## THE CONDITION OF TRADE,

A Quiet Week Witnessed in Local Financial Circles.

ALL LEGITIMATE WANTS MET.

Money Fairly Easy With Some Sign of a Closer Market Apparent-Increased Clearings and Collections Fair.

In Local Commercial Circles

In Local Commercial Circles. The week has been quiet in financial circles. Money is fairly easy, though there are tripas some signs of a closer market apprent. Hankers say that customers are affected liberal supplies and that all legitlate wants are freely met. The country is slling for a good deal of currency and mikers there are thought to be carrying cir friends to a considerable extent, as in mesoucoco of the low prices obtainable in produce, farmers are not selling more has they can help, and so traders must call in the banks for meany to meet current list. This is not an altogether inflaterory condition of affairs from the there's point of view, as the banker, being a the ground, can secure himself in case of could not him to the last be benet, being a the ground, can secure himself in case of could and his rule in the past has been to ake eare of number one to the detriment of take care of number one to the detriment of the outside creditors. The clearings for the week foot \$4,029,344 \*2 — an increase of \$6 per cost. Halances were \$702,010.77, ing a return to normal conditions. lections are reported as only fair in some lines, while others say remittances are fully as large as is expected at this season, but peral feeling seems to be is not so plentiful as it should be in the entry to make the situation comfortable and that considerable pressure may be necessary towards the close of the year to re

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Saturday, Nov, 23.

There were not many cattle here to make a market. The supply was nade up of common and half fat steers with not a choice fond on sale. The market on anything desirable was strong and the bulk of the cattle good enough for the killers was cloaned up before midday. There were some natives good enough to being \$8.53, and a few went-oris sold at \$2.55. The Toxans sold at \$2.55. The focular market was not overly went supplied today and the earthe were mostly went-oris. There were quite a good many outside parties in the yarras looking for feeders, but the injury was largely for good neitween and \$2.50 middle of the same supplied today. There were quite a good many cover in the yards, and some that were of better quality than have been coming of late. As bigh us \$2.35 was paid for a small bunch of cloine confedences. The market on anything desirable was all right, but in some instances sellers who had only medium stuff thought the market was weak. The sugar market continues to attract at suiton and at no time in the history of busi The supar market continues to attract at testion and at no time in the history of business here has there been so great a scarcity of styar as has prevailed throughout the United States for the past week. This market has been bare and Chicago has replied to telegrams asking for even small lots, that none could be had. Retail stocks were exhausted and a sozar famine seemed a certainty, but a small supply has been received and distributed. And though there is no great quantity in store, there is said to be snought for immediate use. The coffee market is strong at quotations, but there do not appear to be any fears of an advance in the cheaper grades as the crop is sight as fally equal to any possible demand. Hasishs and dried fruits are very firm.

The produce market is well supply with politry and eggs and price are production places. The control first in she world as a maker of the United States is at the rate of \$550,000.000 the output in England is at the rate of 7.89.0534 tons per year, while that of the United States is at the rate of \$5,50,000.000 the public state from Brazil during the last fiscal year were: Coffee, \$55,000.000; rubber, \$5,000.000; rubber, \$5,000.000; hides, \$1,000.000. The imports of coffee were not more than one-half of the quantity consumed in this country.

The atocks of wheat and corn at twenty-one leading interior and seaboard markets, east of the Roesy mountains, in transit from the west to the seaboard and alight and continental Europe, on the dates named were as follows:

Wheat trail \$6.000.

U. S., east of "Rockies" 22,401,000 6,001,000

Kingdom 

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Total Nov. 15, 1889 46,321,006 10,011,000
Previous week 44,445,009 11,750,000
Total Nov. 19, 1888 0, 04,02,000 9,585,000
Total Nov. 21, 1889 51,02,000 9,585,000
Total Nov. 22, 1885 75,388,000 14,812,000
Total Nov. 25, 1885 10,388,000 5,533,000
Total Nov. 25, 1885 10,388,000 15,633,000
The Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel association has made an investigation into the number of 188, as contrastigation into the number of 188, as contrasted with November 1, 1888, together with the number building at each of those dates. No furnaces, it is claimed, are included in the first ist which "sexist only on paper," or which for any reason should be classifled as abandoned.

And results are summarized as follows:
Purnaces.
Nov. 1888. Nov. 1890.
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nual capacity of fur-aces building, in net

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Havre, New York and claswhere are regarded as wholly speculative and altogether unwarranted by the actual situation. The revolution in Hrazil is not likely to have any effect upon coffee, and the Rico calle of yeateriay, stating that the next crot is estimated at \$2,00,000 bags, a large shedine from former estimates, is taken with a good many grains of allowance. The world's coffee supply is very large and the longs are free scilers, the shorts being the principal buyers. The legitimate demand is very annil everywhere and prices are bound to go materially lowers. of new crop New Ornarially lowers of new crop New Ornarially lowers of new crop New Ornarially lowers, and prices are bound to go materially lowers, of new crop New Ornarially lowers, of new crop New Ornarial with the range of 406600c, as to quality.

Holiday specialties, such as raising, currants, citros, nuits, etc., have an increased sale, and the present outbook is that a large business in that class of goods will be done within the next thirty days.

The abolition or the material reduction of the duties on sugar is likely to receive considerable attention at the coming session of congress. The proposition to make raw sugars free and maintain a duty or refined sugars would be welcome to the august to the price above that of the legit were a material reduction of the New York Commercial Holletin recalls the fact that it was the aim of the democratic members of the wars and means committee in the last congress to so adjust the margin between the ready in the control of the new york of the price above that of the forugar refined sugars would be welcome to the adjust were a material. The plan was to leave the remany. The refiners brought is strong influence to be argainst the Spanish and Moximas treather, which would have ceatablished recorprise to be an argainst the sugar-growing countries interested. Their influence, with other influences during making the sugar spowing countries in the country and the august prowing countries in the country and the

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Nova Scotia financines have interly been making immense hauls of mackerel of a large size and vary appears quality, which have struck well inshore all slong the coast in im-

mense schools, and at Arichat, B. C., 1,000 bots were taken in west before last.

able firmoses and higher prices seem to be general.

The New York Commercial Bulletin says: "The weaker tone to the market for evaporated apples latterly is probably due as much to the position in Michigan as to anything cise. Early in the season Chicago and New York bayers were competing very snarply in that state as well as in New Yark, and they ray prices up in each other at a somewhat lively rate. Eventually they secured about all the supply that produce justified taking up, and a little more, all of which was very nice for the Muchiganders. There is left over in first hands in that state a very good stock at the present time."

New York, Nov. 21.—(Special Fotogram to Turn Ham.)—The weekly bank statement stows the following changes:

Lagrai Scindors, increases. 1, 222, 635.

Circulation, increases. 2, 200.

Circulation, increases. 3, 200.

The banks now held \$1,485,300 in excess of the 25 per cent rule. The exports of specie from the unit of New York last week unnutried \$505,121, of which \$70,520 was in gold and \$455,222 altoy. All the silver wont to Europe and all the fold to South America. The imports of species for the week amounted to £25,054, of which \$455,650 was in gold and \$90,300 in allver.

New York Dry Goods Market

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New Yons, Nov. 23.—[Special Telegram to Thin Ban.]—There was a fair business in dry goods for Saturday, with the market in an unchanged condition, either as regards tone or prices. The tendency is apparently biwards improvement in the position of statute codes, the high cost of the same materials as well as the rather short supply of faurics cousing manufacturers to be very firm in their views. The general outlook continues of a favorable character.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Today's hog market was a shade stronger. In some instances hogs brought \$6.55 that would undoubtedly have had to sell at \$6.60 yesterday, as half of all the hogs here vesterday sold at that price or under. The light hog men complained that they did not get hear as good stuff for \$6.70 as yesterday. The market closed reasonably early with everything sold.

Sheep.
There were a few sheep received which were consigned direct to a packer. Receipts.

Prevailing Prices paid in this market for the grades of stock mentioned:

Frime steers, 1300 to 1000 lbs. \$4.10 66.60 Good steers, 1950 to 1350 fes. 3.60 66.4 io Good steers, 1950 to 1350 fes. 3.60 66.4 io Good steers, 1950 to 1350 fes. 3.50 64.00 Common 1000 to 1350 b steers. 3.40 66.35 Good steers, 1950 to 1350 fes. 3.50 64.00 Good steers. 1000 to 1350 fes. 3.50 64.00 Good to choice cowe. 1.50 66.200 Good to choice cowe. 1.50 66.200 Good to choice cowe. 2.00 66.25 Fair to good bulls. 1.50 66.210 Light stockers and feedors. 2.00 66.25 Febrear 5.50 to 100 fes. 2.00 66.35 Febrear 5.50 to 100 fes. 2.00 febrear 5.50 to 100 febrear 5.

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Live Stock Notes.

D. Moss of Elmo, Mo., marketed hogs.
T. S. Cownell of Neolo, Is., was in with hogs.
Dorchester sent in Jacob Paul to visit the yards.
Hegs were brought in from Clarks by John 10011.

G. L. Damme brought in cattle and hogs

from Barr.
P. C. Adams brought bogs over from Logan, Ia.
B. J. Palton marketed two cars of hogs from Phillips.
J. R. Welston came over from Red Oak, Ia., looking after fooders.

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A. Pritchett of Walnut was one of the lows stockmen on the market with bogs.

J. Hastle, the veteran shipper, was in with hogs from Talmage, and acar of cattle and a car of a hogs from Elimwood.

Hors and cattle were brought in by Thomas Price from Thayer.

Joseph Brodham of Dodge marketed two cars of cattle and one car of hogs.

W. J. Perrey represented Wayne with three loads of cattle.

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C. W. Gould of Sanford brought in hows, and states that he will spend the winter in Nashville, Tone.

The week closed with the hog market very nearly where it was at the epening. The togs sold on Monday principally at \$3.69(3.67-5, with two loads each at \$3.70 and \$4.75. Thresday's market was lower, and \$4.00 bought three-quarters of all the hors, with a few at \$8.00-3, and \$4.75. Wednesday's market and not show much change, but on Thuesday there was a still further decine, and \$8.50(3.65 bought the hogs, with about one-thred of the sales at \$1.55. This was the low crice of the week, as the market went how crice of the week, as the market went how to \$5.093.65 for the balk of the sales at

#### OMABA WHOLESALE MARKETS

Produce, Fruits, Etc.

13c Hores, Ph.13s, Tallow, Err.—Green saited hides, 45 (c) No. 2,G S. hidas, 25 c; dry flint flides, 5 c; calf hides, 45 (c) 41 (c) draw flint flides, 5 c; calf hides, 45 (c) 41 (c) draw flint flides, 5 c; calf hides, 45 (c) 41 (c) draw flint flides, 45 (c) draw fli

white, 46645c; vollow, 25;633c.
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666.00.
CHERSE-Young Americas, full cream
12c; factory twins, 116(125c; off grades,
7685c; Van Hossen Edon, \$11.50 per don; sapsaco, 38c; brink, 125;6; limburger, 11c; domestic Swiss, 1166(125; choice, 125; choice,
Charmather-Lape Cod, \$2,006(1.00;
Obanosas-Florida, per box, \$3,006(3.50;
Buckwhitat Protte-Per bbl, \$5.50;
Applicas-Per bbl, common, \$1.256(1.50;
choice, \$2,006(1.50;
Land-Tierces-Refined bc); pure leaf,
olycu kertie rendored 7c. Add \$5 to \$6c for
smaller quantities.
This-Defender, 25,006(1.50;
choice, \$2,006(1.50;
choi Next. - Choice, medium size, 4 @5c; choic

VEAL—Choice, medium siza, 4 @5c; choice heavy, 3@4c.
Live Frosons—Per doz, \$1.50.
GASE—Prairie chickens, 4.50; maliard ducks, \$1.60@2.00; maliard ducks, \$1.60@2.00; mixed ducks, \$1.60@2.00; teal, \$1.50@1.50; jack suipe, \$1.00@1.51; qual, \$1.00@1.75; jack rabbits, \$1.00@4.50; smail rabbits, \$1.00@1.50; yearinon sandles, 116; 36; carcasses, 600.10c.
BEANS—Choice hand-picked medium, \$1.75@1.50; choice hand-picked country, \$1.00@1.81; clean country, \$1.50@1.60; inferior country, \$1.00@1.81; SAUSAGE—Bologna, 4644%; Frankfort 7c; tongue, 8c; summer, 18c; headcheese, 6c.

1.80; choice hand-picked country, \$1.00 (21.81; clean country, \$1.00 (21.81); clean country, \$1.00 (21.81); floring re country, \$1.00(21.85).

SAUSAGE—Bologna, 4(24)/c; Frankfort 7c; tonguo, 8c; aummer, 18c; henadcheese, 6c.

POLLINY—Chicheux, Ber dox, 19c, hens \$2.25; apring, \$2.500(2.70; drassed, per 1b 0/g) 11c; turkrys, 1nv, 8, 9610c; drassed, per 1b 0/g) 11c; turkrys, 1nv, 8, 9610c; drassed, 1/g) 12c; ducks, 11vc, per dox, \$2.50(2.85).

Or In Perer—Picklet, kts, 78c; apiced pigs tongues, kts, \$2.15.

HETTER—Crosshery, fancy, 12(2.85); choice, 12(2.85); hence, 12(2.85); hen

BANKAN-According to size, per bunch, 22,006350.

BUTTERINE-Tubs, 14c; rolls, 15a. COCONNITS-Per 100, 28,00.

APPLA BUTTERINS-Tubs, 15c; rolls, 15a. COCONTIS-Per 100, 28,00.

APPLA BUTTERIN-5c.

CURIE-Bils, 28,50; lef buls, 28,06.

MAPLE SCOAR-125/60150 per lb.

PARINATIONOS GOODS-Barley, 26,05c; racensor, 11c; vernicelli, 11c; ron, 35/60; re; sago and tapioca, 6697c; buckwheat, bls, 25,50.

SALGODA-15/6225/c per lb.

STARUIT-41/6285 per lb.

STONE POLISH-43,006187 per cross.

SPICES-Whole, per lb.

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STONE Almonds, 152/77c; Brazils, 10c; fliberts, 11c; pecuns, 10c; walouts, 125/60; peanut cocks, 55/c; roasted, 11c; Tennessee peanuts, 7cs, 55/c; roasted, 11c; Tennessee peanuts, 7cs, 55/c; roasted, 11c; Tennessee peanuts, 7cs, 75/c.

ocks, 854c; rosses, 7c. darring Paren-Straw, per lb, crag, 254c; manilla, B, 56664c;

1 Sec. Union Square, 35 per cent off list.

HAGE-Union Square, 35 per cent off list.

SALT-Dairy, 280 its in bbl, bulk, \$2.10 test grade, 50, 58, \$2.00; best grade, 50, 100, \$2.20; reck autorushed, \$1.50; dairy sait, Ashton, 50-lb bags Sec; bulk, 23-lb bags, \$2.25; common, 15

### IMPLETIES.

Young Minister-To what do you ascribe your remarkable success as a minister.

Heather Wiguat The Roy. Mr. WilgusChiefly to this: I preach terrific public
actions against my congregation on masse,
but privately humor them as individuals. Solence and religion may have shaken hands across the narrow isthmus which divides them, as Prof. Wayland once re-marked, but it looks now as though it were like the formal act of two prize fighters about

Apropos of the recent Kentucky tragedy, the Rochester Union says: "Moses said, 'an eye for an eye,' and would hardly have

criticised a man for carrying a reveiver to use in case another gentleman's caseantle called for a repurtee.

"You would say Solomon's temple was a great thing," said Father Nucent is a lecture on "The Philosophy of Civilication! Sunday night, "but at would be lost in Chicago today. It was only 110 feet long, 35 feet broad, and three stories hat," Correct, Pather Nugent. If not lost in Chicago, it would be stolen.

He—I don't see why you won't marry a man without capital it be has a good salary. Mother Eve married a gardener. Sine—Yes, and the first thing he did was to lose his situation!

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Tescher—Tommy, who were the publicans and sinners meutioned in the lesson't Tommy—Republicans and democrats.

Willie (who has eaten his apple)—Mabel, let's play Adam and Eve. Yoo he Eve and I'll be Adam.' Mabel—All right! Well! Willie—Now you tempt me to eat your apole and I'll succumb.

Wife (at church)—That man in the second pew is soling very strangely. Do you think he is crazy! Husband—I wouldn't be at all surprised, my dear; I see his collar button has gone down his back.

Kontucky Applicant (to St. Peter)—Just let me in four enought to get a shot at Stokes' grandson. There's a four between our families.

To hear a cross without complaint.

Is Christina, but live are;

For trying it oft makes the saint Himself cross as a bear.

An individual having been to church returned home carrier than usual and was asked: "Is it done already!" "No." he replied; "It is all said, but very little if any of what was said has been done yet."

Minnle—You ought to have heard Fred at the prayer meeting tonight. He got up and told how he loved the Lord. Carrie—Well, I don't care, there! You needn't try to make ma jealous. Fred told me last Sundy that he loved me better than anybody in the world.

New jackets are trimmed with gimp which shows from beneath the edges.

## THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Feature in Wheat.

THE CEREAL STILL SETTLING.

Corn luanimate and Dull and Prices Easier-Not Much Life in Provisions-Cattle Slow-Hogs in Pair Demand.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKETS.

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CRICAGO, Nov. 23.—ISpecial Telegram to
THE BEE, i—Wheat kept on settling today,
December going to 70e and May to 83%.
The difference between the two months has,
it will be noticed, widened to 4%.
This is still %/elle less than it should be to meet the
views of carriers, but the claim is made that
there is money to be made carrying wheat
into May at the premium now ruling.
This, however, is a debatable question.
Everything had a coloring in accord with
declining prices. Cables came in weak and
generally lower. No export business of consequence was reported by seaboard
correspondents, though eight loads
were reported worked late in the
day. The receipts at Duluth and
Minneapolis continue to disappoint the expectuations of the buils and play havec with
carefully made calculations, and, worse than
all, wheat bought for December and May
kept touring on, the longs displaying signs
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int, whost bought for December and May kept bouring off, the longs displaying signs of nervousness and fear. There was a big trait in futures in the wheat pit. As en yesterday, the leading feature and dominating influence was the selling out of scattered long wheat. Yesterday, however, liquidation was chiefly in December. Today it was in December and May. On the decline there was an extensive covering of short wheat and the market is now probably nearer ovened up than it has been for weeks. December opened at 19% and May 81%c. December opened at 19% and May 81%c. December opened at 19% and May 81%c. December sold right to 19%c and and May to \$1%c. This was the outside range. Degember worked down to 79%c, ralled to 19%co70%c, off again to 70%c, up to 70%c. off to 70% and closed at 70%c. May sold off to 80%c, regained \$6, but declined inter to 85%c and closed at \$1%c. The market at no time exhibited much firmess and ralles provated free specularity of the market at not depreciation of \$1.00% \$6. December lesing the mest. The western warkets sympathized with Chicago very closely, but the seasonard markets were not visibly so weak.

The corn market was inanimate and dull m the specularity branch and the cash market was likewise mactive and prices a sinde casher. Fluctuations in futures were very morrow and the amount of business done was extremely light. There was moderate frimness around the opening, but a weak interval of considerable duration followed and was in turn succeeded by slightly firmer tone. The receins were less than the estimates, but colder, clear worther, giving assurance of a free movement and an improvement in the condition of new corn, prevented any uncashes concerning supplies, notwithstanding the low less than a fing and the estimates, but colder, clear worther, giving assurance of a free movement and an improvement in the condition of new corn, prevented any uncashes concerning supplies, notwithstanding the low of stores in single and increase of a considerable duration followed and was in tu

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In provisions there was no great life. Cash buyers made rather moderate purchases and in the line of specialistic conservative feelings controlled operations. Predictions of increased receipts of hogs this week encouraged the bear interests to be mora aggressive. But the changes forced in prices to be the control of the c sions there was no great life. Cash

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—[Special Telegram to THE BER.]—CATTLE—Business was slow and prices weak. The receipts were about all Texans, there being scarcely a sufficient number of natives to get buyers to make an offer. A few Texans not owned by slaughterers sold a shade stronger and native butchers' stock about the same as for the past three or four days. There was nothing doing in the stocker and feeder trade, the week closing on very lower prices for light weights and a large number carried over. Choice to extra beovers, \$4.0006,355; monthin to good steers, 1250 to 150, 184, 0844, 50; 180 to 150 lbs., \$4.0064, 75; built. \$2.85661.03. Excitors and feeders, \$4.0066, 25; cover. The control of the steers of the steers of the steers of the control of the steers of t

### FINANCIAL

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NEW YORK, NOV. 23.—ISpecial Telegram to The Bine.1—Species.—The stock market for the week abows so decided success for either party. Hear raids in apots and the excellent support of many stocks, caused great irregularity. Action today was expected to turn on the bank statement, which is expected to be a good one. The buils counted, with their usual enthusiant, that the market is getting in trim for an upture. The fact that Cammack's friends say he had no hand in the raiding for a few days past is regarded as a hoperul sign. Most encouraging talk is heard about St. Paul, Massouri Pacific, Northern Pacific ingularity, and they opened fractionally higher, while the regular his was steady and in many cases unchanged from last night's figures. The tone of the general market was barely steady on a small volume of business, while trusts were strong and rose further fractional amounts, though lead was quiet and enclined to weakness. Northern Pacific, Atchison, and Resaling showed a little animation in the active list, but specialties showed all the movement in the market and Chesa-Peak & Ohio second preferred reases, overloanly work, dropping from 58 to 59); the common and first preferred Speach, and Deaver & Rio Grande Western 114, while San Francisco preferred was exceptionally work, dropping from 58 to 59); Denver, Texas & Fort Worth continued its decipe and lost 14 per cent, but the other movements in the regular lais were catirally insignificant. The last hour of the week was marked by good strength on light trans-

actions. The increase of \$935,000 in the reserves was not up to expectations, but was in the right direction. There was no weak-ening anywhere before the close. Atchison touched 35 and closed 35 per cent over last night at \$25%. The Granger group closed dull and steady. Lacrawanna made a gain of 35 per cent to 149%. In trusts Cotton Oil gained 155 per cent to 139% and Sugar 15 to 70%. Chicago Clas was neglected at 55 and Lead but slightly improved. The total sales for the half day were \$5.711 shares.

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MONEY—Easy with no loans
PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—0.07% per ent. Stentino Excuanor-Quiet and stendy; exty-day bills, \$4.80%; demand, \$4.86.

Mining Stocks. New York, Nov 23.—Special Telegram to Tax Best, —The following are the min-ing stock quotations: 

## PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—1.15 n. m. close—Wheat—Essay; November, 784;0; December, 784;0; May, 833;0; Oats—Steady; November, 224;0; January, 316; May, 234;0; Oats—Steady; November, 200; December, 200; May, 224;0; November, 400; December, 200; May, 224;0; November, 600; December, 200; May, 244;0; November, 600; Nay, 244;0; Nay, 244;0; Nay, 244;0; Nay, 244;0; Lard—Steady; November, 80.874; January, 80.374; January,

\$5.03%.
Figure Quiet and unchanged; winter wheat, \$2.06684.35; spring wheat, \$3.0664.35; spring wheat, \$3.0664.90; ryo, \$2.50,62.35; buckwheat, \$1.75672.25.
Provisions—Shoulders, \$4.875,64.50; short clear, \$3.066.375; short ribs, \$3.375; for Novamber 18.0665.375; short ribs, \$3.375; short ribs, \$3.375; for Novamber 18.0665.375; short ribs, \$3.375; shor

Provisions—Shoulders, 84.315604.50; short clear, 85.3628.375; short ribs, 55.375; for November, Butter—Steady; creamery, 18625c; dairy, 146252.

Cheene—Firmer; full cream cheddars, 95.60105; dats, 95.60105; date, 46.60105; date, 46.60105;

\$1.024.
Eggs—Firm, quiet; western, 15es254c.
Pork—Firm, fair demand; inspected mess,
\$11.25e91.50.
Lard—Quiet, stendy with the exception of
a break in November; western steam, \$6.50;
November, \$3.38.
Butter—Firm, quiet; western dairy, 19e8

November, N.33.

Hutter—Firm, qulet; western dairy, 19:33
For; creamery, 18:6351/c.

Cheese—Quiet; western, 71/48:10c.

Liverpool, Nov. 23.—Wheat—Quiet;
holders offer moderately; California No. 1,
78:25/4678-35/4 per cental.

Corn—Quiet; new mixed western, 4s 1d
per cental.

78 25/46/78 35/40 per cental.
Cora-Quiet; now mixed western, 4s 1d per contal.
St. Louis, Nov. 23. — Wheat—Lower; cash, 77c%; May, 83/4c.
Cora-Lower; cash, 22/4c; May, 39/4c.
Outs—Lower; cash, 29/4c; May, 29/4c.
Outs—Lower et \$3.80(c5.85.
Whisky—Steady at \$4.02.
Hutter—Unchanged.
Miller alker, Nov. 23. —Wheat—Easy; cash, 72/4(6)72%c; May, 77/4c.
Cora-quiet; No. 3 white, 22/4c.
High-Steady in No. 20. —Wheat—Easy; cash, 72/4(6)72%c; May, 77/4c.
Cora-quiet; No. 3 white, 22/4c.
High-Steady; No. 2 in store, 471/c.
Provisions—Quiet; pork, 50.85/4.
Ransas City, Nov. 23. —Wheat—Weaker; No. 2 hard, cash, no bids nor offerings; November, 29/4c; No. 3 hard, cash, 58/5(c); No. 3 red, no bids nor offerings.
Cora-Steady; No. 2, cash, 155 bid; November, 24/5(c) bid.
Outs—No. 2 cash, 16/4c.
Minneapotes, Nov. 33.—Sample wheat—Active; receipts, 585 cars; shipmonts, 131 cars. Closing; No. 1 hard, kovember, 77/4c; May, 83/5c; on track, 75/5c; No. 2 northern, November, 71c; May, 77c; on track, 716/35c.
C.inclinant, Nov. 23.—Wheat—Firm; No. 24, dt, 776/35c.

Sheep-Receipts 1,000; market stendy; natives 27,7665.00; westerns grassers, \$3,5066.30; Texans, \$3,0064.10; lambs, \$4,50 035.35.

\$1,0004.20; Texans, \$6,0004.10; lambs, \$4,50
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National Stook Yards, East St.
Lorsis, Nov. 33.—Cattle — Hoceipts, 300;
shipments, 1,000; market strong; fair to
fancy native steers, \$1,3006.100; stockers
and feeders, \$2,000.200.

Hoss.—Receipts, \$2,000.

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Kansas City, Nov. 23.—Cattle—Receipts,
\$2,000; shipments, \$2,000.

Ings.—Receipts, \$3,000.

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Soux City, Nov. 23.—Cattle—Receipts,
\$3,000.

Soux City, Nov. 24.

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Soux City, Nov. 25.—Cattle—Receipts
\$3,1000.

Soux City, Nov. 26.—Cattle—Receipts
\$3,1000.

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Gattle—Receipts
\$3,1000.200; stockers and
feeders, \$1,1000.200; stockers

Full of Phantom Pish.

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A stream near Bouton, Tenn., is said to be full of Phantom fish. Standing on the rocks and looking down into the water the eye can see hundredsof trout, some of them remarkably large, darting about the pools or resting with the gentle motion peculiar to their tribe. The angler casts his line in one of those pools literally swarming with fish, to all appearances, and no matter how attractive the fly or how skillful the fisherman he never gets a bite. As pleutiful as they seem to be no one has ever yet been able to catch a trout in that stream. The fish pay no attention to the hook or line, and when the bait is thrown at them or an attempt is made to upear them the instrument has the appearance of passing through the fish, but he is not caught; when the barb or spear is removed he is still there.

Jobbers-Some New Enterprises Planned-The Week's Showing in Improvements.

The Realty Market.

Real estate mus have reason to be satisfied with last night's summary of weekly results. Of the numerous deals being worked in real estate during the past week, soveral very satisfactory ones were brought to a bead and closed. The result of the week's market, while it contains no surprise for those who are concerned week by week in the business can not fail to excite comment among the uninitiated. The real estate bears, who have been declaring all afong that prices are fletitious and that the time for the breaking of the whole business had arrived have been compelled to witness a steady increase in watness almost day by day. The increase in the value of realty proves constant inducement to those who have money to place it in the 'deast of all securities." The real estate market is healthy because business generally is good and because the city is growing. Investors have found profit and they are willing to try again in the full confidence that the upward tendency of prices cannot be stayed.

The Real Estate Exchange.

The exchange has proven a success so far, at least, in that the representative business men of the city have turned out to the meetings and taken an active part in endorsing steps which have been taken by the members of the exchange to pind in prove beneficial to the city's interests. This is especially true of the committee of business men who were requested by the members of the exchange to join in a patition to the Chicago & Northwestern railway people asking them to give Omah direct communication with Yaukton by closing up the gap between Yankton and Hartington. The committee met and forwarded a very urgent request for this improvement to Marvin Hughitt, president of the Northwestern system. If the deaired result is obtained the exchange could go out of existence with an honorable record and would be remembered for the good it had done. But the exchange could go out of existence with an honorable record and would be remembered for the good it had done. But the exchange is not going out of existence yet. Its managers have a number of worthy projects which they prepose to urge before the people for the good of the city.

As an incidental feature the exchange is not going out of the city and the work of the exchange and its prospects are very flattering.

The first auction sale under the auspices of the exchange was conducted yesterially product the auspices of the exchange was conducted yesterially and a supplied the exchange was conducted yesterially and the production sales and the blooding on them was spirited. It is the intention to make these auction sales a feature of the Saturday sessions of the exchange. The Real Estate Exchange

# Representative Sales. The deed for the property at the

Representative Sales.

The deed for the property at the southeast corner of Seventeen th and Farnam has not yet been recorded and the name of the purchaser has not been annotaced, but it is pretty well understood that the purchasers are two Omaha geatlemen who propose to improve the property by the erection of a handsome office building on the site. "The property was not purchased for speculative nurnoses," said a real estate broker who is on the inside of the deal. "The men who bought it have placed the price at a cool \$100,000 for the 185 feet on Parnam street and will improve the property before they will sell it for a cent less than that sum."

The transfer of the property, real and personal, and the franchises of the Omaha street railway company was recorded on Tuesday. The consideration was \$1,500,000 and "other considerations." The sais includes the real estate, power house, rolling stock and all of the equipments of the Mercer motor company.

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Demand for acre property and lots in out-side additions is strong and increasing. The safe by the Omaha Real Estate and Trust company of twenty-flive acres near Highland Park for \$40,000 will probably be equalled next week by a safe, which has been prac-ciosed, of a big tract of ground near West Side. A syndicate has an outlon on forty acres and will take the property as soon as the terms of the transfer can be arranged. Thirty-five lots in Westlawa sold for \$10,-100, an increase of 30 per cent over prices of a year ago.

you, an increase of 32 per cent over prices of a year ago.

P. McCabe paid \$39,009 for one lot in Reed's first addition, one in Sariver's addition and one in Sanuders place.

One lot in Hemis park soid for \$12,000.

E. Whitman paid \$5,000 each for three lots

D. Whitmin ball \$0,000 each for three lots in Archer place.
Two lots in Summit park were sold for \$10,000.
One lot in Tuttle's sub-division and one in Briggs place were sold for \$5,000.
Mur & Gaylord vaid \$13,000 for lot5, block 1835, at the corner of Twenty-second and Lard streets.

After More Jobbers.

A committee of the Real Estate exchange and several representatives of the commercial interests are at work upon some statistics that they nope to use with effect in securing the location of several wholesale houses in Omaha. The gentlemen have secured some facts that will probably surprise that great army of men who are always croaking about business being overdone. Omaha is supposed to be pretty well represented here in the agricultural immiement line, yet the fact is that she Omaha houses do but 25 per cent of the business in Omaha? signiful tural transfer in the territory directly tributary to Omaha. The grocery business is the best represented, and yet the Omaha houses do but one half the business in Omaha's rightful territory. The boot and shee houses get about forty ner cent of the business that ought to come to Omaha, while the dry goods houses have less than twenty per cent of the trade in their line that should come here. This state of affairs is not chargeaulte to the wholesale men or twenty per ceat of the trade in their line that should come here. This state of affairs is not chargeable to the wholesale men of Omaha. They are all rushers in their line and most of them have sil of the business that they can properly handle. The trouble is that there are not houses enough here to supply the trade in the torritory that should be almost monopolized by the Omaha jobbers. These facts will be presented along with inducements to certain eastern firms who are contempitating western branches, and an increase of the city's circle of jobbers is confidently expected.

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New Industries.

The Omaha stove manufacturing company have a number of very handsome medels complete, and will be ready in a very shore time to negin active work in the production of their goods. The models are being perfected in some minor respects and whon completed will be an assonishment to stove dealers and the people generally. The company has five patterns of cook stoves and three of heaters, and are at work upon an improved range model. The company has a plant about secured and expect to be at work by the first of the year at latest, Mr. M. J. Briggs, a member of a big Wisconsin creamery syndicate, is in the city conferring with local capitalists with a view of interesting them in the establishment of a big creamery in Omaha. Mr. Briggs stated at the meeting of the real estate exchange yesterday that he felt satisfied that a creamery with sea capacity of 60,000 pounds of milk a day would be a big paying investment in Omaha. About nine-tenties of the farmers are making a low grade of batter for local trade and selling it on an average of about 13 cents a pound. They do not clear more than 214 a year for each ow. If there was a creamery established in Omaha that could treat even 90,000 pounds of milk a day, 1,000 pounds of butter, 16,000 pounds of milk a day, 1,000 pounds of butter in the could read even 90,000 pounds of milk a day, 1,000 pounds of butter milk would be deliv produced from it. By the improved measure new employed in creamering, five pounds of butter are produced from each over 100 pounds of milk, whereas by the improved measure new employed in creamering.

ordinary processes, only three and a hall pounds is the usual average. Mr. Briggs claimed that Omaha and Council Binds consume about 3,000 pounds of butter a day and would furnish a demand for all good butter that could be made here. Mr. Briggs wants to start a \$15,000 plant in Omaha and the Real Estate exchange have men at work to help him form a stock company for the purpose.

The Bank UlraringThe bank clearings for the work wore:

Monday \$940,705 29

Tree-day \$040,703 45

Wednessiay 704,723 40

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Friday \$57,000 50

Saturday 505,000 50 

Some Comparative Figures. The week's business in realty and building circles shows a big increase over the cor-responding week of last year. Witness the REAL PRINTS THANKFORD.

| Ball BEFATE TRANSFORM | 1883 | Monday | 183 | File Tuesday | 1,007 | Tuesday | 22 | 25 | Thursday | 24 | 104 | Thursday | 24 | 104 | Trick | 24 | Trick 1,500 8,51,701 52,710 1,562 133 80,021 24,654 89,235 ... 80350, 640 1888. 8 6,700 8,875 93,500 8,925 72,000 8,050 Totals......\$11,570

Building No cs Building No cs.
W. G. Bohn will build a \$3,500 residence
in Forty-first street in Orchard Hill.
Frank Pokroup is building a \$3,000 tenoment block on South Threeouth street. John Dale will build a \$3,000 residen Fwenty-ninth avenue near Hickors ste

John F. Flack has commenced we \$9,000 brick residence on Thirty-Brat near Douglas. J. H. VanCloster is building a \$10,000 ten ement block on Mason street near Twenty

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Charles Noeling will build an \$3,000 brick double dwelling on Twenty-ninth street near dwelling on Twenty-ninth street near dwelling near d David R. Shannon is building a two story brick dwelling on Lowe avenue near Cass street to cost \$3,500.

William Deering & Co. are breaking ground for a five story brick warehouse at the corner of Eighth street and Capital avenue to cost \$32,000.

Building Permits. The following parmits were issued by the building inspector yesterday:

Kountze Memorial, surich, one story frame chapet, Fourices and Center, 41,00 John Dale, two-story residence, Tweaty inth a venue, near Hickory, 100 John Chale, we story from the avenue, and Hickory, 100 John Chale, which were the control of the story of the 

#### SINGULARITIES.

A few days ago workmen at Morrisville, opposite Trenton, N. J., uncerthed a fine paleotith of archite ten feet below the surface, which is pronounced a rule of register of a control of a religite ten feet below the surface, which is pronounced a rule of register of a weapon. A young woman of Crescent City, Cal., picked up a pebble on the back and sent it is a lapidary in San Francisco, file pronounced to a true emercial, worth 22,000.

Old Jimmy Cransbaw, who reaides in a lonely and thinly populated district it Lake county. California, has been the surface of the county of the county

the farmer is digging.

A man in Sinner county, California, who killed a neighbor's steer to save his own family from starving, deciliced counsel, pleaded guilty and was sonteneed to one year in the state prison.

Mrs. Margaret Stuart, aged 163 years, of Plug, Carroll county, Georgia, wants a peason. Mrs. Stoart is the wilcow of James Staurt, who fought in the Indian war of 1813, under Captain John Myrick.

A big kaleidoscope which revolves for several innutes for the benefit of the person who drops a nickel in the slat with which it is provided, is the latest production in this prolific line.

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In certain districts of Washington the street numbers are badly mixed up. It is said that when the colored people move, as they frequently do, they generally take the door number with them and put it on their new house.

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Mr. James D. Reid, who has been appointed United States consul at Dunfermine, is commonly called "the Pather of the Telegraph." He personally bandled the first president's message ever sent across the Alleghanies by wire.

A few days ago a large gray cagic was seen perched in a tree overlocking the barnyard of Mr. James Eth, at Rannie's Mills, Harrison county, West Virginia. Waiter, a twelve-year-old son of Mr. Eth, succeeded in getting a shot at the bird with a squirrel gun. The sick killed the cagic, which was found to be seven feet six inches from tip to tip of its wings. This is the largest gray easied ever killed or seen in that part of the state. W. J. Perryman, of Thomston, Ga., has an owr in a ecop at his store, and has several cust which keep his store, clear of rats. One of the cats has shown its ay mpathy with the owl in its impresement, and very day carries to its coop one or two rats, which his owiship is, no doubt, duly thankful for, as he shows his appreciation by devouring the rate framediately.

A singular case occurred at St. Augustine, Pla, recently. A box filled with matches, about two foot long and one-foot aquare, which came on the steamer Harkerson, was damaged goods, but after a time ignited by spontaneous combustion. The firestarted just on the line between the wet and dry matches. No serious damage resulted.

Eastern man (in the west)—Why, I don't

Eastern man (in the west)—Why, I don't see much town here. In your letters to me, sir, you said that thirty stores, three betels, four churches and sixty dwellmas had gone up in the last few months. Real Estate Agent—Thu's nil very true, sir, they went up in smeke. I forgot to tell you that.

THE REALTY MARKET. INSTRUMENTS piaced on record during

Seventeen transfers, aggregating. ... : 21,655