THREE Bargains—A beautiful residence lot on Madison ave., in Washington Square add, one block from Sherman ave., on motor cars for \$2,800; on easy terms it sold soon. Also good 7-room house and barn on same street, \$6,800; will take unincumbered lot in part payment. Also a new house and lot, 50x130 feet, only \$600, on small monthly payments. This is very cheap. Omaha Heal Bestate and Trust Co., 1,204 Farnam st.

HOMES on monthly payments. I have still lib lots for sale in Aldine square, on which I will build homes to suit purchasers, and take payment monthly, quarterly, or yearly. Aldine square is on Grace street, one block from the motor line and two blocks from the cable, and by either line you can start from the postoffice and get there in 19 minutes. It has all advantages of water, sewer, gas, payements, etc., and the terms are the eastest ever offered in this city. I have also 10 lots on Cass street, between 25th and 25th street, which I will sell on same terms. Calland examine plans of houses atc. D. J. O'Donahoe, 1991 Farnam st. 511

TOR SALE—Lets in beautiful Clifton Hill on FOR SALE-Lots in beautiful Clifton Hill on a Lame while you can. A. P. Tukey, N. Y. Life

GO To the "Old Reliable" M. A. Upton Co. 1016th and Farnam, for real estate investments. References—Our past dealings, 575-15 GO To the "Old Reliable" M. A. Upten Co. 6th and Farnam, for real estate invest n. ats. References—Our past dealings, 575

FOR SALE-Lincoln Piace lot at half price. FOR SALE—On easy terms, lot 12, in block 8, A double corner on 30th and Emmet at, in Bedford place, 160x140 ft, \$2,560, 3 room house, lot 50x165, in W. Cuming, on morsely payments, \$1,160.

New 7-room house, lot 50x167, near motor line, worth \$2,000, \$1,000.

A business corner on house, at \$25,000. A business corner on Longias st, \$25,000. Otto Lobeck, R 18, Chamber of Commerce, 471 15

T HAVE some first-class rental property for sais cheap within one mile of postoffice, on paved streets and motor line. Thos. F. Hall, 311 Paxton block,

BLAMED If I don't sell that half block in this week sure pop. Its a corker for the money. Sholes, 210 First National bank. 418-17 POR SALE 45-acre tracts of land adjoining city, will sell very cheanon small payments, B, R. Bath, R 42 Barker blk. 515 19

DARTIES having equity in Omaha real estate A with pressing incumbrance, should call on Stringer & Penny, Douglas block. 519 16

GOTO the "Old Reliable" M. A. Upton Co., listh and Farnam, for real estate invest-ments. References—Our past dealings, 575 15 FOR SALE—By J. B. Evans. South front on Spanising \$1,000. Best for in Poppleton Park \$1,500. Rest lot in Orehard Hill \$1,050.

Best for in Poppleton Fars 1,000.

Rest for in Orchard Hill \$1,000.
Choice corners in Carthage \$500.
East front on Saunders \$2,000.
2 lots Vinton Place, Vinton street, each \$90).
66 feet on Cass, near 22nd, \$9,930.
Street corner Nicholas and 22nd, \$12,000.
Choice Georgia ave. latonity \$2,800.
Handsome little 6-room cottage on paved st.,
easy terms, \$2,600.
Elegant homes \$5,000 to \$25,000.
4-room cottage, close, \$1,430.
J. B. Evans, 308 New York Life Building.
442 13

GO TO the "Old Reliable" M. A. Upton Co. 1 Meth and Farnam, for real estate investments. References—Our past dealings, 575 15 at POR SALE—At one-taird what they are worth 5 lots close to Dundee Place. B. R. Bail, R 42 Barker blk. 515 19

To the "Old Retiable" M. A. Upton Co., fifth and Farnam, for real estate investments. References—Orr past dealings, 575 15 FOR SALE-A fine corner in Myers, Richards

FOR SALE-9-room nouse, burn and lot, Hanscom Place, at a bargain. Harris, room 411, 1st Nat. Bank.

FOR SALE—8,000 acres land in Nebraska: fox140 foot lots S. 13th st. at a sacrificing price. Inquire 1412 S. 13th. Geo. H. Peterson. 645 0201 FOR SALE-\$2.01 —320-acre stock tarm in Brown Co., Nel For particulars write to Box 170, Ainsworth, Neb. 968 O29*

FOR SALE—The motor will run to Omaha View in a few weeks and lots are valued from \$600 to \$1,500. We have one lot that can be sold for \$550, nicely on grade and surrounded by newly built houses and close to motor. Terms easy if taken at once, Apply to Nebraska Settling & Supply Co., room 3, board of trade

25-15

SNAP-8. W. cor. 28th st. and Poppleton ave., 100 feet square, \$5,20). Must be taken quick, C. A. Starr (205 Farnam st. 238 14* TOOK SALE On easy terms

Thouse in Orchard Hill. For particulars address L 17 Bee office. 281 GO TO the "Old Reliable" M. A. Upton Co. Migh and Farnam, for real estate invest ments. References—Our past dealings, 575 15 FOR SALE—965) will buy lot 20, blk U.Omana View, one block from motor, on grade: size pox129. Inquire G. B. Tzschuck, Omaha Bee.

OMAHA HOTELS

GLOBE hotel newly farnished under new WINDSOR HOTEL.—Corner of 18th and Jackson sts., 3 blocks from Union depot. Best #2 a day house in the city. 897

LAFAYETTE PARK. \$25 Cash, Balance Monthly. TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT forGASH

This beautiful addition lays on the elevated lands in the northwestern part of the city, only 7 minutes walk from suburban trains, and about 10 minutes from the proposed motor line. Price is less than half asked for adjacent property. Only a limited number of lots will be erty. Only a Hmited number of lots will be gold at this price. Come quick if you want one or more of these extraordinary bargains. VAN BEUREN, Douglas & S 14thst

Notice to Contractors. Estimates either entire or in part will be re ceived for the construction of a warehouse for Win, Decring & Co., to be situated at 8th 8t. and Capitol Ave., Omaha, Nebraska, For plans, 2tc., call at the office of I. Hongson JR. Architect, 514 Brown B'10'g, 16th and Doug-las

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record during A yesterday.

R M Downey and wife to Patrick Duffy, und \(^1\), lot \(^1\), bik \(^1\), Mayne Place, \(^1\) d \(^1\).

Patrick Duffy and wifa to \(^1\) M Downey, und \(^1\) to \(^1\), bik \(^1\). Mayne Place, \(^1\) d \(^1\).

O A Olson to William Stadelman, lot \(^2\).

Davemport's sub, \(^1\) d \(^1\).

W H Prum and wife to William Stadelman, lots \(^1\) is and \(^1\), bik \(^2\), Stephen's Place, \(^1\) d W B Prugh and wife to William Stadelraau, lots 15 and 18, bik 2, Stephen's
Place, w d
Wallace Flynn and wife to L M Stadelman, lot 1, bik 11, Patrick's 2d add, w d.
E M Prugh and amsband to L M Stadelraan, lot 23, bik 1, Monmouth Park, w d
Wallace Flynn and wife to L M Stadelman, lot 23, bik 1, Monmouth Park, w d
Wallace Flynn and wife to L M Stadelman, lot 8, bik 12, Patrick's 2d add, w d
G C Hobbie and wife to A Harris, lot 26,
bik 2, South Exchange Piacs, w d
Miles & Thompson to J C Cooer, lot 3, bik
1, Rush & Selby's and, w d
Omana and Florence Land and Trust Coto C Chase, lot 15, bik 103, Florence, w d
C Chase and wife to C S Chase, lot 15, bik
106, Florence, w d E A Bencon, trustee, to H Fewman, lot 1, blt 74, Hemon, w d bik 73. Benson, w d

El. Roberts and wife to J W Grinth, tot
I. bik 13. West Omaha, w d

Andrew Haus and wife to O S Hoffman,
and 5 lots bto 17. bik 1, and lots 1 to 6

and 5 to 22. Unionblace, w d

Andrew Haus and wife to John A Doc. lot
8, bik 88. Souta Omaha, w d

Andrew Haus and wife to O S Hoffman,
and 5 lots, bik 5, Hansoon place, w d

J G Willis and wife to W in and M Roach,
w 1 lot 12, McEntee's add, w d

C H Boggs and wife to W il Quilliey, lot 5,
bik 3, Omaha Vilow, w d

Jens Medersch to C R Bates, c 30 feet lot 7,
West Hill add, w d

A S Fillings and wife to A K Smith, lot 15, West Hill add, w d.

A S Pillings and wife to A K Smith, lot 15, blk, 'filitchcock's 1st and, w d.

E 8 server and wife to 6: W Ames, lots 25 to 49, blk 1: lots 1 to 10 and 17 to 20 and 122 to 5, blk 4. Westlawn, w d.

G W Hills and wife to 6: W Ames, lots 1 to 66, blk 7, Westlawn, w d. 19,150

Twenty-two transfers...... \$108,254 Building cermits. The following paraits were issued by Building Inspector Whitlack vesterday: Mis Office Branch, two-story bring resistence, Niata and Dodge
Murphy, Wassy & Co., frame varnish
Louse, Drud Hul
Glibert Rustin, two-story frame dwelling,
Spaniding, near Twenty-fourth
R. A. Mckachron, two-story frame resistence, Emmett, near Twentieth
Y. W. Corliss, frame cottage, Oak and
Eim streets

THE CONDITION OF TRADE.

Bankers Express Themselves Well Satisfied With the Outlook.

A GOOD DEMAND FOR FUNDS.

A Slight Stringency in Money, But the Only Result is in Firming Up Prices-Collections Reported Fair.

In Local Trade Circles.

Bankers express themselves well satisfied with the financial outlook. There is a very good demand for funds and some stringency in the market, creating firm prices, The supply is, however, ample and all legitimate demands are easily met. clearings, as reported by Mr. Hughes, foot \$,230,801.51, an increase of 3 3-10 per cent. Balances were \$646,435.49, There is a very decided opinion prevalent in financial circles that modey will be scarcer this winter than last. Europe wants coin and the demand for currency to handle the enormous crops of this country will necessarily drain the eastern banks of their surplus and keep the reserve to a minimum, but no fears are expressed of a panic or of a demand which can dot be readily met.

Business is excellent and jobbers have been comfortably busy and speak of a steady increase in the volume of trade. Collections are fair to middling. The harvesting of the corn crop engrosses the attention of the farming community, and traders must wait till the product of the year's labor can be housed before they can realize from its sale. But there is a general feeling that remittances will be satisfactory and better than usual after the harvest is finished. Sugar is weak at current quotations, say

States of the state of the stat firmer and prices for standard qualities are very steady, and it is the opinion of we posted men that prices will remain in statu quo for some weeks to come. Tin is some what depressed, but prices are fairty steady. Lead is lower. Turpentine is stronger and the price a shade higher. There has been some little increase of activity noted in the wool market the past week, but no material advance in prices has been made. Dairy products are very firm, and butter, eggs and cheese are all higher, with a very active demand. Poultry is scarce lo-cally and in good demand. The retail trade is looking up, and the leading houses report a very handsome increase in sales over last week, with excellent prospects for the fall

valley will hold a convention here on the 23d inst. The chief work of the meeting will be the formation of a wheat-growers' association and the devising of such means as will insure the farmers of the valley a better con trol of prices.

The gathering of the corn crop has just commenced. Owing to the very low price prevailing it is expected it will be cribbed and held wherever it is practicable. Steel manufacturers have followed last week's advance in prices with a still further rise of \$1 per ton on nearly all productions.
From information received from Balti-more the peach deal has been completed, and the effort to raise the market to a profit able and stable point will be attempted

Those who compose the association, it is said, have appointed a committee of five of their number, who will endeavor to care for the stock on the outside that has been a weight on the market and held it down to its present unprofitable position, and also to act as a board of management. A Baltimore cor-respondent writes: "The packers have fully and finally agreed to pool their peaches under a heavy penalty for violation of their agree-ment. The substance of the agreement is that each packer is to sell his own goods just the same as heretofore, but is to be governed by the prices fixed from time to time by the pool' on the different grades. Statistics are being prepared, showing the stocks on hand to-day, which, by comparison, are claimed to be lighter than at any time in fifteen years past. Prices will undoubtedly be advanced on all grades.

The director of the mint has prepared a statement of the gold and silver coin in the United States at the present time. It shows in round numbers \$517,000,000 in gold coin, \$340,000,000 in sliver dollars, and \$76,000,000 in subsidiary silver coin, besides \$61,000,000 of gold builion held in the coffers of the treasury as security for its equivalent in

paper certificates. Sales of steel rails last, week, are, said to have reached 38,000 tons, of which nearly one-half were taken by Pennsylvania mills at \$29.00@30.00. Western makers are selling at \$32,00 and asking \$33.00. In western markets inquiries have been made for over 100,000 tons and in eastern markets for about 60,000 tons. There is a large demand east and west for small railway material. Crude iron is very strong in all markets east, west and

south, and there is little diminution in busi-Prime is quoted as authority for the state nent that there is more bog cholera in this country at the present time than a year ago; hat hogs were marketed quite close during August and September, and that receipts at packing points are likely to be disappointing intil December. In that mouth he predicts increased receipts, as the spring pigs wil then be ready to be shipped.

Only once in twenty-five years have onts sold lower in Chicago than reported yester-day—at 18a in October, 1878. Only four times in twenty-six years has corn sold lower than reported yesterday—29%c in January, 1879; 29%c in December, 1878; 27c in June. 1873, and 295 c in October, 1872. The latest semi-official opinion on th

foreign wheat crop is from State Department Agent Smith at Mayence. He figures the European crop at 1,240,370,000 bushels in 1888, and this year at 1,054,314,500 bushels, tecrease of 186,055,500 bushels or 15 per cent

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Saturday, Oct. 12. There was about an average run of cattle here to-day, but there were many good ones. The market firm on good beef cattle and the mand being active, salesmen found no diffi-culty in unloading their holdings. A bunch of good natives brought \$1.30, and some oth-ers sold at \$4.10,64.20. Although the wes-terns were as a rule not very extra there were a few good enough to bring \$3.00. The Texans sold at about steady prices, that is at \$2.30. The trade in feeders was slow and the feeders not very large, but no more so than usual on Saturday. What trading was done was in about yesterday's notch, westerns seiling at \$2,2002,55. Butchers' stock was extremely weak and trade very slow. Al though prices were so low yesterday that secmed as if the bottom must have been touched, it looked lower again to-day. Cows to bring over \$1.75 have to be something above the ordinary, in fact \$1.50@1.75 buys the general run of the cow stuff. Some westernessed to day at \$1.60.31.07. terns sold to-day at \$1.60@1.90.

The general hog market was steady to-day but under the influence of unfavorable ad vices from eastern points the close was easier and perhaps 5c lower on heavy weights. There was a shipping demand for heavy hogs, and the movement was more active than yesterday. The neavy and heavy mixed hogs sold all the way from \$3.90664.00 and the best, such as suited the Boston trade, went largely at \$1.95@3.97%. Light hogs soid the same as yesteriay; sorts suitable for the shipping demand brought \$4.05@4.07%, and as high as \$4.10 was paid.

Sheep. There was a big run, but they were not offered on the market.

Receipts.

Prevaiing Prices. The following is a table of prices paid in this market for the grades of stock men-tioned:

tioned:
Prime steers, 1300 to 1600 ibs. \$4.10 (64.40 Good steers, 1250 to 1450 ibs. 3.80 (64.20 Good steers, 1050 to 1300 ibs. 3.50 (64.00 Western steers. 2.50 (33.10 Western steers...... Ordinary to fair cows...... 1.50 @1.25

Fair to choice light hogs....... 3.95 (e4.05)
Fair to choice heavy nogs...... 3.90 (e4.00)
Fair to choice mixed hogs...... 3.90 (e4.00)
Common to rough hogs...... 3.50 (e2.85)

STEERS. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 73 1284 \$3 \$5 17 1350 4 20 20 1311 4 10 19 1424 4 30 22 1235 4 15 17 1472 4 30 cows. 19...... 870 1 55 1...... 1070 2 00 BULLS. 3.... 1073 1 50 4..... 1277 1 65 CANNERS. 4...... 900 1 00 34..... 968 1 00 15..... 860 1 00 7..... 1009 1 35 SHARD. 21 1008 1 70

Representative Sales.

CALVES. 2...... 405 2 00 2...... 179 3 25 33...... 207 2 35 STAGS. 1........1050 1 00 WESTERN CATTLE. Av. Pr. Owner and No.

15 steers......1115 3 00 140 steers, Colo-Tex. 1071 2 30 John Chase-40 cows, Wyo......1047 1 60

.272 .215 217 3 93% 3 95 3 95 120 4 00 .230 .257 .264240 4 00 . 324 40 4 00 307 40 8 95 .970 160 8 15 200 3 95 54....259 120 4 00 245 200 3 95 ...236 160 120 160 s 95 240 3 95 120 + 05240 220 236 160 40 4 05 .22450 21....2124 05 73....212 40 4 07 70....226 120 4 10 120 3.95 200 3 95 80 3 95

264 200 3 05

59....265 120 3 95

Live Stock Notes. J. Hastie marketed some \$1.30 steers. Neis Neison brought over a car of hogs rom Earling, Ia.

63....217

H. Cook, Underwood, Ia., came in with two cars of hogs. E. Carlisle brought in ten loads of cattle from Mount Hope, Kan. T. H. Christie, who is a big shipper and

ships regularly here, had hogs in from Lawrence. Robert McDonald, an extensive feeder near Burnett, brought in four loads of fat

A. J. Baker, of Ignacia, Col., came in his morning with eight loads of western cattle. Mr. Johnson, who is feeding stock

Ord, was here with a load of hogs. He says considerable stock is being fed and nearly ready for market. M. H. Jeffery, who came in from Silver

Creek with hogs, states that the corn crop is causing quite a demand for feeders; that the farmers are feeding a great deal of stock, both enttle and hogs. C. W. Doop, a regular shipper at Casey, ia., who for some time has been sending

his stock here, was over this morning with a ond of hogs. He reports that there is con derable stock feeding, but not yet ready for market.

The market on heavy hogs is now about 5: higher than at the close of last week, and light weights a shade easier. The market has been remarkably even during the past week and very few sales have been made at crices outside of \$3,90@4.05. A correspondent of the Kansas City Indi-

cator from Chicago says old cows are coming to market in numbers never before inled, and are selling at record-beating prices that is, they are beating the bottom record. Many car loads of old cows sold as ow as \$101,25, with some as low as 75c per hundred, and few good enough to reach

The Evils of Spanking.

While children are much more in lulged and considered in this age than ever before, they are still the victims f a barbarous custom. I refer to the practice of whipping as punishment, says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal. Though it has long since been largely aboltshed in our own and other countries as a most inhuman mode o punishment, little children are stil beaten, cuffed and spankled by fond (? parents in a most unconscionable man ner. It is pretty generally conceded that cuffing children on the head or ears, is frequently traught with most serious results---many cases of deafness and even brain disease having arisen from this practice. Evilsquites a grave I am assured by a lady physician of ex tensive pratice, result from the punish ment known as "spanking." Blow-Blows given with more or less severity and greater or less frequency, in the region of the spine, will, she contends, cause serious brain or spinal trouble.

Moreover, the state of the brain and ervous system, have a great effect upon the disposition, and the shock which may possibly cure one fault, may by disordering and deranging the ner yous system, produce faults of a much graver and more complicated nature.

At Set of Sun. An Early Poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, If we sit down at set of sun. And count the things that we have done, And counting find One self-deaving act, one word, That eased the heart of him who heard; One glance most kind, That fell like suushine where it went, Then we may call that day well spent.

But if through all the life-long day. We've eased no heart by yea or nay;
If through it all We've done no thing that we can trace, That brought the sunshine to a face; No act, most small, That helped some soul, and nothing cost, Then count that day as worse than lost.

All the softer, repped silk fabrics are now lassed under the general head of bengaline.

Wheat Has a Weak Opening But Firms Up Later. RIL

NORTHWESTERN, NEWS BEARISH. Corn Inactive and Prices on Near Futures Especially Weak-Provis-

ions Close the Week Quietly-Cattle and Hogs.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oc., 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Wheat had a weak opening, but later in the day firmness took the place of this easy feeling and the market ruled onite steady for the last half of the session at some improvement in values. There was evidently a big lot of wheat for sale early and the market was half an hour or more obsorbing the rush of offerings. In this time December sold down from 821/c to 811/c and May from Solic to Stace. New York was weak also, and dispatches from there brought the information that heavy lines of long wheat had been dumped over. That market only yielded half a cent or such a matter. The northwest held fairly firm and cables were decidedly disappointing to the bears. Instead of being sick, as was con fidently predicted, they were steady in most instances. Altogether the situation in a broad way developed a much healthier feeling than was generally looked for. December wheat crowded up steadily to 8214c, reacted to 8214c, rallied again to 823(68234c and held with steadiness in the vicinity of 825c for the remainder of the day, closing at 82%c. May sold up from 84%c to 85%c, back to 85c and up to 8514c, closing at 8514c. There was very little action in October, which ranged at 8014@8014c and closed at 80%c. The drift of news from the northwest was bearish in the extreme. Receipts are on the increase in spite of reported statements that they could not get any bigger because the facilities were already overtaxed. A number of commission and shipping houses on 'change report a renewal of foreign buying orders for both wheat and corn. No actual business resulted, but points were dropped by bull leaders that a large amount of wheat would have been worked to-day, but for the advance in ocean freights, which advance served as a bar to business. Ocear room is scarce and Montreal reports that no Ocean room at all is obtainable from that port. Clearances for the week from all Atlantic ports in wheat and flour reached the respectable total of 1,250,000 bushels, Baltimore contributing the largest share of the busi-

Corn was mactive and easier. Prices on near futures were especially weak. Trad-ing was largely in tag hands of scalpers and they were inclined to work for lower prices. Reports from the country are all of one complexion and predict an early movement of the new crop. The shipping demand was less active than on the two preceding days and offerings of spot-corn were bought at lower prices, in sympathy with the market for futures. The receipts were thirtyfive cars more than yesterday's estimates and for Monday 550 cars are expected. There was no special feature of trading calling for remark, duliness and weakness being the chief characteristics. October opened at 30%c, solds down to 30%c(@30%c opened at 30 4c, soils down to 30 3c c as 30 4c and closed at 30 4c. December was traded in to a considerable extent around 30 4c and May at 3 6 33 4c. closing at 30 4c 31c for December and 33 4c for May, which shows in the end very little change from the day

Outs were dull, with no interest mani-fested outside of Mayapearly a steady market being the rule. A prominent operator was a buyer of May at 22@23'sc, but an easier tone wrs developed when 310 cars were announced for next Monday. Aside from insignificant trading in November at 191 c, near months were lifeless. No. 2 to go to store was steady at 18%(c, and with-

The provision trade closed the week in a quiet manner. The October pork deal was scarcely mentioned, and in the general market there was no particular life at any time. Trading was slow and featureless and with the promise of the arrival of 125, 000 hogs this coming week, the feeling was more bearish than otherwise. Hutchinson was again the largest individual buyer of January pork. His purchases, in fact, were the only interesting movements in the day's business. October pork was held at \$10.50. The only sale reported was made at that figure. Price changes in the product generally were unimportant. October and November pork, October and January lard and November short ribs closed the same as yesterday. January pork and short ribs were 25c lower, and October short ribs 5c higher. November lard was also a shade better.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. CATTLE-The receipts were largely composed of Texans, with no fresh rangers. The Texans were owned by canners and were bought in Kansas City. The few natives on sale went out at about the same orices as yesterday. Business throughout was slow from the opening to the close, as salesmen were engaged in an important meeting in the exchange building, and beef operators, did

shippers also regular buyers for not seem to want many cattle. Choice o extra beeves, \$4.50@4.87%; medium to good steers, 1350 to 1500 lbs, \$3.75@4.60; 1200 to 1350 lbs, \$5.50@4.43; 950 to 1200 lbs, \$1.00@3.75; stockers and feeders, \$1.85 @2.85; covs, bulls and mixed, \$1.00@2.60; bulk, \$1.75@2.00; Texas steers, \$2.10@2.80; cows, \$1.25002.00; western rangers, \$2.40

Hoos-The demand was active and prices about the same as at the close of yesterday, mainly \$3.9063.95 for parts of cars of rough and common, \$4.0064.10 for packers and \$4.15 @4.35 for shippers. Light sorts sold largely at \$4.85.

FINANCIAL.

New Your, Oct. 12 - | Special Telegram to THE BEE -STOCKS-The street and exchange were deeply interested in the action of stocks to-day. The improvement f Thursday being followed by depression on Friday, the near future is still under a loud. The bank statement to-day, if radical either way, will be a decisive influence. Opinions expressed after the close last night were as diversified as the market was irregular. When business was resumed this morning there was quietness for a time, while first prices all through the list showed gains of 14 @94 per cent. The market was firm and all ver the list small fractional advances were made. Atchison was the only really active stock, and it again displayed decided strength. After opening up 1/4 at 2814, it rose steadily to 2014, a gain of 1 per cent. Considerable animation was developed in Missourl Pacific and New England, but their movements were insignificant. Manitoba, Chesapeake & Ohio and Manhattan were conspicuously strong, but the advances in others were small. Trusts were wenk, and Sugar, on comparatively light dealings, dropped 1 per cent to 82, but recovered a portion of the

ection. oss, and Cotton Oil, which was more active, declined % and also recovered a greater portion of the loss. The increase in the bank reserves being but \$96,000 was a disappointment, but the stock market was but little affected by this showing. There was a let down in Missouri Pacific to 70, but it was gained before the close to 70%, which was 1 per cent. un for the day. Atchison yielded a little from the top, but closed at 29, just a point higher. Manhattan was unusually and mile away. strong, and went to 10714, or 214 up for the day. Other gains were Louisville 1 to 80%, Transcontinental 14. Manitoba 14. Burlington

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS | felt quite confident of the action next week. The following were the closing quotations: The following were the closing quotations:
U.S. 4s regular. ET Northern Pacific. 323,
U.S. 4s coupons. ET Operation 742,
U.S. 4s regular. 165 C. & N. W. 1123,
U.S. 4s regular. 165 C. & N. W. 1123,
U.S. 4s regular. 165 C. & N. W. 1123,
U.S. 4s regular. 165 C. & N. W. 1123,
U.S. 4s regular. 165 C. & N. W. 1123,
U.S. 4s regular. 165 C. & N. W. 1123,
U.S. 4s regular. 165 C. & N. W. 1123,
U.S. 4s regular. 167 C. & N. W. 1123,
U.S. 4s regular. 167 C. & N. W. 1123,
U.S. 4s regular. 167 C. & N. W. 1123,
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Money-Easy with no loans. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER -515 #17 per STERLING EXCHANGE-Quiet and steady

sixty-day bills, \$4.83; demand, \$4.87. PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-1:15 p. m. close-Wheat Steady; October, 80%c; December, 82%c; May, 85%c; October, 30%c; November, 31; May, 33%c.
Oats—Steady; October, 18%c; November, 30%c; No

9 ac; May, 22c. Rye-October, 413c. Barley-No trading. Whisky-\$1.02.

Pork-Steady; October, \$10,50; January, Lard-Steady: October, \$5.20; January,

Flour—Steady: winter wheat, \$2.00@4.40; spring wheat, \$1.25@5.00; rye, \$2.50@2.75. Butter—Quiet; creamery, 16@23c; dairy, Cheese-Easy; full cream cheddars, 914@

2c; flats, 934@10%c; Young Americas, 0@101cc. Eggs—Steady; fresh, 18@19c.

Hides and tailow—Steady. Shoulders—\$4 250(1.37%; short, clear, \$5.50 a5.62%; short ribs, \$5.30. Receipts. Shipm'ts. Flour. 17,000 Wheat 65,000 25,000 38,000 211,000 Oats..... 222,000

New York, Oct. 12.—Wheat—Receipts, 107.850; exports, 25,400; spot weak; No. 2 85@855\{c} in elevator; 86c affoat; 85\{\circ} @86\{c} f. o. b.; ungraded red, 79@70\{c}; options closed firm, lower, No. 2 red November closure at 85%\{c} ing at 85%c.
Corn—Receipts, 121,500 bushels; exports,

49,200 bushels; spot firm; No. 2, 30c in elevator, 3934@4034c; slow; ungraded mixed, 3834@4134c; options firmer, dull, November Oats-Receipts, 102,000 bushels; exports, 5,700 bushels; spot firm, options neglected, November 25/4c; spot No. 2, white, 28/4c; mixed western, 24@27c; white western, 27@

Coffee-Options closed steady at 5@10 points up. Sales: 47,250 bags: October, \$15.00@15.10; November, \$14.90@15.00; spot Rio, easier; fair cargoes, \$19.25. Sugar -Raw, nominal; relined, easy, quiet, Petroleum-United closed at 99% of for

vovember. Eggs-Steady; western, 29c. Pork-Steady; mess, inspected, \$12.00@ Laid-Nearly firm, closed steady; Sales: Western steam, \$3.09. Pork-Steady

Butter - Weak; elgins, 250:25%c; western dairy, 19625c; creamery, 12(22)%c. Cheese-Quiet; western, 8(#10c Minneapolis, Oct. 12. - Sample wheat firm; receipts, 570 cars; shipments, 170 cars. Closing; No. 1 hard, October, 7056c; November, 8056c; on track, 80c; No. 1 northern, October, 76%c; November, 7736c;

on track, 78c; No. 2 northern, October, on track, 73@75c. Ransa City, Oct. 12.-Wheat-Steady No. 2 hard, cash and October, 65c. Corn-Quiet; No. 2, 24\6c bid, Oats-No. 2, cash, 16c.

Liversool, Oct. 12.-Wheat-Quiet; olders offer moderately; California No. 1, s 4d@7s 5d per centul Corn-Steady and demand fair; new mixed vestern, 34%d per cental. Milwaukee, Oct. 12. - Wheat-Steady;

cash, 70% c; December, 15% c.
Corn-Quiet; No. 3, 31% c.
Outs-Easter; No. 2 white, 21% @ 32c.
kye-Easy; No. 1, 42% @ 42% c.
Barley-Neglected; October, 55c bid.
Provisions-Unchanged; pork, \$10.50. St. Louis, Oct. 12. -Wheat -Lower; cash, c: May, 81 (@84%

n-Higher; cash 28%c; May, 30%c Oats-Higher; cash, 18c; May, 221 @221 c. Pork-Steady at \$11.50. Lard-Nominal at \$6.00. Whisky-\$1.02. Butter -Unchanged.

Cincinnati, Oct. 12. - Wheat-Steady; Corn-Steady; mixed, 34c. Outs-Heavy; No. 2 mixed, 21@2114c. Whisky-\$1.92.

LIVE STOCK

Chicago, Oct. 12 .- The Drovers' Journal eports as follows: Cattle-Receipts, 4,000; market steady; to extra beeves, \$4.50@4.87%; steers, \$3.00@4.60; stockers and feeders, \$1.85@2.85 rows, bulls and mixed, \$1.00@2.60; cattle, \$1.25@2.80; western rangers, \$2.40@

Hogs-Receipts, 17,000; market slow at vestorday's decline; mixed,\$3.95@4.40; heavy \$3.90@4.30; light, \$4.00@4.50; skips, \$3.40@

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady; natives, \$2.50.04.85; western, \$3.40.04.15 Texans, \$3.30.04.15; lambs, \$4.25.05.80. National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Oct. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 800; shipments, 1.100; strong; fair to choice feeders, \$1.50@2.40; range steers, \$2.10@2.90. Hogs—Receipts, 300; shipments, 1.300; market steady; heavy, \$3.90@4.20; packing,

\$3.75@4.10; light, \$1.00@4.30. Kansas City, Oct. 12.-Cattle-Receipts, 4,300; shipments, 2,100; stockers and feeders and steers slow; cows steady; good to choice corn-fed steers, \$4.00cm 1.40 Hogs-Receipts, 4.800; shipments, 3,300; narket weak and lower; heavy and mixed, \$3.80 a 4.05.

POINTS ABOUT PIKE'S PEAK. Storms at the Summit, Sunshine at the Base.

PIKE's PEAK, Col., Oct. 7.-[Special to THE BEE.]—There is a strange fascination to the very name "Pike's Peak." There is so much weird history, so many fabled adventures clustering about the old neak that from boyhood up there is an eager desire to see it. Everybody who goes to Colorado visits the peak if he has time and health to do so. It is strange how strong an attachment is felt for the old peak, and how quickly such an attachment is formed. Everybody within sight of it locate all the other points of the compass and all the other mountains by it and when there is a lull in conversation the eyes turn to the peak to see whether it is stormy or sunshing there. The result of the observation furnishes the lagging tongue with a fresh remark on the weather. In a few days one be-comes quite well acquainted with the ig mountain. In a few weeks in ripens into friendship, and a few months spen within the sight of it results in real af-

One soon gets in the habit of observ ing almost hourly whether the peak has its head hidden by clouds or bathed in sunshine. Every storm which strikes it is noted, and yet this weathery observation is really of no practical account. If one is going for a drive the sight of a dark storm on the peak in no ways deters him. It may rain or snow. it may thunder and lightning, blow or hail most fiercely, the head of the grand old mountain may be lost in the blackest clouds, and yet the horses are harnessed, and the pleasure-seekers in the valley and plains below roll out along the dusty roads just the same. They have learned that the storms which are so plainly seen are no more apt to reach them than if there a thou-

The government has abandoned Pike's peak as a signal station. It is found that the observations taken there are of no special worth. The expense % and Northwestern % per cent. The bulls

of maintaining lines to the elevated station is in no ways justified by the value of the observations thus taken. There are two men still kept there by the government, but their duties are chiefly to keep tourists from carrying off the boulders, to serve the thirsty, tired citizens who reach the staffon with black coffee, condensed milk and lump sugar. The coffee at 25 cents a cup is high in a doubte sense, but few com-plain at the price. The relish of the drink after so weary a climb causes one to feel even friendly to such a trust on coffee. Uncle Sam's employes also take in a few dollars for photographs. Tourists have a fondness for having their pictures taken, representing themselves in all sorts of startling positions on the top of giddy heights, in order to show to their friends at home.

The sergeant in charge of the station has strange experiences, but he seems to get used to them. While a blinding snowstorm is covering the peak, he looks down upon Cotorado City, and by the aid of his glass sees the fat man on the porch, in his shirt sleeves, mopping his bald head, and laboring with a palmleaf to keep cool. Turning his glass a little to the north he sees a thunderstorm half way down the side of the mountain, while a little further away the sun is seen shining, and away beyond, on the other side, a cyclone is playing havor with the trees. He can have his pick of weather at any time.

"What do you think, doctor, about my going up the peak?" My advice would be the same as that given by Punch to a young man about to get married: 'Don't.' You can tell folks that you have been up. They won't know the difference, and that is really what folks go up for.'

"But that would be lying. "Well, you'd better be a living liar than a dead peakist. Yau ve got heart disease and it might kill you to climb up there."

Most of the strange sensations described by those who climb the peak are due to imagination. The high altitude has some effect on the breathing, but there are many exaggerated words of warning. The stories of fints, a nose bleeding, sudden deaths, etc., frighten the novice until he is ready to give up the climb or else say his prayers all the way up, with little hope of seeing friends or kin again. The trip is a hard one and tires a strong person. Head aches, shortness of breath and other symptoms might naturally be manifest were a like arduous trip taken without reaching such an altitude. Everything here though, is charged up to the altitude except the coffee, which is spot

cash. The old ways of getting to the top of Pike's Peak are fast disappearing. The bronchos and burros are now being used mainly for the nevelty, and not as being the most practical. A company has built a fine wagon road clear to the top of the peak, and the mountain wagons now take passengers up the entire distance with no more fatigue than is felt in traveling seventeen miles on any other good mountain road. As a result the company is making a pile of money, and the owners of saddle horses are letting them out at one-fourth the former prices, and are not getting to pay for feed. The wagon road from Cascade cost about \$20,000. This season will see the road paid for out of the earnings-so say those who know. It is a toll road, and the company runs its own line of stages, others not being able to compete very well. The prediction is made that another year will see a railway built to the top. The line is already partly laid out.

With the building of a railroad the old stage arivers will disappear. They are refreshing relics now to be found on the road to the peak. They have come in from the old mountain drives; being driven away by the incoming of the "Pretty Dick is the favor iron horse. ite of the line. He is an old driver. having spent twenty-three years upon the box. As he says, he can drive anything and everything but a single horse. "Pretty Dick" is at his best when he has a jovial load, with two or three ladies to develope his gallantry. He is a natural gentleman and humor ist. He prides himself on being a little above the ordinary stager. Dick delights in telling the most marvelous stories of the mountains, and pointing out the scenes of the most bloodcurding accidents and tragedies. He has a legend for every place and a name for every rock. He's a great in-ventor, but so good humoredly does he ply his trade that he is a charming fel-

ow to have on the box. "Yonder is the Devil's Slide. They do say that when the devils come onto the peak they always slide down there. We'll drive over to the edge, and you can look over it, and if any of you want

to slide down you can do so.' The passengers took no offense at the sly insinuation, and Pretty Dick had his quiet enuckle.
"Now, honest, Dick, do they ever find any diamonds on the peak?"

"Oh, yes, some of the prettiest diamonds I ever saw." The two ladies, so ingeniously made the subject of Dick's compliment, did not appreciate the intent of his remark for an instant, but the modest look quickly followed the puzzled look, and,

despite their protests, they liked it.
"Let's build a monument to Mrs.
Hayes." It was an Iowa schoolma'am vho spoke, and she picked out a big boulder as a starter. Borrowing a marking pot as the signal station she rudely painted the name upon the side of the big rock. She placed upon it as large a stone as she could lift. There were a dozen more tourists on top of the peak at the time, and each added a stone. That was but a few weeks ago and now the pile has grown so that it is noticeable even in the midst of the rocks which nature has so confusedly tumbled together. There are a dozen different monuments which have thus been started on the top of the peak, but that to Mrs. Hayes has grown most rap-

The top of the peak is a frightful place during an electric storm. The ightning sends its bolts in all direct tions, but the peak itself is seldom struck. There are iron posts set among the rocks near the signal house, and at times when an electric storm strikes the mountain at night these iron posts will gleam like etc tric lights. They make a wonderfull brilliant and even startling appearance and a stranger, caught by on the mountain and sceking shelter at the signal station, will never forget his fright.

Pishing by Electricity. And now they have invented a device or fishing by electricity; says the Boston Courier. A tiny motor worked by a pocket battery has been invented to run the reel in salmon fishing, and to play the fish until it is tired out. seems hardly fair for the fish, but it will save the strength of the angler and very likely in time the machine will be perfected so that the fisherman can remain quietly at home reading Isaac Walton while the electric contrivance does the whole thing. Indeed, it is dif ficult to see why it may not be sent by express to the far-away salmon stream while the angler remains inexpensively and restful in town. Truly, this is a wonderful age.

A Moscow foundry fuses metals by electricity. The glare is greater than the sun, and employes work two hours per day.

WILL SELL ON "OPEN BOARD."

Real Estate Mon Have a Big Scheme in Project.

ANOTHER NEW DEPARTURE.

Dealers "Get Together" for a Big Season's Business-Exclusive Agencies -The week's Showing in Realty and Building.

The Real Estate Exchange. It wont be the fault of the real estate agents if the Omaha realty market is not anusually active this fall.

They have gone to work in carnest on a scheme that promises well and which at least possesses the feature of novelty.

The Omaha Real Estate Exchange, which was organized last year, is to be given enlarged powers, one of which will be the creation of an open board, similar to a stock exchange, where daily meetings will be held and real estate transactions conducted.

The primary plan of the organization was principally for the purpose of giving mutual aid in the matter of making sales of listed property. Under the rules of the exchange, when a piece of property is listed with one member of the exchange, he in turn lists it with every other member of the exchange, thereby greatly enhancing the chances of

The leading members of the exchange held a meeting on Thursday and another one yesterday at which the proposed enlarge-ment of the powers of the body were fully discussed and will be finally acted upon at a meeting to be held on Tuesday morning.

The exchange proposes to secure the board of trade rooms, or some other equally suitable place of meeting, for one hour each day, at which time any property owner may place his possessions up for sale. This will give purchasers an opportunity of having a large list of property placed before them in a proper manner and is expected to revolutionize the real estate business in Omaha. It is also proposed by some of the prime movers in this project to have securities, stock in local corporations and other papers offered for sale at these daily meetings. The best men among the real estate dealers of the city are on the committee that is engaged in formulating a plan of action to be presented for the consideration of the exchange at the meeting on Tuesday.

Exclusive Agencies.

The "exclusive agency" question is a topic of never failing discussion and interest among real estate dealers. It has been the custom in Omaha for the average property owner who wishes to sell to place his property in the hands of several agents with the idea that he is reaching a larger number of prospective purchasers. Yet the very men with whom the property is listed, if they would be frank about it, would tell the owner that his idea is erroneous. Real estate men, better than anybody else, understand that nothing depreciates the value of property so much as having a host of agents hawking it around for sale. An anxious seller rarely finds a ready purchaser, while the man who has an idea of buying always buys if he finds out the owner is not particular about selling. The reorganized Real Estate exchange favors the exclusive agency idea in its best form. Members of the exchange all place the same value on the property for sale and have their dealings with the agent with whom the property was originally listed. The maintaining of a uniform price on a lot is a great feature in effecting a sale. If the property is in the hands of rival agents they shave commissions, in their anxiety to sell, until the prospective purchases gets an idea that each has been trying to swindle him and in the end the sale goes by the board or the anxious owner is forced to drop his price down a few thousand dollars to some enterorising broker, who adops this method of satisfying the buyer, in his opinion, that the other fellows have been trying to gouge him.

"Homes On the Installment Plan." An article printed in THE BEE last Sunday ointing out some weak features in the installment plan of building and selling houses caused considerable feeling among the moneyed men who have been making investments in this kind of work. The discussion of the matter has brought a new feature of scheme to light. A prominent real estate man who has given the matter considerable attention said:
"The real fault lies with the representa

tives of eastern capital who are making loans on their property. They go out of the bonds on their property. of reason and give speculators loans of more than the property and improvements are worth. This enables the investor, if he defrauds the purchaser a little in the price of the building, to put the whole business up without really investing a cent and pocket a nice margin besides. The representative of this capital is banking on Omaha's future and the advance in property, and he generally comes out all right. But if there should come a period of depression in trade so severe as to cut the wages of the men who are building these installment houses, it will be re-markable if these capitalists do no close their interest and in the end find themscives loaded with securities which they can not sell except at a loss. In such event the builder of the house loses nothing, having nothing invested but his nerve, but the east-ern capitalists will be given a chill that will stop many thousands of dollars that is now seeking investment in this city.

The Week's Doings. Gossip about big deals was plentiful about the real estate offices the past week, and a number of surprises are booked for early necentation. There was considerable activity in actual transactions, and the week's business makes a fine showing. Despite the talk of croakers about inflation of acre values the demand for this kind of property has greatly increased within the past few weeks, and some big syndicate deals at advancing prices have been practically consummated. The transactions for the week were as fol-

Tuesday 71,450 Wednesday 116,00s Thursday 46,423
Friday 67,100
Saturday 108,254 Total......8493,719

The Buildings.

Building permits were issued during the week as follows: Monday..... \$ 17,230 Thursday..... riday

George W. Hoppen will build a \$3,000 addition to his home at 2024 North Twentyeighth avenue.

John D. Creighton will build a two-story frame residence at 2011 Webster to cost

George L. Dunham will build a \$5,000 frame residence on Pinkney near Twentleth H. W. Yates will build a \$3,000 frame dwelling on Chicago street near Thirty-first.

John Mulvihill has commenced work on a five-story brick warehouse at the corner of Jones and Twelfth streets, to cost \$50,000 R. A. McEachron will build a \$4,000 resi-

dence on Emmett street near Twentieth. The Golden Days.

Henry Sylvester Cornwell, What royal pomp invests these golden days, Where the oblique and unweary sun, His bright colintic journey almost run, Kisses the leaning globe with tempered

What pageantries of color blush or blaze Along the woods, of crimson, gold, and dun. When sunset strikes the mountains, one by one, And kindles them to splendor as we gaze!

So dies the year in beauty. On her cheek This hectic soon will pale, and wan and Weak, And all bereaved of her imperial charms, Winter shall fold her in his icy arms
And draw above her form his spotless

shroud, While woodland winds shall wall with