat on ocean Total July 15, 18 Previous week. Total July 19, 188 For the month of June the exports of hog duct from the United States amounted to 70,281,898 pounds, against 56,167,418 for June 1888. The increase shown was largely in bacon, meats and lard. From November 1 to June 30, in 1888-89 and 1887-88, the exports in detail present the following comparison: Hams, its 31,334,342 30,683,555 Pork, ibs 45,467,270 39,188,699 Lard, ibs 294,446,167 192,746,588 Total lbs.........573,749,528 578,486,946

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TION OF TRADE.	Silver dollars and bullion.       283,631,547         Trade dollars, bars.       6,083,538         Fractional silver coin.       25,043,244
ith Bankers Disposed Some Loans.	United States notes
TLOOK EXCELLENT.	positories
al That the Indian Will Be No Factor	Certificates outstanding:       \$121,416,142         Gold
orld's Food Sup- This Year.	OMAHA LIVE STOCK.
t Trade Circles.	Cattle. Saturday, July 20.
gh bankers show a dispo- ans in some cases, and it	The receipts were only moderate for Sat- urday and quality fair. Beef and shipping steers were picked up early at an advance of
generally accepted opinion ket will occur in Septem-	5@10 cents with two loads selling at \$3.97,
Prime mercantile paper is cent. Exchange is \$1 per	and heifers are not plentiful and values on such are stronger. Common butcher stock and feeders are selling steadily.
tlook continues excellent, ul and trade is good. Col-	Hogs.  Light receipts and good inquiry caused a further advance again to-day of 5@10 cents
oving all the time, both in and animated cheerfulness	on all grades, with one lot of light sorts go-
maha's counting rooms, steady. Sugar has gone	84.17%. Trading was brisk, and by midday the receipts had been cleared up.
decline is almost certain refiners are masters of	Sheep. Hammond received about 300 head. Out-
will surely profit by their ffees are up 36c for Rio.	side of these there was none here to make a market.
and unchanged. Lumber erials show more life and	Receipts. 900
be excellent. of the Omaha national	Cattle
call of July 12, now being show an exceedingly	Prevailing Prices
omfortable state of affairs, or the week ending July 20, Hughes, manager of the	The following is a table of prices paid in this market for the grades of stock men- tioned:
. Hughes, manager of the were \$3,866,247.90, an in- er cent over last year for	Prime steers, 1300 to 1600 lbs\$3.80 @3.97% Good steers, 1250 to 1450 lbs, 3.70 @3.80
balances posted, \$553,602.78. contine favorable, and if are correct there will be a	Good steers, 1050 to 1300 lbs 3.25 @3.65 Common canners
surplus at good prices. y that the Indian wheat o factor at all in the	Fair to good cows
ne world's food sup-	Choice to fancy cows, heifers 2.70 @3.00 Fair to good bulls 1.75 @2.25 Good to choice bulls 2.25 @2.50
n of well informed English e state of affairs in the old	Light stockers and feeders 2.70 (2.90) Good feeders, 950 to 1100 lbs . 3,00 (2.30)
ully as bad a few months st year, some say worse. nay be improvement in the	Fair to choice light hors 4.15 @4.25 Fair to choice heavy hogs 4.15 @4.20
now and harvest, but the	Fair to choice mixed hors 4.10   @4.17½     Shorn sheep
in the granaries of Europe igland, France, Spain and promise good crops, but	Representative Sales.
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me profit. The receipts of isas, Missouri, and other s large from this date, and	56304 40 4 17½ 70255 160 4 20 61244 80 4 17¾ 29190 4 20 69251 120 4 17¾
nings should reflect the	Live Stock Notes. C. H. Post came in from Benedict with a
eaboard markets east of the , in transit from the west to	car of cattle.  John Nellor came in from Beemer with a
affoat on the ocean, destined and continental Europe, on were as follows:	car of hogs.  W. R. Nichols came in from Benedict with
Wheat, bu. Corn, bu.	a car of cattle.  A car of cattle is what Tom barber, of Ben-
-United 8,944,000 -United 4,800,000	edict, brought in. Shephard & Badger sent in a car of hogs
-Conti- 1,600,000 1,200,000	The Foster Bros., of Benedict, were here
88927,921,000 14,944,000 28,996,000 15,093,000	with two cars of cattle.  W. T. Bridgeford left this evening on a
8 42,098,000 13,013,000 754,158,000 12,194,000	visit to his home at Paris, Mo.  William Boyler came over from Creston,
652,314,000 12,358,000 of June the exports of hog	In., with two cars of cattle.  Charley Birney went to Kansas City yes-

stood at \$5.05 bid. Cash lard sold at \*6.20@ 6.27¼, 16-lb green hams at 8¾c and winter cured 16-lb sweet pickled hams at 9¾c. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO, July 20 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- CATTLE. - Estimated receipts for the day, 3,500; last Saturday, 3,843; for the week, 69,367; last week, 60,380. A few natives, say 10,000 head, went out at about the same prices as yesterday, and business for the week closes remarkably steady, considering the unprecedented run, for a July week. The 2,500 Texans on the market sold slow, and although not quotably lower than yesterday, were hard to sell from start to finish. One or two consignments from Kansas City did not arrive Charley Birney went to Kansas City yesuntil late in the day. Native butchers' terday, and will return on Tuesday. stock was the same as for several days past, Ashland was represented by A. Laverty but the chances are that anything that has to compete with Texans will sell lower, as a big run of the latter is looked for under the low rates. Choice to extra beeves, \$3.90@4.25: medium to good steers, 1350 to 1500 lbs, \$3.70@4.00; 1200 to 1350 lbs, \$3.60@3.90; 900 to 1200 lbs, \$3.40@3.70; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@3.00; bulk to good to the latter and feeders. who was here with a car of hogs. Joe Ellis, a heavy dealer at DeWitt, son in a car of hogs this morning. J. H. Rothwell, of Creighton, was on the masket with two cars of cattle. Mitchell & Davis, a well known firm lo cated at Burwell, marketed hogs to-day. cows. bulls and mixed, \$1.40@3.00; bulk, \$2.00@2.25; slop-fed steers, \$3.65@3.90; Texas steers, \$2.25@3.10; cows, \$1.50@2.00.

Hogs—Estimated receipts, 7,500; last Saturday, 9,900; for the week, 53,243; last week, 97,630. The light run was easily disposed of J. E. Hunt, an every day dealer, was n from Papillion looking for feeding cattle. C. E. Welch, a prominent dealer from Pa-This country's export of butter and cheese for the months of May and June compared with the same time in 1888 are as follows 1889. 188 f cattle. and the market has nearly recovered the de-cline of the early part of the week, closing at \$4.15@4.25 for packers, \$4.30@4.40 for heavy and \$4.50@4.75 for light. The great scarcity of light, especially singe sort and fine graders, and such are commanding a big premium at present.

This is due to a belief on the part of grocers that prices are likely to go lower. The refiners, however, appear firm in their determination to hold the market in a strong position and to reduce the product that will compare with the trade necessities, thus avoiding the recumulation of a surplus. To do this they have recently shut down one of the largest refineries owned by the sugar

Coffee is plenty at Chicago and prices are unchanged. There are also pretty full sup-plies at St. Louis and a fair amount at Cin-sinnati, but according to reports received by cinnati, but according to reports received by the New York Commercial bulletin, the accumulations at other points are limited. That journal says that the present supplies of Rio coffee at leading points include very little that is choice. Indeed all the higher grades of Rio and Santos have become a sort of fancy or special article, commanding promptly a premium of 1622c per pound above the ordinary relative valuation. Cable advices from Hordeaux report an

advance in the price of sardines of 51, or say \$1.00 per case. The fishing to date has been very poor, the fish running large in size and undesirable for packing.

Local arrivals of butter continue to show damage from heat. The small proportion of choice sells readily, while the off condition lots can not be moved.

The national bank circulation outstanding at the present time amounts to \$163,382 of gold and \$2.9,759,872 of currency notes. The United States treasurer now holds the following bonds to secure the circulation of the banks: Darrency 6's D\$4,334,000
Currency 6's 42,010,900
4 per cents 101,735,550

per cents 101,735,550
The Bank of France is paying an increased premium for gold bars, and but for that no gold would be leaving New York at the The statement of the United States treasurer shows gold, silver, United States notes and other funds in the treasury July 18 as follows: Gold coin and bullion .....\$303,011,725

A. Sutton, of the well known firm of Mc Intosh & Sutton, Chapman, was here with a Lee Martin, of Benedict, added six loads o at cattle to the supply, and was here to look

after them. Messrs. Gould & Baker, well known deal ers at Cedar Rapids, were here looking after four cars of cattle. Russell Gates, of the Gates Live Stock

company, of Ravenna, was on the market with five cars of cattle. Ed Lancaster, the fat man from Holmes ville, and an all around stock man of promi nence, was here this morning with three car of cattle and one of hogs. D. Graves, a successful farmer and feede

of Arborville, was in looking over the mar

which he will forward later on.

Mr. Graves has ten cars of fat cottl

A New England Bluebeard In an old burying-ground in a large southern New Hampshire town there i an interesting group of seven tomb-stones, says the Boston Transcript Each of six of them marks the little strip of earth where rest the remains of one of the wives of one man, and the seventh is the gravestone of the Bluebeard himself. The epitaphs of the wives are short and simple enough, but the fifth bears underneath the name and record of the woman's birth and death, these words: "The Peace-maker." One can only speculate as to

what the circumstances were unde

which she exercised her benevolent FINANCIAL art; but no doubt she had to be a peace maker to enable her husband New York, July 20 .- Special Telegram along in any sort of comfort with all his to THE BEE !- STOCKS-At the opening of deceased wives' relatives. But the epi the stock market to-day there was every intaph on the husband's tombstone is dation that the half day would close the gem. It reads thus: week without important action. In railroad securities and trusts a spirit of weakness prevailed. Higher prices sent by London REST, WEARY PILGRIM. had little effect and first prices here were 14 ............ @5/ per cent lower than last night. Further

premium at present.

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, July 20.—The Drovers' Journal reports as follows:
Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; market steady; beeves, \$3.40@4.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@3.00; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.40@3.00; bulk, \$2.00@2.25.

Hogs—Receipts. 8,000; market closed quiet; mixed. \$4.20@4.50; heavy. \$4.15@4.40; light, \$4.30@4.70; skips. \$3.50@3.80. Shipments. 800; market steady; natives. \$3.50@4.75; western. \$3.50@4.15; Texans. \$3.25@4.10.

Kansas City, July 20 .- Cattle-Receipts,

3,000; shipments, none; common to choice corn-fed steers, \$2.75@4.10; stockers and

feeders, \$1.60@3.00; cows, weak and lowest

of the season.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,100; shipments, none; market steady to strong; light, \$4.224@4.2714; heavy and mixed, \$4.05@4.20.

National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, July 20 - Cattle-Receipts, 200; shipments, 2,100; market steady; fair to

shipments, 2,100; market steady; fair to choice heavy native steers, \$3.10@4.20; stockers and feeders, \$2.10@3.10; rangers, corn-fed, \$1.70@3.60; grass-fed, \$2.00@2.90.

Hogs-Receipts, 500; shipments, 1,100; market steady; choice heavy and butchers' selections, \$4.20@4.40; packing, \$4.20@4.25; light grades, \$4.40@4.55.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS. | declines were established in early trading when all animation disappeared from the market. Grangers, Missouri Pacific and Northern Pacific preferred were the only Wheat Bulls Find it Difficult to stocks showing any amunation at any time, and in those shares the tosses were the most conspicuous, the Union Pacifice losing 34 and the Atchison % per cout, while others de-CORN'S GOOD SHIPPING DEMAND. clined smaller fractions. Before the end of the hour there was a slight reaction, with promise of a better closing. The slight up-It Continues the Chief Feature in ward turn in stocksvafter 11 a. m. was of short duration. Liquidation again set in and prices declined below the bottom figures early. The Missouri reduction of rates helped the bears. Aside from this there was CHICAGO, July 20,-[Special Telegram to

Advance Prices.

That Cereal's Trading-Provis-

ions Show More Strength

-Hogs Higher.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKETS.

the market up to sell out. December wheat

opened in this market at 80%c, which was an

ing there was a disposition on the part of

the bulls to sell out and on the part of the

bears to extend their speculative risks.

Hutch, as usuai, "bucked the crowd," but

his efforts in that line did not seem

to be crowned with success. The price went

to 79%c, reacted to 79%c and worked down

to 79%c, with heavy selling below 79%c. The

crowd was short, however, and the buying

gave the bears a little nervous tremor, set-

ting them to covering and giving the market

an appearance of a firm closing at some re-

covery from the usual inside figures, Decem-

ber closing at 79% @79% c. July wheat was noticeably weak. It opened at 80% c, sold at 81c and down to 79% c, closing at 79% c. September ranged at 78% @79% c and closed at 77% c. Trade

was light in the aggregate and news of an unusually inconsequential character. It is probable that the visible supply decrease

will be over 500,000 bushels this week. The average decline in long futures is 1/@1/c.

The feature of the corn market continues

to be the excellent shipping demand for the daily receipts, the argument from which is

and are relatively firmer than more deferred futures. The changes in the end from Friday's closing figures were very slight, since July and September gained each 1-16c. The balance of the list was unchanged. July closed at 35%@35%c and September at 35%@36c.

Oats were less intensely dull than yester-

Oats were less intensely dull than yesterday, though not active, with nearly the previous prices continued. Fair trading was noted in July, chiefly at 22%c, and later offered at that, with September at 21%@22c, and May easy at the former point of 25%c. Crop conditions were generally favorable and with plentiful supplies of old oats in the country yet to come forward. The long side of the market received little support. No 2 oats to go to store were steady at 22%c. Local stocks were reduced 49.395 bushels. Provision traders were favored with a

buyers than sellers, a streng feeling held control and better prices prevalled. Later, when the buying became more restricted, the trade eased off, yet the day closed at a

substantial improvement, which in pork amounted to 10c, in lard to 5c and in short ribs to 5@7½c. September was throughout the favorite future delivery. It sold at \$11.13¼@11.37¼ for pork, \$6.30@6.37¼ for lard and \$5.60@5.73½ for short ribs. Pork for Sontember closed, at \$11.25 dard at

for September closed at \$11.25, lard at \$6.35 and short ribs at \$5.65. Pork and short ribs for August ranged at 7½ and lard at 10c under September. The only winter month receiving any special attention was January, which sold at \$10.10@10.1234 for pork and \$6.00@6.05 for lard. Short ribs for January

July lost 1%c.

over night gain of %c. Right from the open-

no feature to the market, and the close was dull at about the lowest prices.

The following were the closing quotations The following were the closing quotations:

U. S. 4s regular. 1284 Northern Pacific. 264

U. S. 4s coupons. 1284 do preferred. 62

U. S. 44s regular. 1034 C. & N. W. 1004

U. S. 44s coupons 1064 do preferred. 129

Pacific 6s of '95. 118

Central Pacific. 344 P. D.& E. 21

Chicago & Aiton 135

Chicago, Burlington & M. Y. Central. 1064

Chicago, Burlington & M. St. P. 674

& Quincy 984 do preferred. 106

B. Paul & Omaha 31

Illinois Central. 114 do preferred. 92

I. B. & W. 644 Union Pacific. 574

Kansas & Texas. 10

Lake Shore. 1004 do preferred. 214

Missouri Pacific. 66

Money—Easy, closing at 234 per cent THE BEE. ]-Wheat was dull and lower today. The bulls find it difficult to put prices up in the face of improving northwestern crop prospects, impending heavy receipts, lack of actual free exports and an absence of a broad speculative inquiry. It is true that foreign advices are bullish, both as regards crop and market news, but then foreign houses are generally long for speculative account, and it is not forgetten that the foreigners are prone to take profits on very moderate bulges, and the Money-Easy, closing at 21/2 per cent scalping trade argues that they are helping offered.

> PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-4%@5 per cent. STRELING EXCHANGE-Dull; sixty-day bills, 84.86; demand, \$5.87%.

PRODUCE MARKETS. CHICAGO, July 20.—1:15 p. m. close—Wheat -Cash, 79%c; September, 77%c; December, 79%@79%c, Corn—Cash, 35%@35%c; August, 35%c;

Corn—Cash, 35%(@35%c; August, 35%c; September, 36%c.
Oats—Cash, 22%c; August, 21%(@21%c; September, 21%(@22c.
Lard—Nominal; cash, \$6.22%; August, \$0.25; September, \$6.35.
Rye—41%c bid for cash
Barley—Nominal; No. 2, September, 66c.
Flax Seed—No. 1, \$1.32%.
Prime Timothy—Nominal; \$1.47.
Whisky—\$1.02.
Pork—Nominal; cash, \$11.15; August, \$11.17%; September, \$11.25.
Flour—Dull, steady and unchanged.
Dry Salt Meats—In light request and prices ruled steady; short ribs moderately

daily receipts, the argument from which is that extensive users of the article throughout the country are content to buy it freely at the current price, even with very fair prospects for another good crop. The advance in the price of cash corn is something more than is indicated by the actual quotations, freights having been also gradually hardening. The clearances for the week from the four principle Atlantic ports were 989,650 bushels. Near deliveries are feeling the influence of the strong demand for cash, and are relatively firmer than more deforred

Wheat 53,000 90,000
Corn 276,000 498,000
Oats 144,000 241,000
New York, July 20.—Wheat—Receipts
87,450 bushels; exports, 69,100 bushels; spot
dull and 4@4c lower, weak; No. 2 rod,
88c in store, 894,690c afloat, 894,691c f. o.
b.; No. 1 white, 95c; ungraded red,
854,6904c. Options dull; July 4c lower;
other months 46,62 higher, weak; No. 2
red August closing at 85%c.
Corn—Receipts, 151,700 bushels; exports,
111,400 bushels; spot weaker; No. 2,
424,643%c in elevator, 484,643%c afloat; No.
2 white, 50c asked; ungraded mixed, 41%
641%c; steamer, mixed nominal;
options firmer but dull; July closing at
43%c.

Oats-Receipts, 4,000 bushels; exports, none; spot dull and 4@4c higher; options quiet but firmer; July, 274c; spot, No. 2 white, 33@334c; mixed western, 25@20c; white western, 33@39c; No. 2, Chi-

Local stocks were reduced 49,395 bushels.

Provision traders were favored with a stronger market. The opening generally was at prices closely corresponding with yesterday's closings, and during the inorning the changes made were in an upward direction. Unexpected buying by leading packers made the shorts feel uneasy, and induced a good many of the late persistent bears to change their tactics. During the first hours of the session there were more buyers than sellers, a strong feeling held control and better prices prevailed. Later. cago, 2834c.

Conce—Options opened barely steady and 10@20 points down, closed barely steady and unchanged to 5 points down, quiet. Sales 2,500 bags: July, \$14.55@14.60; August, \$14.55@15.56; September, \$14.00@14.75; spot market steady and quiet; fair cargoes, at \$17.75.

Petroieum—Quiet and steady; United closed at 943c. cago, 2816c.

Eggs—Quiet and easy; western, 14@14\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.
Pork—Quiet; mess, \$12.50@18.00.
Lard—Stronger but quiet; western steam, \$6.65; August, \$6.63, bid.
Butter—Choice, steady; moderate demand;

restern dairy, 10@13c; creamery, 12@16%c. Cheese—Quiet; western, 6%@7%c. Minneapolis, July 20 .- Wheat-Sample wheat weak; receipts and shipments, none. Closing: No. 1 hard, July, \$1.01½; on track, \$1.03@1.04; No. 1 northern, July, 96c; August, \$2c; September, 79½c; December, 80½c; on track, 96c; No. 2 northern, July, 81c; on track, \$4@87c.

Cincinnati, July 20. - Wheat-Firm; No. 2 red, 78c. Corn-Firmer: No. 2 mixed, 361/@37c.

Whisky-Steady at \$1.02. Kansas City, July 20.—Wheat—Unsettled; No. 2 red, cash, 66c bid; July sales, 66c; August, 65%c; No. 3 red, August, sales, 59c; No. 2 soft, cash, 65%c bid; July, 67c; August 66%c. Corn-Quiet; No. 2, July, 28c bid; August,

Oats-No. 2 cash, 20c asked; September, St. Louis, July 20.—Wheat — Lower; cash, 74c; August, 73%c; September, 74%c. Corn—Firm; cash, 32%c; August, 32%c; September, 33c.

Oats-Entirely nominal Pork—Firm; cash, \$11.50. Lard—Nominal at \$6.00. Whisky-Steady at \$1.03.

Butter-Easy; creamery, 13@14c. Liverpool, July 20.—Wheat—Firm but demand poor; holders offer moderately; No. 1, California, 7s 1140@7s 2d per cental. Corn—Firm and demand fair.

Sioux City, July 20 -Cattle-Receipts, 50; shipments, 110; market lower; fat steers, \$3.00@3.60; stockers and feeders, \$2.10@2.80; veal calves, \$2.25@3.00. Hogs—Receipts, 900; marke Hogs-Receipts, 900; market 5@10c stronger; light and mixed, \$4.13½@4.20; heavy, \$4.15@4.25.

Milwaukee, July 20.-Wheat - Easier: rash, 794c; September, 77c.
Corn—Dull; No. 3, 354c.
Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, 284c.
Rye—Easier; No. 1, 42c.
Barley—Steady; No. 2, September 61@62c

Provisions-Firm; pork-\$11.20. The Dues on a Ewe.

The supreme court of the Sixth judicial district, after taking the testimony and hearing arguments of counsel, has rendered a report in the novel and remarkable suit of Cetherine A. Freer against S. L. Slade as executor of the estate of Amos Ellison, deceased, says a

Middletown, N. Y., dispatch.

The story of the claim is this: In
1841 Minard Freer, father of the plaintiff and now deceased but Amos Ellison,
who was then a boy, have a ewe sheep under an agreement that whenever de-manded he should make return to the ender out of the mitural increase of the flock produced by thosewe in the geometrical progression of two for one every fourth year, Ellison kept all of progeny of the eve up to the time of his death, in 1882, no demand having been made upon him so far as appears for the share belonging to the lender of

the ewe. Recently, however, Catharine A. Freer, as the heir of the lender, Minard Freer, brought an action in the supreme court against the Amos Ellison estate to recover the stipulated proportion of the natural increase of the ewe for fortyone years, amounting to 1,250 sheep or the equivalent in cash at \$3.50 a head,

Referee Marvin in his report to the court does not pass upon the question of fact in issue, but holds that the suit cannot be maintained, being barred by the statu of limitations.

A Change of Opinion. Harper's Bazaar. A symph of the wood," he called her when She tripped over mountain, field and glen; But then—alas for his fancy free—

A nymph of the wouldn't she proved to be.

THE PROPOSED BOULEVARD

Where it Ought to Run and the Intervening Difficulties.

REALTY IN MIDSUMMER.

Wisdom of Harly Suburban Specula tion-The Season's Building and Prospects for a Hotel and Opera House, Etc., Etc.

Another Boulevard. The park commissioners have had under consideration for some time the idea of constructing a boulevard along the north and west side of the city. Their hands are tied for the present by the lack of funds, but they desire to bring the matter to the attention of the public in order that the question may be thoroughly discussed, and also in the hope that several public-spirited citizens may be induced to donate the right-ofway. The details as to the route, etc., have not yet taken definite shape, but the prevailing opinion seems to be in favor of a boulevard beginning somewhere about Kountze Place, or as much farther south as can be arranged, and running thence north, close to the bluffs, to the vicinity of Florence. From this point a turn will be taken to the south along one of the high ridges commanding a full view of the city, and continuing along this along the west side of town to Hanscom park, and eventually to the South Omaha

park, and eventually to the South Omaha park.

The commissioners state that this is a matter which must depend largely upon the generosity of the citizens along the line of the proposed route, and they express the belief that a driveway of this character will enhance the value of abutting property to an extent that will amply repay any donation of right of way. If it should be necessary to condemn the right of way it would practically kill the plan, as it would entail too much exponse. would entail too much exponse.

Realty in Midsummer. Building associations are the great equalizers of the real estate market. Big purchasers come along and make a dear for a choice section of residence property, build or promise to build cable lines to it and use every device known, and there are but few they don't know, to boom their property or the market. This lasts for a time and then the building association steps in, buys the medium-priced blocks and goes to work erecting homes and residences for the middle class, whose only hope of securing the ownership of a house and lot is by paying for it in weekly or monthly instalments. Suburbar property has been passed into the improvers' hands in this manner until the market is fairly well cleared of it. Next year the seekers of homes of this class will have to go to the additions which a few years ago were looked upon as farm property. The irrepressible demand for homes will put an immense amount of this so-called outside property on the market in another year, vindicating the foresightedness of the projectors of those suburban additions who

were laughed at a year or so ago.

Real estate men are very hopeful over the outlook. Said one of them yesterday:

"There are dollars headed for Omaha where cents could not be secured two years ago. Just now the eastern capitalists are away for the summer, but a month from now will find a large amount of eastern money seeking investment here. You can rest assured that we will see a new hotel and a new opera house started here before snow flies. Capitalists recognize a fact that our own citizens don't seem to realize, and that is that there is more money being invested in buildings in Omaha than in any city of its size on this or any other continent. Transfers are increasing in number, property is advancing in price and I seeking investment here. You can rest as ber, property is advancing in price and I predict a fall season of unexampled activity. Can't I show you a nice building site, which you can get at a bargain! It's the biggest chance—" The reporter broke away and gave his attention to the transfers, which otal for the week as follows: Monday ..... \$ 43,853

 
 Tuesday
 538,766

 Wednesday
 77,893

 Thursday
 15,547
 Friday......Saturday.....

Total.....\$502,636 The following are among the representative sales for the week:

J. Q. Gaston to E. E. Savage, lot 27, block
11, Briggs place, \$5,350; C. Hennesey to F.
E. Moores, north 1/2 of lots 2 and 3, in block
2, Kountze & Ruth's addition, \$10,000; Boyd's Opera House association to O. M Carter, 77 feet on Farnam street, cor-ner of Fifteenth, \$250,000; G. F. Elsasset to Franciscan Sisterhood lots 1 to 4, block 1. South Omaha addition, \$5,000; F. Havelka to L. J. Ryan, lot 12, block 74, South Omaha, \$7,000; L. J. Ryan to C. L. Wright, lot 12, block 74, South Omaha, \$8,250; H. E. Janue son to J. J. Dickey, lots 1 to 24, blocks 1, and 3, Harney place, \$8,000; Charles Riewo to M. Bockey, lots 1, 2 and 3, in block 6, Arbor place, \$5,000; Louis Crombie to Charles Corbett, lot 6, block 76, on Capital avenue between Fifteenth and Sixteenth

streets. Building Matters. There is no decrease in the number of residences of a better class, for the construction of which permits are being issued in large numbers.

G. B. Hengen is building a two story stone residence on Sixteenth, near Sherwood avenue, to cost \$10,000. George 1. Trimbell is building a \$1,500

J. N. Culby is building a \$3,000 frame resdence on Douglas street, near Forty-second. Alex Moyer is building a \$3,000 frame res dence on Douglas, pear Forty-second D. V. Sholes is building a \$3,000 residence on Georgia avenue, near Fortieth. N. O. Brown is building eleven frame residences on Twenty-sixth street, between Hickory and Center streets, each to cost \$3.000

C. F. Weller, manager of the Richardson Drug Co., is building a \$10,000 residence on Wirt street near Twenty-first. F. M. Sloman is building a \$5,000 residence on Shelden street.

D. J. O. Donahue is building two residences on Grace near Twenty-first and one on Eighteenth near Grace, each to cost \$3,000. Frank Murphy has commenced work upon his \$25,000 residence on St. Mary's avenue near Twenty-second street. Peter Windheim will build a block of brick Jones street near Thirteenth to

cost \$10,000.

A. K. Riley has secured a permit for the erection of a five story brick warehouse on Douglas street near Eleventh to cost \$40,000. John F. Coots is haying a \$5,000 residence built on Orthington street near Tenth, \*
D. Kennedy is building a \$3,000 home on Farnam near Forty-second street.

James Ledwich is building a \$5,000 residence on Fortieth street near Davenport.

S. A. Huntoon is building a \$4,000 home on Twenty-ninth near Poppleton.

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A Big Manufactory Assured. The Omaha Stove company has filed articles of incorporation and proposes to be ready for business in time to supply the fall trade. The company will make a specialty of the manufacture of a cook stove invented of the manufacture of a cook stove invented by A. H. Russell, of Kansas City. The company has a capital stock of \$100,000 and is officered as follows: A. S. Potter, presi-dent; John F. Flack, vice president; M. A. Upton, secretary and treasurer. The direc-tors are A. S. Potter, John F. Flack, R. A. McEachron, W. C. Hulett, A. H. Russell, C. C. George and M. A. Upton.

The Clearance Record. Monday \$ 755,322 Tuesday 638,233 Wednesday 605,436 Characteristics (Control of the Control of th

Thursday .....

Total \$3,866,247 90 Increase over corresponding week last

THE REALTY MARKET.

NSTRUMENTS placed on record during yesterday.

J D Montgomery to Wm Bokhof, lot 6, blk 18, Myers, Richards & Tilden's add, w d. 8 1,000 Noah Linebaugh and wife to A B McConnell, pt lot 2, blk 6, Lowe's 2d add, w d. 4,600 M Morrison, trustey, to 1 8 Hascall, lot 18, blk 2, Mount Donglas, w d. 300 A Jensen and wife to LC Putnam, w 30 ft lot 6, blk X, Shinn's 3d add, w d. 3,000 H J Pruyn and husband to L T Spangler, s 4 lot 10, blk 10, Plainview, w d. 18 and n 4 lot 15, blk 4, Plainview, w d. 18 and n 4 lot 15, blk 4, Plainview, w d. 18 and n 4 lot 15, blk 4, Plainview, w d. 19 manel Brink and wife to A P Brink, lot 14 and s 5 lot 15, blk 4, Plainview, w d. 3,000 Byron Reed et al to John Brickson, s 4 lot 6, blk 2, Campbell's add, w d. J P Mailender and wife to A Scott, lots 1 and 2, blk 9, Hitchcock's 181 add, w d. 1,100 Edward Sterns to R A Tureene, lot 55, Burr Oak, w d. G A Wyatt to S Otis, 45x124 in nw 10-15-13, w d. wd.
M. I. Parrotte and wife to I H Boehme, lot
JS, blk 2, sub J I Rediex's add, wd.
W. P. and G Stevens to M. S. Lindsay, lots
22 and 23, Burdette court, wd.
N. A. Kuhn, trustee, to M. B. Bublitz, lot 4,
blk 2, Creighton Heights, wd.
F. E. Moores, cierk, to J. H. Baldwin, lot 8,
blk 199, Omaha, deed.
M. Elgutter and wife to Wm Donnelly, lot
2, A. H. Saunders' add, wd.
J. H. Burns to L. Ritter, lot 5, blk 4, Shriver
Place, wd. 4.500 475 3.500 250 Place, wd John Widenor and wife to J H Harte, lot 31, Redick Grove, wd. G E Barker and wife to J T Dillon, part tax lot 5, sec 15-15-13, wd. J T Dillon and wife to J F Capps, part tax lot 5, sec 15-15-13, wd. 1,400 1.900 4,000

That Fourth of July Baby. Chicago Tribune Hail, Gloria Columbia Ottofy,

Daughter of Chicago and the day we celebrate! Into this living, breathing world amidst The fizz, sputter, bang, and snap With which th' inappeasable small boy Patriot and howling nuisance jubilates One dreadful day in every year, thou cam'st! Immortal babe! Thou bouncing infant! For aught we know thou wast the one required

To round into completeness the exact Eleven hundred thousand population Of the Garden City. Thou art a souvenir, As 'twere; a twelve-pound memorandum, Token, and keepsake of annexation And of Independence Day. To name thee,

child. Th' inventive genius of the great northwest Hath exercised itself. Nay, suggestions came From every portion of this fruitful land.

Long mayst thou live to wear the name of Gloria Columbia! And as though growst to years of womanhood

May every grace adorn and make thee fit To be lifelong companion to some man-Some noble and pure-minded patriot-Whose patronymic is not Ottofy.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES. Rhine stones may be worn on belt buckles. Gloves of chamois skin are the things to wear on shopping tours.

Underclothing of pale pink is now occasionally trimmed with black lace. Silver faced cloth is a popular material for stylish tailor gowns for the senside. A new buckle for ladies' summer belts is in the design of a silver Grecian lyre.

An oddity in silver jewelry is a lady's belt buckle shaped like a large wishbone. Turbaus are trimmed low, the edge of the grown being simply followed with ribbon or birds' feathers.

Three small pearls in gold star mountings on the surface of a plain amber side comb are attractive in their simplicity. A wreath of roses, the larger blooms ap-pearing at the back, represents one of the most fashionable floral hats of the hour.

A natty French gingham morning costume of block-patterned cotton, made up over a skirt and bodice lining of soft washing silk, may be had for \$100. Some new and pretty Venetian organdies

have appeared, flowered, checked with crossed bars of white silk embroidery, or broadly striped. The potter's art is coming to the aid of the stylish dresser. A handsome vinaigrette made entirely of porcelain has been pro-

duced. To the inexperienced eye it looks as though made of ivory. Suede, wet sand, pale olive, Roman red, and silver, also soft tints shot with color, are noted among the driving or dust cloaks of

light taffetas silk, worn in open victorias and village carts at the various summer re-The lovely, cool gossamer gowns, muslin

dresses and soft China silks and crepes have just now a beneficial effect upon society. The very appearance of them seems to lower the perature and dispel some of the sultriness and heat. Utrecht velvet is the stylish goods for walking costumes. It must be of a dovegray color. The velvet resembles corduroy, and is made with a plain, straight skirt and

a directoire coat which is ornamented with cut-steel buttons.

Antique sleeves and Marie Antoinette fichus are added to many of the tea gowns and evening toilets of crepe du Chine, China crape, and China silk, with unique and pic-turesque effect. The sleeves are usually of lace matching that forming the fichu. For dainty evening toilets fine silk crepa-ine is in great use. This texture is shown line is in great use. This texture is shown in a variety of pretty colors. It may be

draperies or in empire fashion with separate yests, one of silk, the other of lace or point d'esprit net. Stylish afternoon dresses are made of oldose cashmere, the backs in princesse readths and the fronts cut off at the waist line with an empire or full-gathered vest of China silk, finished with a softly plaited sash

made up either in princesse style with Greek

of the same material eaged with silk fringe and knotted at the left side. A correspondent notes that a quaint and pretty fashion of quickly and charmingly draping the bodice for dinner on a sultry evening is followed at Saratoga and other fashionable resorts. A very long scarf of tulle net or lisse is carried around the throat,

leaving a bit exposed just under the chin. The scarf is fastened here and there with little glittering gem-set lace pins and then brought down a trifle below the waist and the airy folds caught in snugly and securel; under a large clasp or buckle. straight ends are simply hemmed, and thes frequently reach to the foot of the gown.

Scaled proposals will be received at the city engineer's office by the committee on viaducts, streets and alleys until noon Monday, July 22, 1889, for grading Q street from 24th street to 22d street. Approximate estimate, 18,049 cubbe yards, earth excavation. To cost \$2,390. Werk to be completed within forty days after a contract therefor binds and takes effect. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for three hundred dollars, said checks to be returned on all bids not accepted.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the city engineer's office.

Chalrman Viaducts, Streets and Alleys. city engineer's office. E. B. TOWL, Chairman Visducts, Streets and Alleys.

HALF ACRE LOTS. \$225 to \$325.

These lots are only 4 blocks from Omaha Heights, terms \$50 cash, and \$25 each 3 months KELPIN PLACE.

Lots are 25x125, face south on Burdette street 4 blocks to ear line; \$700 each.

VAN BEUREN, Ponglas and

Van Beuren Heights AND Harlem Lane. Lots 25x1:0, 6375 each; \$10 cash and \$5 per month; only 5 blocks to motor railway.

WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

No Change in the Features Governing the Money Market.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record during NEW YORK EXCHANGE QUIET.

> Trusts Create the Most Excitement of All Securities in Stock Speculation - Grain Attracts Good Attention.

A Resume of the Wirele Country.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- | Special Telegram to

THE BEE. |- The general features governing the money market have undergone no change during the past week. The banks have their discount lines loaned up as close as they dare have them at this season, as they feared a call for a bank statement and wanted to be in shape for it. Their fears, however, have been allayed by the issue of a call for a statement of their condition July 13. Crops are beginning to move in the southwest, but as yet they have not reached sufficient magnitude to absorb a large amount of money, but bankers are looking forward to it and are prepared to furnish all the funds that may be required. Merchantile and manufacturing interests also are calling for more than their usual amount of assistance, and they have been the largest borrowers of late. The banks also are carrying large lines of local securities, and these, with the calls from the mercantile trade, keeps toeir funds well employed. Rates remain firm, and the fact that the month of July is half gone, the outlook for a decline is not at all flattering and creates the impression that there will be no change the remainder of the month. Five per cent is the inside for call loans, and they range up to 6 per cent, with 51/4 per cent as the average. Time paper commands 6@8 per cent. There is a fair amount of commercial paper offered on the open market, which pays 5 per cent, and it is easily disposed of. At the east the market is steady, and as bank reserves are down to a low point, there is apparently no disposition on the part of bankers to loan at extremely low rates, and little money is put out below 302316 per cent. New York exchange was quiet, with sales at 25@30 cents discount per \$1,000, the close being 40 cents. Interest in the New York stock market

an largely to "trusts." The exposition made of their issues last week set the public, who have been the largest buyers, to reflecting upon the condition of their holdings. The large issue of lead "trusts" certificates created an apprehensive feeling, and free unloading resulted. Selling orders came largely from Chicago and prices for lead declined over 3 points. Sugar, after advancing 3 points, declined 5 points. Chicago gas "trusts" lost 3 points and cotton oils 2 per cent. The opening of the week was noted for its strength in the general list. London came in firm. Foreigners appeared to have confidence in the future of American socurities and bought them. Early advances, however, with few exceptions, were small, grangers showing the most prominence. The rate difficulties in the west, although in no better shape than for a week past, were not regarded with much alarm. Crop pros-pects are favorable and operators looked more to the future than to the present and manifested a fair degree of confidence, which manifested a fair degree of confidence, which was in a measure due to the reports of negotiations for the purchase of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, which would insure peace. Northern Pacifics became quite active. The Big Four and the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis developed considerable strength and secred good advances. Chicago strength and scored good advances. Chicago sold "trusts" without stint. The closing days witnessed free general selling of the entire list and a sharp decline in prices. Trading during most of the week was light and frequent periods of duliness prevailed. The aggregate sales for the week were 921,000 shares, against 1,221,000 shares the

preceding week.

The leading, grain markets attracted considerable attention during the past week and trading was quite active in all branches. Speculative trading was brisk, mainly on conflicting crop news, and the shipping branch of the trade was fairly active, as buyers were disposed to take advantage of the recent reduction in freights. Prices, as g rule, have been more favorable to sellers, though with considerable irregularity. The movements of grain toward central markets have been moderately free, being increased to some extent by the new crops. The movement of grain toward the scaboard has been quite large, chiefly of corn and oats by the lake route. Farmers are now busily engaged in harvesting operations—securing their hay, oats and rye—and in some sections are threshing out their new wheat, and consequently receipts of grain at smaller stations have been somewhat moderate. The weather has been rather wot and stormy in most sections, which has interfered to some extent with farm work. Crop advices indicate that the outlook is favorable for good crops in all sections of the west, excepting in southern and central Dakota. Reports from European countries are somewhat conflict ing. Western Europe will undoubtedly have a large crop of grain, hay and potatoes, but in eastern Europe the crops have sustained more than usual damage, and the yield will be smaller than in 1888. Domestic markets have shown little more strength and advices from abroad have give holders more encouragement. Speculative trading has been largely in more deferred deliveries. Provisions attracted a little more speculaive attention and prices averaged lower. In the shipping branch of the trade, however, business was comparatively higher. Packing of the west exhibited a further material ncrease and the quality was well main-

Receipts of cattle and hogs have been rather free and prices have favored buyers. Leeds shoked a little more strength, due to speculative inquiry, and prices ruled **higher** sor the principal description.

The Picnic Ants. Canon City Record, Oh, the red hot, naughty ants, How they clamber up your pants
At the picnic in the cool and shady gien— How they seem to take delight in The obnoxious sport of bitin' Giddy girls and modest gentlemen.

It's delightful when one's cooing To the damsel he is wooing. To feel the playful creature in his pants. And upon the ambient air He throbs a soulful swear At the foolish, dreadful monkeying of those

ants. To feel these insects bobbing

Up and down one's system in their merry There's but one way you can right 'em. And that is to flee and fight 'cm' 'Neath the shadow of some distant, friendly

Roses and Orange Blossoms. Frederick Languridge.
Tilting, tipping, on dainty toes,
A maiden climbs for a bright red rose;
Breaking away from the net's control Over her shoulders the ripe curls roll. An indolent stranger saunters by, Stands still to gaze with a startled eye; And, oh! the blush on her cheek that glows

Has shamed the hue of that poor white rose! The bud that June discloses July's hot breath will sore; Then hey for hardy roses That bloom the livelong year. The last lone rose in the garden grieves,

Dropping to earth its scentless leaves, And far and wide o'er the russet land The yellow stacks of harvest stands.
But the blush on the maiden's check tols bright as the rose of the ripened May,
Though orange blossems, faint and fair,
Entwine the sheen of her ripply hair.
The bud that June discloses

July's hot breath will sero; Then hey for hardy roses Tout bloom the livelong year.