THE CONDITION OF TRADE.

A Bright Financial and Commercial Outlook for Omaha.

NO NEW FEATURES IN LOCAL PRODUCE.

Strawberries Pientiful - California Fruits Coming in Excellent Contion - Watermelons Forty to Fifty Dollars Per Hundred

The clearings for the week as reported by Mr. Hughes, manager of the clearing house for the Associated National banks of Omaha, foot-\$5,675,288.8, an increase of \$1-5 per cent. Balances were \$1,312,010.40. The week has been an uneventful one in financial circles and is characterized by, bankers as having been comfortable, inasmuch as there has been a pretty good demand for money, and deposits have increased, so that the prudential reserve in excess of the legal reserve has daily shown a healthy percentage on the right side, while business has been good. Rates have been easy at 8 per cent per annum for prime mercantile paper. Exchange has been in average supply at the usual rate. In the obbing district merchants are preparing for the semi-annual stock taking and making of

the semi-annual stock taking and making of balonce sheets and trade is quieting down.

The business of the past six months has been satisfactory in all lines without exception and having been transacted on perhaps a closer margin of expense than last year profits are comparatively larger, and more satisfaction is readily expressed when comments are made on results obtained. The trade tributary to Omaha is steadily increasing as the back country fills up with people and grows richer, accumalating surplus wealth and wanting more and better goods; the future is bright even to the pessimists and doubters who must handle to be convinced, and on all sides the rapid growth of the city in wealth and population is manifest.

Collections are easy though backers and

of the city in wealth and population is manifest.

Collections are easy though bankers and merchants say their country friends are duly mindful of their obligations and remit promptly for bills due, asking few favors in the way of delay. Taking it all in all the financial and commercial outlook in Omaha is pleusant to contemplate. The city trade is active and collections show up better as the month passes, though there is some complaint that among the classes depending upon activity in building operations money is rather searce and hard to get.

The action of the senate finance committee on the tariff bill is eagerly awaited by the mercantile community here as elsewhere, and hopes are expressed that the senate may evince better knowledge of what the country needs and give less heed to the requirements of the party bosses than the ways and means committee of the house with 2 paramount sense of obligations due since the last presidential election, were enabled, with their limited capacity, to do.

Prices of staples are as a rule steady. Sugar has been quite active and the market firm at the advance of five-cights of a cent per pound established a week ago. Sellers show no disposition to sande prices, but buyers are loath to heact their views, and toward the close of the week the market at the east was comparatively outer.

the week the market at the east was compara offee market is firm with light receipts

reported in Rio and Santos, and appearances are that higher figures may obtain. Meanwhile trade is restricted and confined to consump-

are that higher figures may obtain. Meanwhile trade is restricted and confined to consumptive wents.

The Shipping and Commercial List says "The prominent features of the cables received from Rio have been the small receipts in Rio and Santos, averaging hast week 4,000 bags per eliem at both ports, a further reduction in stocks and an advance in the rate of exchange of 21346, but there appears to be scarcely any business in progress in either of the primary markets and quotations therefor are nominal. Private advices do not indicate any immediate iner. Ase in receipts and the marketing of the new crop. is likely to be comparatively late. There has been no change whatever in the character of the volume of the distributive movement and dealers throughout the country appear to be adhering strictly to the hand-to-mouth principle in replenishing their supplies. The warehouse deliverles from the scaports are comparatively moderate for this scason of the year and the interior demand for green as well as roasted coffee is far from satisfactory. The warehouse deliverles far from satisfactory. The warehouse deliverles last week from three ports aggregated 45,007 bags, of which 40,274 bags were from this port. 3,32 bags from Baltimore and 1,451 bags from New C leans, against a total the week previous of 30,855 bags. There have been no arrivals since our last issue.

The visible supply of the world, all kinds,

last Issue.

The visible supply of the world all kinds, June 1, 1800, was, in bags, 2,509,425, against 5,833,225 on June 1, 1889, and the total visible supply of Brazil coffee in the United States June 10, 1800, was 482,125 bags against 673,792 bags on June 11, 1889.

The dry goods market shows no great change in prices. Ciallin & Co. of New York are clearing out their enormous stock at shaded prices,

spenty of Brazil coffee in the United States
June 10, 1830, was 482,125 bags against 673,725
bags on June 11, 1832.

The dry goods market shows no great change
in prices. Clailin & Co. of New York are clearing out their enormous stock at shaded prices,
preparatory to turning their business over to
the incorporated company which is to succeed
them, and buyers from Omaha have availed
themselves of the opportunities thus afforded
to stimulate trade during the dull season by
purchasing largely with a view to offering
burgains here. The drug market is quiet
and prices are unchanged. The metal
market is fuirly active and copper is strong in
sympathy with the English market, where
there has been a sharp advance in values.
Lead is firm; and in iron reports are enconraging for a better market and higher prices
with holders quite firm in their views and not
inclined to make concessions. This higher
in London, but trading is not active. Ols are
unchanged. Flour is dull and buyers and selfers are apart in their opinions of values.

The local produce market presents no new
features. Liberal supplies of fruits and vegetables have held prices down and the warm
weather prevalent has caused commission merchants to unload as rapidly as possible.

Strawberries are plentiful at \$2.5622.75 per
case. Blackberries from Arkanssa are arriving and quotable at \$3.00 to \$3.30 for 24 quarts.
Red rasperries are selling at \$2.5622.75
Gooseherries \$3.00 per bushel and \$2.506
3.00 per 24 quart case, with prospects of liberal
supplies and lower prices. California fruits
are coming in excellent condition and meet
an active request at \$4.00 per bushel and \$2.506
3.00 per 24 quart case, with prospects of liberal
supplies and lower prices. California fruits
are coming in excellent condition and meet
an active market, firm at quotations. Cantaloups are expected this week and will sell at
\$2.00 to \$2.00 per hundred.

The New York Commercial Rulletin's Washington covers and any order which the conmilitee on rules will report. At leas

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Saturday, June 14. Estimated receipts of cattie 2,350, compared with 1,250 yesterday and 1,403 Saturday of last week. The receipts during the week have been 1,353, compared with 12,297 the prior week, an increase of 1,056. The market opened steady all around, the best grades of beeves and cows being active, with poorer grades low and in some cases shaded. The receipts were largely of steers, with some very fine ones among the receipts. Cows were soon picked up and stockers and feeders were slow. Bulls were steady and calves unchanged. rere steady and calves unchanged.

Hogs.

Estimated receipts of hors 7,300, compared with 3,834 yesterday and 3,880 Saturday of hast week. The receipts during the week have been 7,414 compared with 35,736 the prior week, a failing off of 9,312. The market opened & lower, was fairly active at the decline, all of the early receipts changing hands before the middle of the day. Quite a number of late receipts were not sold till midday. The range of prices was \$3,5563,67, the bulk selling at \$1,000,000. Light. \$1,5593,500. cMixed. \$3,577,500. 3,600,000. The average of the prices paid was \$5,500,000 compared with \$5,577,500 cmixed \$1,577,500 cmixed \$1,577,5

lond steers, 1250 to 1450 Bs.....

=			
-	Good steers, 1950 to 1900 Ba	3,50	@4.45 @3.80 @2.00
١	Ordinary to fair cows	1.60	62.65
1	Choice to fancy cows	2.93	63.15
	Choice to fancy bulls	2.50	000.05
ı	Light stockers and feeders. Feeders, 950 to 1100 bs.	2:90	867.70
	Fair to choice light hogs Fair to choice heavy hogs Fair to choice mixed hogs	35.00	683,8714
-1			

Comparative Tables.

The following tab prices on hogs during				
Days.	This Week.	Last	Week.	
Monday Fuesday Wednesday Phursday Friday Saturday	#5 5214 #63 60 3 60 663 70 3 50 663 70 3 50 663 70 8 55 663 674 3 55 663 674	83 60 8 45 8 50 8 45 8 45 8 45	663 75 663 75 663 65 663 65 663 6254	

Range of Prices.		
The following table shows the	range	of
prices paid for hogs: \$3 Fair to choice light hogs \$3 Fair to choice heavy hogs 3 Fair to choice mixed hogs 3 SHEEP.	60 (63	6754
Prime fat sheep	50 665	40 70 23

Average Cost of Hogs. The following table gives the average cost flows on the dates mentioned, including the osttoday, as based upon sales reported: 3 70 June 9 3 58 3 63 June 10 3 63 3 544 June 11 3 58 3 50 June 12 3 59 3 544 June 13 3 603 3 593 June 14 3 603 Highest and Lowest Sales of Hogs.

Today, Highest \$3 6714 Highest \$3 70 Lowest 3 5514 Lowest 3 55 Stock Receipts.

Official Yesterday | Estimated Today, attle | 59 cars | 1.725 | Cattle | 115 cars | 2.350 | ozs | 61 cars | 3.034 | Hogs | 111 cars | 7.360 | heep | 2 cars | 348 | Horses | 1 car | 18 Average Price of Hogs. Showing the average price paid for loads of negson the days indicated in 1887, 1883, 1889 and

June '89, | June '88 Day. Sunday \$5.52 \$4.09 Sunday 4.14 5.29 4.05 5.27 3.95 5.26 3.09 5.30

Disposition of Stock. Showing the number of cattle, hogs and sheep bought by the leading buyers on to-day's market:

38.50 (10.00 (11.00 P. 11.00 P	
CATTLE,	
Swift & Company	13015
Benton & Underwood Nels Morris Lobman & Trauerman W B VanSant	114 31
S. & S. Hogs.	246
The Armour-Cudaby P Co. Omaha Packing Co. Swift & Co. The G. H. Hammond Co. J. P. Squires & Co.	2,034

		Represe	ntat	ive S	des.	
		DRESSEI) BEE	F STEEL	ts.	
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75	160	3 55		52	290	160		60
	80 120	3 55		58	979	80		60
	160	3 55		65	262	120		60
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59 258	120	3 60		55	200	40		65
50 258 60 274 70 243	160	3 60		64	200	-	- 3	65
70243	120	3 60		60	999	: 80	3	65
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73245	100	3.60		61	261	40		65
76244	120	3 60		58		120		65
61269	200 80	3 60		50		40		65
64	80	3 60		50	0.000	40		65
57 264	40	3 60		57	1950	120		65
47 202	80	3 60		61	979	40		65
71 920	240	3 60		66	200	40		65
79 260	200	3 60		58	206	-	1	65
65 000	120	3 60		61	1900	80		65
50 260 61 218 52 275 60 296	80	3 60		50	291	200	- 38	6735
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52 275	280	3 60		665	291	-		6734
60 293	200	3 60		53	300	-	- 3	6744

WESTERN CATTLE.

.128 - 2 50 11......126 - 2 50 Market Mention.

Cattle steady. Hogs lower. Receipts heavy for Saturday both in hogs and cattle. H. Gund & Co. sent in a car of hogs from Blue Hill. Rankin Brothers sent in a car os cattle from Cambridge. L. W. Denton of Waterloo marketed hogs.

PIGS AND SKIPS.

Henry McCord, Oakland, marketed a car of D. H. Milis came in from Wahoo with a car of E. I. Day had two cars of cattle in from Weeping Water. Fremont Hoy of Silver Creek brought in a A. D. Sears had a car of hogs on the market from Clarks. R. A. Templeton sent down a car of hogs from Tekamah.

F. Armstrong came in from Belgrade with two cars of cattle. H. N. Winslow of Columbus was here with a car of cattle. Wilkinson & Graham had a car of hogs on the market from Avoca. Major J. B. Furny brought in a car of cattle from his Elkhorn ranch.

John Quinn, the veteran Wood River ship-per, was here with a car each of cattle and hoga.

John Hastic was at the yards with eight cars of cattle from Cook.

E. H. Cowles of Howard put in an appearance with three cars of cattle.

ance with three cars of eattle.

W. T. Ripley, the heavy shipper of Columbus, marketed a car of hogs.

J. F. Kelley of Republican City was on the market with two cars of cattle.

Cochran & Taylor, extensive dealers of Wilber, had a car of hogs on the market. John Grabow, the well known Gretna shipper, was in with three cars of cattle.

James Frazier of Columbus was on deck with four cars of cattle and a car of hogs.

OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Produce.

Fish—Per Ib: Fresh white and trout, 10@He; pike, 9@10e; piekerel, 10e; salmon, 15e; bass, 124c; halibut, 15e; lobsters, 124c).

Hides, Peuts and Tallow—Green salted hides, 44@5c; dry flint hides, se; caif hides, 44@5d; c. Damaged hides 25 less. Sheep peits, green, each, 50c@ \$1.35; sheep peits, dry, per Ib, 60 le; callow, No. 1, 34@3d; c; No. 2, 34@3d; c; grense, white, 34@6c; yellow, 24@5c.

Beans—Hand picked navy, \$1.60@1.75; hand picked navy, medium, \$1.50@1.60; hand picked country, \$1.40@100; good clean, \$1.25@1.49.

Apple Butter—Per Ib, 608c.

Wool.—Fine unwashed, 18@26c; medium unwashed, 18@21c; coarse unwashed, 18@22c.

Funs—Beaver, per Ib, \$2.50@4.00; each, \$5.00@7.00; otter, each, \$5.00@50c; coon, each, 40@56c; mink, each, 50@50c; muskrat, fall, 8@12c; muskrat, winter, 10@15c; skunk, 25@40c; badger, 96c@\$1.00; deer skins, per 1b, 20@30c; deer skins, winter, per 1b, 12@22c.

Oranges—Per box, Mediteranean sweets, Produce.

G22e.

ORANGES—Per box, Mediteranean sweets, \$5.00; Los Angeles, \$4.00; fancy Duarte seedlings, \$4.50; Rod, \$5.00.

PINEAPPLES—Per doz, \$2,5005.00.

STRAWBERIERS—Per case, choice shipping stock, \$2,7505.00; good, \$2,0005.50; half bbl, \$1.50; hard cider, pure, per bbl, \$5.00; orange cider, half bbl, \$7.00; pear cider, half bbl, \$7.00; pear cider, half bbl, \$7.00.

CALIFORNIA CHERRIES—Per 10-1b box, \$1.00\(\omega\$ 1.50.

1.50.
CHERRIES—St. Louis, 2-bu stands, \$8.00.
CHERRIES—Fancy Y. A., full cream, He; full cream twins, 10½c; choice full cream twins, 9608c; Swiss, domestic, 152013c.
VEGETABLES—New southern onlons, per bbl. \$1.00%3.50; horseradish, per doz. \$1.25; new southern potatoes, \$2.5963.00 per bbl; half bbl sucks, \$1.50.
POTATOES—Old, per bushel, choice, 20%30c. ncks, \$1.50.

Potatoes—Old, per bushel, choice, 20%30c.
LEMONS—Per box, Messina, fancy, \$5.00@5.50;
trictly choice, \$4.75@5.00; extra fancy lemons,

Strictly choice, \$4.75\(\pi_0.00\); extra fancy lemons, \$7.50.

BUTTER—Creamery, fancy rolls, print, 17\(\pi_0.00\); see creamery, thorey, solid packed, 15\(\pi_0.17\); creamery, choice, 10\(\pi_1.12\); dairy, famey rolls and prints, 12\(\pi_1.13\); dairy, famey, solid packed, 10\(\pi_1.12\); dairy, choice, \$\pi_0.10\); country roll ancy, \$\pi_0.00\); choice, \$\pi_0.00\); country roll ancy, \$\pi_0.00\); choice, \$\pi_0.00\); first occurry rolls ancy, \$\pi_0.00\); choice, \$\pi_0.00\); first occurry roll ancy, \$\pi_0.00\); choice, \$\pi_0.00\); first occurry, \$\pi_0.00\); country in Chicago.) Dry buffalo, per ton, \$\pi_0.00\); first occurry, bleached, \$\pi_0.00\); for country, bleached, \$\pi_0.00\); for gountry, damp and meaty, \$\pi_0.00\); first occurry, \$\pi_0.00\); first occurry, \$\pi_0.00\); for \$\pi_0.00\); first occurry, \$\pi_0.00\); for \$\pi_0.00\); first occurry, \$\pi_0.00\); for \$\pi_0.00\

DRESSED VEA -- Choice medium, 93/10; fight, 50/51/40; heavy, 47/50; LINSEED OIL -- 61/60/50. COCDANUTS -- Per hundred, \$5.90. Pickles -- Medium, per bbl, \$5.50; small, \$6.50; gherkins, \$7.50; C. & B. chow chow, qts, \$5.85; pints, \$3.50. POULTRY -- Per dozen, choice hens, \$3.00/34.00; choice mixed, \$7.76/3.00; reveters, \$2.50/29.75; choice, mixed, \$2,75@3.00; roosters, \$2,50@2.75; spring chickens, \$2.00 for small; \$2,25@2.50 for medlum; \$3.50@4.00 for large; live turkeys, per 1b. 96:10c. California Vegetables.-Potatoes, per lb. 2c; cubbage, per lb. 3½564c; onlons, per lb. 3½c.

Provisions. Provisions.

MEATS—Packers prices—Smoked hams 16 lb average, 10c; smoked hams, 20 to 22 lbs, 04/2; smoked hams, 12 to 14 lbs, 104/2; breakfast bacon, 8c; ham sausage 84/2; plenic hams, 74/2; dried beef hams, 84/2; beef tongues, per doz, \$6,00; dry salt ments, 54/66c; mess pork, per bbl, \$12,50; extra mess beef, \$13,50; sausage, per lb, bologna, 4c; star, 44/2; liver, 44/2; blood, 44/2; head cheese, 44/2, Add 4/2 per lb for lots less than 50 lbs. Pig pork, boneless, per bbl, \$13,50; half bbl, \$7,25; quarter bbl, \$3,75; kits, \$1,15; pigs hocks, half bbs, \$4,75; quarter bbls, \$2.55; eighth bbls, \$1,50; kits 15 lbs, \$1,15; pigs feet, half bbls, \$2,75; quarter bbls, \$1,50; cighth bbls, 856; kits, 15 lbs each, 65c.

Dressed Beef—Steers, 500 to 600 lbs, avg. DRESED BEEF-Steers, 500 to 600 lbs, avg. native, 644664c; steers, 400 to 500 lbs, avg. na; tive, 63664c; cows and heifers, 400 to 500 lbs,

tive, 6264c; cows and helfers, 409 to 500 lbs, avz. 554c.

CANNED MEATS—Corned beef, 1 lb, \$1.20; corned beef, 2 lb, \$2.10; lunch tongue, 1 lb, \$2.69; lunch tongue, 2 lb, \$4.75; brawn, 1 lb, \$1.20; brawn, 2 lb, \$2.00; ox tongues, 1½ lb, \$5.00; ox tongues, 1½ lb, \$5.00; ox tongues, 1½ lb, \$5.00; ox tongues, 2 lb, \$6.00; chipped beef, ½ lb, round cans, \$1.20; roast beef, 1 lb, round cans, \$1.20; roast beef, 1 lb, round cans, \$1.20; roast beef, 2 lb, round cans, \$2.00; potted ham, ½ lb, round cans, \$1.20; deviled ham, ½ lb, round cans, \$1.50; potted ox tongue, ½ lb, round cans, \$1.50; compressed ham, 1 lb, square cans, \$1.75; compressed ham, 2 lb, square cans, \$2.75; tripe, 2 lb, round cans, \$2.20; boncless pigs feet, 2 lb, round cans, \$2.55.

Land Onts—Extra lard oil, ws, 48c; extra No, 1, lard oil, 43c; No, 1, lard oil, 35c; tox 1, neatsfoot oil, 38c; tallow oil, 42c.

Siteed Pigs Tongues—Half barrels, \$1.50; quarter barrels, \$4.00; cighth barrels, \$1.50; guarter barrels, \$6.00; cighth barrels, \$3.00; kits, 15 lbs canb, \$2.55.

quarter barrels, \$6.00: eighth barrels, \$3.00; kits, 15 lbs each, \$2.35. PICKLED BEEF TONGUES—Half barrels, \$10.50; quarter barrels, \$6.00; eighthbarrels,

\$3.50.

LARD—Therees—Refined hard compound, 5%c; pure leaf, 6%c; kettle, 7c. Add % to %c per lb, for smaller packages.

PICKLED TRIPE—Half barrels, \$2.50; quarter barrels, \$1.35; eighth barrels, 80e; kits, 15 lbs. each, 65c.

HONEYCOME TRIPE—Half barrels, \$3.75; quarter barrels, \$2.10; eighth barrels, \$1.15; kits, 15 lbs. each, 90c.

Groceries.

Sugars—Cut loaf, 8½c; cut loaf cubes, 7½c; standard, powdered, 8c; XXXX,; powdered, 8½c; granulated, standard, 7½c; confectioners' A, 7c; white, extra, 6½c; cxtra C, Nebraska, 6½c; amber, 6½c.

Coffee—Roasted—Arbuckle's Arosla, 25½c; McLaughlin's XXXX, 25½c; German, 25½c; Dilworth, 25½c; Alaroma, 25½c; Red Cross, 24½c; Planter, 25c; Home Blend, 24½c; Pure Mocha, 34c; O. G. Java, 33c.

Coffee—Fancy old golden Rio, 22c; fancy old pedberry, 24½c; Rio, choice to fancy, 23c; Rio, prime, 23½c; Rio, good, 22½c, Santos and common Rio, 1862lc; Mocha, 29c; Java, genuine, O. G., 28c; Java, good interior, 25c; African, 22½c.

FARINACEOUS GOODS—Barley, 3½c; farina, 5c; peas, 3c; oatmeal, 1½@3½c; macaroni, 10c; vermicelli, 10c; rice, 4@6½c; sago and taploca, 6@7c; lima beans, 6c; split peas, 3c; spagitti, IIc.

CANNED GOODS—Fruits, California standard

6627c; Ilma beans, 6c; split peas, 3c; spagitti, 11c.

CANNED GOODS—Fruits, California standard brands, 24-1b. per doz—Apricots, 81,70241-8; apricots, pie fruit, 81.30; gallions, \$4.50; black-berries, \$2.25; cherries, black, \$2.062,25; cherries, white, \$2.25(2.25); grapes, \$1.65(2.18); pears, Bartlett, \$2.10(2.25); peaches, \$1.65(2.18); pears, \$1.65(2.18); pears, \$1.65(2.18); pears, \$1.65(2.18); pears, \$1.65(2.18); pears, \$1.65(2.18); peaches, lemon cling, \$2.40; plums, erg, \$1.65(2.18); plums, green gages, \$1.65(2.18); peaches with pits in \$1.60; currants, \$2.30; gooseberries, \$2.5; quinces, \$2.5; peaches, \$1.65(2.18); peaches, \$1.65(2.18); peaches, \$1.65(2.18); peaches, \$1.65(2.18); peaches, \$1.65(2.18); peaches, \$1.65(2.18); pile, \$1.60; erbs, high standards, \$1.15; 2-10 gooseberries, \$1.00; 2-10 blueberries, \$00(2.62); peaches, \$1.65(2.18); peaches, \$1.65(2.18); peaches, preserved, \$1.80; 2-10 blueberries, preser

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, June 7.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The weekly bank statement shows the following changes:

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Wheat Steady, With No Important News

from Anywhere. FAIR INTESREST MAINTAINED IN CORN.

Oats Duller Than for Weeks-Provisions at a Standstill-The Cattle Market Affected by a Heavy Rain All Morning.

CHICAGO, June 14.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—There was an evened up market in wheat today. It is thought that the best buying of yesterday was for Kauffman of St. Louis, in getting his trades balanced before his departure for Europe. The market opened steady, with no important news from any uarter. Besides, there was little or no outside business, with no extensive short interest and no long lines of Importance. It was not surprising that the closing day of the week hould be dull. The local trade gave itself up to the scalping business. During the fore-noon prices declined somewhat on free offerto the scalping business. During the foremoon prices declined somewhat on free offerings by two or three large houses.
The selling was led by James Kennett, McCormick & Co., S. V. White & Co., and Broseau.
The only price quoted for June early was 14c
over the close Friday at 884c. July sold at
894c, with sales at 894c at the extreme top and
then off to 884c. August sold at 895c and 884c.
September at 894c and 884c, and December at
804c off to 904c. New York and Baltimore
cleared no wheat. The crop news was at a discount and the pit was dail. The last hour in
wheat was marked by wiltile more activity,
but the prices kept—in a narrow range.
After 1 o'clock July was toold off to 884c, the
bottom for the day. After a rally to 89c the close
was at 885c or %c lower for the day. June
closed at 875c, August closed at 884c, September sold at 834c and closed at 885c, becember
touched 895c and closed at 885c becember
touched 895c and closed at 685c, or %c lower.
The corn market was maintained and the
prices, after advancing early, closed steady
with yesterday. In a general way the wet
weathex with a prospect of colder, had a builish effect early. The outward movement here
was liberal. The prices today were: June 34
354c, closing at 345c; July 342c to 345c to
354c to 344c at the close; August opened at
555c and closed at 3654c335c; September 35c to
384c to 36c to the close.

There was no conspicuous business in the
pit, although this was the dullest day in oats
for weeks. There were some new features to
trade. October sales were made at first on
the crop at 255c and 25c. There was trading
for May delivery, 1891, also at 285c and 29c.
The narket closed strong and a fraction
higher after holding quite firm all day. June
was at 28c at the opening and closing; July
375c and 285c to the close; August 29c and

was at 28c at the opening and closing; July 27%c and 28%c to the close; August 26c and 28%c; September 25%c to 25%c, closing at the

29:50: September 29:40: to 20:50; closing at the latter figure.

The day proved no exception to the other days of the week in provisions. There was some weakness in lard and short ribs early in sympathy with the lower prices wired from the yards. The exception to this was mess pork, which showed a little advance, selling up from \$12.70 to \$12.95 and back to \$12.85 for July on light business. The prospect of 28,000 hogs Monday and 105,000 next week caused a heavy feeling all day in ribs and lard. July sold at \$5.10 to \$5.29:4; September \$5.29:5 for July, and off to \$6.12½@6.15 at one time for September.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CRICAGO, June 14 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-CATTLE-Fresh receipts of both natives and Texans were largely owned by Armour, Morris and others, leaving less than 500 head on the market, and added to this was a heavy down-pour of rain all forenoon; hence everybody that could got under shelter, making business slow from the opening to the close, but a few hundred on sale, both natives and Texans, sold steady to strong. Calves are 25c lower than last week on all grades of fat natives and 10c to 15c lower on Texans. No improvements can be looked for unless the receipts let up, then again the season is now on for the British farmer to market his cattle and such will control the English markets until about the last of July. Choice to extra beeves, \$4.0024.99; medium to good steers; 4.350 to 1.500 lbs, \$4.502, 1.250 to 1.350 lbs, \$4.502, 1.250 lbs, No improvements can be looked for unle-

25c higher than last Saturday. The closing prices were \$1.85@1.90 for the best mixed and \$1.90@3.95 for the best heavy. A few lots of rough and common mixed sold at \$1.75@3.85. The values varied in different divisions—some were strong, 10c lower and others only at 5c

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, June 14.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—STOCKS—After a very uneventful first hour in stocks today the bank statement was made public and had a very helpful effect, resulting in a slight recovery of prices all through the list. In the early trading only Sugar Refineries and Richmond & West Point showed any ambition whatever, while the movements in prices were confined to the smallest limits. The dealings possessed

The following were the closing quotati
U. S. 48 regular. | 221
U. S. 49 seupons | 122
U. S. 49 seupons | 123
U. S. 49 seupons | 103
Central Pacific. | 34
Central Pacific. | 35
Central Pacific. | 34
Central Pacific. | 35
Central Pacific. | 35
Central Pacific. | 36
Central Pacific. | 37
Central Percent. | 37
Central Pacific. | MONEY-Ensynt 3 per cent. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-43/2634 per cent

STERLING EXCHANGE Quiet; steady; sixty-day bills, \$4.85%; demand. \$4.88. NEW YORK, June 14. | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The following are the mining stock quotations:

230 ffrom Silver.
100 N Commonwealth.
135. North Holle Isle.
225 Ontario.
125 Occidental.
100 Plymouth.
100/Phoenix Ariz.
350 Sutter Creek. Horn Silver.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Chicago, June 14.-1:30 p. m. close—Wheat—Easy; eash, 87 ke; July, 58 ke. Corn—Steady; cash, Markettike; July, 34%2, 54%2

Corn—Steady; cash, and July, 28%c,
Ryc—Quiet at 45%c;
Barley—Steady.
Prime Timothy—81.3561.39.
Flax—Easy at \$1.38%;
Whisky—\$1.00.
Pork—Quiet; cash, \$12.75; July, \$12.85.
Lard—Duli; cash, \$12.75; July, \$12.85.
Lard—Duli; cash, \$18.85; July, \$5.000,5.02%,
Flour—Quiet and steady; deulers asked \$1.85
25.25 for 1 atents in barrels, \$1.25%c1.75 for bakers, \$1.75001.25 for straight, \$1.4024.00 and for winter.
Provisions—Shoulders and short ribs, \$5.002
5.10; short clear, \$5.4.85.50.
Butter—Unchanged; creamery, 10.214c; dairy, \$3.12c.
Cheese—Unchanged; full cream cheddars and flats, 71508c; Young Americas, 71508c;
Eggs—Unchanged; feesh, 11.212c.
Hides—Unchanged; light green salted, 54.20c; salted buils, 5c; green salted culf, 65,207c; dry flint, 62.7c; dry salted hides, 5c; dry calf, 5508c; deacoms, 20c cash.
Fatiow—Unchanged; packed, 44.244; c; No. 2, 25; c; cake, 43c.

Receipts, Shipm'ts, Flour

wheat in the early part of the day, but buyers drew off before the middle of session: later, after the break in futures had been checked, sample buyers were in the market again, but bidding was at very much lower prices. Closing: No. 1 hard, June, 85c; July, 855c; on track, 875574c; No. 1 northern, June, 84c; July, 844c asked; on track, 875589;c; No. 2 northern, July 82c; on track, 875589;c.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Wheat—Receipts, 18,300 bushels; spot nominally lower; No. 2 red. 94c in elevator; 2014/2005 c aftest; 944/2005 c fo b; options lower, No. 2 red. June closing at 305 c. Corn—Receipts, 301,500 bushels; exports, 107,900 bushels; spot firm; No. 2, 41c in elevator; 415/2041 c aftest; mrgraded mixed, 40/240 c; options, steady; June closing at 41c.

Onts—Receipts, 308,500 bushels; exports, 48,750 bushels; spot firm; No. 2 white, 34,420 354c; mixed western, 3230354c; white western, 34340c; options, steady; June closing at 815c. Coffee - Options closed stendy and un

changed to 15 points up. Sales: 18,500 bags; June, \$17.50; July, \$17.20;317.23; spot rio dull; fair cargoes, \$20.00. Sugar—Raw, easy; centrifugals, 96 test, 5% bid; refined, firm. Patrologum—United closed for July at 90%c. Eggs-Firmer; western, 131/231340

Eggs-Firmer; western, 18442184c.
Pork-Firm
Lard-Easter; cash, \$6.15.
Butter-Firm; western dairy, \$@10c; creamery, 7@15c; Eigin, 15c.
Choose-Steady; western, 7@8c.
Sr. Louis, June 14.—Wheat-Closed lower; cash, 85c; July, 855c.
Corn-Lower; cash, 285c; July, 232334c.
Oats-Lower; cash, 285c; July, 28c.
Pork-Dull at \$11.50.
Pork-Dull at \$11.50.
Lard-Nominal at \$5.70.
Whisky-Steady at \$1.00.
Butter-Unchanged; creamory, 10@15c; dairy, 8@11c.

CINCINNATE June 14.-Wheat-Lower; No. 2

od, Soesic. Corn—Quiet; No. 2 mixed, 37c. Outs—Weaker; No. 2 mixed, 30%c, Whisky—\$1.09. Whisky-81.09.

KANSAS Cirr, June 14.—Wheat—Steady; No. 2 and, cash. 78:6752c; June, 73:3c; July, 78c; Go. 2 red. cash. 8tc asked.

Corn—Stronger; No. 2, cash and June, 29c.

Outs—Steady; No. 2, cash. 25c; June, 254c

Milwaukee, June 14.—Wheat — Easy; No. 2, cash, \$445055c; July, \$550c.
Corn—Qulet; No. 3, 34c.
Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, 2946.
Rye—Firm; No. 1, 46c bid.
Barley—Firm; No. 2, 406104c.
Provisions—Firm; pork, \$12.75.

Livenpoon, June 14.—Wheat—Market quiet; holders offer moderately; Calafornia No. 1, 7s gd per cental. id per cental. Corn-Market steady; demand poor.

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; narket steady; beeves, \$4,60/24,90; steers, \$4,25 4,50; stockers and feeders, \$2,446,5,90; cows, nulls and mixed, \$1,50(2,3,3); Texas steers, \$2,40

©4.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; market slow and 5@ 100 lower: mixed, \$1,70@3,95; heavy, \$3,30@4.00; light, \$3,70@3,95; skips, \$3,10@3,50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,500; market dull; natives, \$4,00@5,50; Texuns, \$3,25@4.10; lambs, \$5,00@6.90; westerns, \$4,25@5,10. KANSAS CITY, June 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 590; market slow and unsettled; steers, \$1.70; cows, \$1.75@3.65; stockers

settled; steers. \$3.70; cows, \$1.70@3.65; stockers and feeders, \$2.65@3.65.
Hogs—Receipts, 9.200; shipments, 900; market lower; all grades, \$5.90@3.65.
St. LOUIS, June 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 900; shipments, 2.400; market strong; fair to fancy native steers, \$4.00@4.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.90@3.90.
Hogs—Receipts, 1.400; shipments, 3.100; market steady; heavy, \$5.70@5.80; packing, \$3.60@3.70; light, \$3.60@1.72½.

Dr. Birney, practice limited to catarrhal diseases of nose and throat. Bee bldg.

The 'Gators Doomed.

"The wild buffalo has become extinct and pretty soon the alligators will have gotten off the earth." This was from J. M. Lee, a guest at the Grand Pacific, who has owned and operated Florida hotels a number of years, says the Chicago Tribune. "During the last four years," continued Mr. Lee, "alligators have been killed off with amazing rapidity. Thousands of them are shot each year just as the buffalo and elk were shot on the prairies years ago. No effort is made to get the carcasses after the reptiles are killed. They are shot for the the sole purpose of shooting. It is only in unfrequented streams and along impenetrable swamps that the alligators

are now at all numerous
"This is the season of the year when the demand for full-grown alligators comes from northern museums. The alligators' retreat has long been marked by the catchers, who at this time of the year dig them out and sell them at \$2 a foot. The negroes lasso the big saurians

and drag them out of the swamps. As a constant warfare is being waged on alligators from the time they come out of their winter retreats until they lay up again for the next cold season, it will be only a little while before few will remain, and alligator shoes and watch sharms made from their teeth will be ccarce."

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record during yesterday: A M Connell, lot 12, blk 77, So Omaha, w d Mary Dworak to John Fobik, lots 4 and 5, blk 4. Dworak's add, w d Mary Dworak to Anton Honn, lot 3, blk 4. Dworak's add, w d G W E Dorsey and wife to J C Weeth, lot 20, blk 4. Mayore's add, w d G N Hicks and wife to O A Elliott, lots 1 to 3, blk 10, Lawnfield, w d Baltins Jetter and wife to Emma Loescher, lot 13, blk 5, Jetter's add, w d James K atera and wife to E S Bood, lot 6, blk 14, Albright's annex, w d Bettle Kopald and husband to E S Rood, lot 17, blk 15, Albright's annex, w d C W McVicker and wife to T S Kelly, lot 17, blk 20, Hanscom Place, q c d Omaha real estate and trust company to J W Twyman, lots 10, 11 and 12, blk 1, Saunder & Himebaugh's Highland Bark, w d

J W Twyman, lots 10, 11 and 12, blk 1.
Saunder & Himebaugh's Highland
Bark, w d
Pereg Snyder to John Rush et al. lot 12,
blk 3, Rush & Seiby's add to South
Omaha, q e d
Union stock yards company to F H Whitney, lots 5 and 6, blk 5, lots 3, 4, 8 and 16,
blk 3, Secerd add to South Omaha, w d.
E J Gillis to P E B Sill said R K Stowe,
lot 22, blk 1, Millard Place, w d
Louis Hill and wife to John McGiven, lot
12, blk 1, North Omaha, w d
N F Graves to John Gilmour, lot 20, Vinton Place, w d

Building Permits.

The following paralles were lessed by the

milding inspector yesterday. Star Union lumber company, one-story frame office, Nicholas and Eleventh. Fred J. Bothwick, two-story frame resi-dence, Northrop avenue near Burt. Ludwig Frank, two-story frame addition to dwelling, 216 South Twenty-

Three permits agregating

The Improvement Record. The following figures show the total of the real estate transfers, building permits and bank clearings for the past week compared with the corresponding week of last year:

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
 Day.
 1889.

 Monday.
 \$ 50.253

 Tnesday.
 \$7.892

 Wednesday.
 46.348
 82,607 Saturday \$322,347 Totals..... \$343,621 Thursday. Totals..... 4 65,240 \$75,005 BANK CLEARINGS.

sponding week of last year.

A BIT OF GERMAN REALISM.

From the W. D. Howells Standpoint it Went Ahead of American Productions.

NOTABLE GAGS ON THE STAGE.

A Sally by Dickens Which Brought Down the House-Sporting Actors -Realistic Mr. Mansfield-

Musical and Dramatic Notes

We wish once more to bear our testimony

to the very high grade of acting in our the aters, writes W. D. Howells in Harper's Magazine. We have not only a wonderfully equipped dramatic criticism ready to exact a classic excellence from the nascent American drama, but a school of acting well fitted to interpret its finest inspirations. We cannot indeed truly say that the average of acting we saw at the American theaters was so high as that we found one night at the Gorman theater, where we went to hear a play that made all our American plays seem playthings. This was "Die Ehre," a piece by the young dramatist Sudermann, who has dared to put more truth into it than has been put into any other modern play except, perhaps, "La Morte Civile." It is simply the story of a young man whom a patronizing benevolence has educated above the station of his family, but who comes loyally back to his father and mother and sisters from the prosperity that has dawned upon him in India, to live with them and be one of them. He finds the elder sister married to a brutal workman, the younger mistress to the son of his patron He appeals to her and the parents against the wicked life that none of them have been ashamed of; and they have promised to go back with him to India, when the patron comes in and makes good the wrong his son has done with a handsome check. They are of the poor who can be bought, he of the rich who think money can pay anything. The son is defeated and fairly driven from his home by his kindred, who fawn upon the patron, and turn from cursing to flattering the guilty girl who has brought them so much money with her dishonor. It is a horrible scene, but as you witness it you realize the horrible truth back of it that poverty when it is dire must sell itself, and that wealth when it is corrupted with the sense of its power can feel no harm in buying. The piece arraigns existing society, not in set terms, but tacitly, by inexorable truth to its facts. It is weakened by a deus ex machina who appears from time to time, and at last carries the young man back to India with the patron's daughter for his bride; but even this folly cannot obscure its awful lesson or

Gagging on the Stage. A gag, according to Webster, is "a speech or phrase interpolated off-hand by an actor in his parts as acted, usually consisting of some seasonable or local allusion which challenges the mirth or applause of the audience," writes J. B. Clapp in the Boston Globe. Time was when the actor who interpolated ever so little was looked upon as a daring fellow, and ran a great risk of losing the favor both of audience and manager. Today, however many an actor of average ability who wishes to appear brighter than his companions indul-ges in indiscriminate gagging to raise a laugh There have been occasions when a change

silence its appeal to the social conscience.

or interpolation was spontaneous, so bright and to the point, that the audience have seen at once their impromptu wit, and applauded its author for its sharpness. Once, when Dickens was playing in amateur theatricals Dickens was playing in amateur theatricals one of the actors left the stage with such a woe-begone expression of countenance that the novelist whispered confidentially over the footlights; "He looks as if he were going to have his hair cut," a sally that was rewarded with shouts of laughter. Lester Wallack tells a good story of an impromptu gag in the "School for Scandal." Crabtree, describing the supposed due between Charles Surface the supposed duel between Charles Surface and Sir Peter Teazel, replies to Backbite, when the latter says the duel was with swords, and that Sir Peter received a thrust. "No, no, no, no, a bullet in the thorax, a bullet in the thorax." On this occasion the actor who played Crabtree was very nervous, and stammered out, "A thullet in his borax, a thullet in his borax;" whereupon John Brougham, who was on the stage, immediately asked, "What the devil is his borax?" Brougham's remark was unpremeditated and was a good specimen of his ever-ready wit. But unfortunately Wallack told the story to an actor of less originality Brougham, and years after, when playing in Sheridan's brilliant comedy, what was Wal-lack's surprise to hear this actor, who took the part of Crabtree, say deliberately "a thullet in his borax," evidently thinking it a very funny gag, when really the change of

text was simply senseless.
Once in a lifetime, also, a gag may be made to serve a useful purpose. When Booth had reached the last scene of the play one evening a disturbance began in the lobby of the theater; every one started up; there was danger of a picnic. The tragedian's lines were, "The first duty of a citizen is to keep the peace," but by cleverly changing the text and announcing that the citizen's first duty was to "keep his seat," the panic was averted, and the player rewarded with unbounded applause for his presence of mind.

Sporting Actors,

The comparatively recent organization in New York city, of the American actor's amateur athletic association—or the "Five A's" as it is better known—fully demonstrates a fact which has been patent to close the Sporting Review, and that is, that the theatrical profession pays more attention to sports and the doing of sportsmen than does any other profession in this country. And why should not this be so! In these days of combinations, when an actor plays a

single part for an entire season, he has plenty of leisure time to devote to outdoor sport, when away from the theater, and his travels from place to place give him an oppor-tunity to meet the leading ethletes of the day. Of course the prize cranks of the theatrical profession are the baseball cranks. Who is there that has attended a baseball game and has not heard of Da Wolf Hopper, Digby Bell, George Floyd, George Boniface, Frank Lane and Francis Wilson! Has Hopper ever Lane and Francis Wilson! Has Hopper ever played a part in comic opera in which he has not made reference to Mike Kelly or Buck Ewing, although the scene was laid in ancient Greece! Hopper and Bell introduced the now hackneyed baseball scene on the stage in "The Black Hussar," and every comedian on the stage barring Joe Jefferson and Henry Leving, has taken a whack at it sizes, in some Irving, has taken a whack at it since, in some form or other. George Boniface is a ball field of the deepest dye, and is one of the misguided few who have an idea that they can play the game; but those who have had an opportunity of administering body blows to his pitching declare that he is not. The strongest feature of Goorge's appearance on the ball field is his uniform; still he would eather attend a ball game than eat and that is in his favor as a crank. Another theutrical ball crank is one George W. Floyd, better known to the world at large as "Hurricane George," for the reason

large as "Hurricane George," for the reason that he carries on ordinary conversation in a tone resembling the murmur of a cyclone, and gesticulates like the funnel-shaped cloud of newspaper fiction. Just at present Mr. Floyd appears to be under a cloud, for he has declared against the brotherhood. As a consequence his photograph amid the baseball galaxy in Mike Engel's is turned upside down and draped in mourning. He took a party down the bay on a tag to meet. Spalding's around-the-world ball players on their return to this country, and it was a question which made the most noise, Floyd or the tag, although it was finally decided that it was although it was finally decided that it was horse and horse. For years Floyd managed Nat Goodwin, and he it was who arranged the presentation of the silver ball to Anson and his men when they hast captured the pennant.

Realistic Mr. Mansfield. Playgoers who do not fancy Mansfield's method admit, in common with his most armethod admit, in common with his most ardent admirers, that in the powerful creations
of Mr. Hyde and Baron Chevreuil his realism
is at times so intense as to verge upon the repulsive, says a writer in the New York
Herald. It is seldom, however, that away
from the lime light's glare, with the auditorium untenanted and a tedions undress rehearsal in progress, this histrionic quality is
still so predominant as I hear is the case with still so predominant as I hear is the case with

Maida Craigen, now with Booth, and the wife of Arthur Fulkland-Buchanan, who is a

nember of "The Prince and Pauper" company, once told me that she had never been associated on the boards with an actor whose emotion was so continuously and consistently

"I played with Mr. Mansfield for one season in 'A Parisian Romance,' taking the part of Rosa, the dancing girl," she said, "and the horror with which his impersonation impressed me at the first rehearsal clung to me through the entire season. In the supper scene, where the baron is seized with a paralytic stroke and I have to help him off the stage, I was frequently chilled through and through with Mr. Mansfield's fearful natur-

"More than once he has said to me at re-

"More than once he has said to me at re-hearsal when I displayed with a succession of shudders the nerrousness I felt, "What o n earth is the matter, Miss Craigen? You are trembling like a leaf."

"The matter was, of course, that I could scarcely remember that I was on the stage. The awful vividness of Mr. Mansfield's ageny thrilled me with terror even at the morning reheaven!"

Composer Gilbert a Boor.

rehearsal."

W. S. Gilbert, the composer, is one of the most crabbed and disagreeable Englishmen who ever touched these shores, says the Chicago Tribune. He was here only a few weeks, but in that time he succeeded in antagonizing nearly every American with whom he came in contact and establishing an unequalled repu-tation for boorishness. At a dinner given him in New York he started in at the outset with the remark that he had been impressed by the very small number of gentlemen who were on view in America. He said a majority of the people seemed to be of a grade below the English middle class. Then he shifted airly from this line of observation to a general monologue of derision of things America can. Before dinner was over there was fin-shed there had been formed at the table ananti-Gilbert party of wholesome proportions.

Musical and Dramatic.

Langtry is coming over this summer. "A Trip to Chinatown" is Hoyt's latest. Lotta's new play is by Edward E. Kidder. Maida Craigen is to be one of the Mather

Marlowe is to essay Beatrice in "Much Ado about Nothing." Barrett expects much of his new play, Thomas A. Becket."

"The Brazilian," the New York Casino novlty, is not an "Erminie." Adelaide Moore's acting is praised by the

nglish provincial press. Maude Banks' tour, acting in French, has pened very anspiciously. Duluth is exultant over the prospect of a leater costing \$500,000—or less

Miss Josie Zahn is hereafter to be known on he stage as Miss Josie Cassell "A True Irishman" is one of the new plays that a new season will bring. Bronson Howard is to write a play, choos-

ing his own subject and having a year for the W. S. Cleveland has paid Billy Emerson \$25,000 in salary during the past twelve mouths.

Lily Post, who is now Mrs. William H. Morton, will not appear professionally next season. George W. Neville has been engaged by Agnes Herndon for her comedy season in Nev

The profits of Stuart Robson's first season as a lone star were \$33,703.50. So says a dramatic exchange.

Ada Cavendish is to reappear on the stage In a play by Robert Buchanan entitled, "The Bride of Love." Ollie Archmere, a young California girl of nuch promise, is likely to make her debut

on in light opera. Richard Mansfield and "Beau Brummel" ill probably stay all summer in New York at the Madison Square. It is said that Helen Barry will star next

season in a new comedy by H. Grattan Don-nelly entitled "Tit for Tat." Miss Effic Stewart of Cleveland has just sung with marked success at a concert in the Academic de Musique in Paris.

Frank McNish, the well known minstrel, is to return to this country in July and will star in white face in a new play next season. He will begin his touc in August in Atlantic Wilton A. Lackaye, S. Miller Kent and

Jennie Yeamans have been engaged for McKee Rankin's production of "The Canuck," at the Bijou, New York, next month. John E. McWade has been engaged to sing the principal baritone roles with the Conried company, which opens an eight weeks'

W. Henry Rice, the female impersonator, will take a minstrel company on the road, beginning in July. The new organization bear the title of W. Henry Rice's World's Fair minstrel's.

De Vivo is to have a concert company next season. His soprano will be Alice Alhaisa, who is said to have a sympathetic, high soprano, reaching to E in alt. The planist will be Senor Aurelio Ceruclos, a Spaniard. Arthur Dacre, a leading man of much repute in England, is engaged for the Mrs. Leslie Carter company. So are E. J. Hanley, W. J. Ferguson, Mervyn Dallas, Lao Robertson

and Ida Vernon-a list of which Manager E. D. Price may well feel proud. Mr. Howells has given generous praise to "Shenandoah" and the "Senator," with certain reservations, but he has given his best approval to "Drifting Apart," a play by James A. Herne, which is more or less ob-

scure, and his second best to "The Old Home stead," and "The County Fair." The music teachers of Connecticut held a three days' musical convention at Hartford. The Gound society of New Haven partici-pated as a body, under the direction of Emilio Agramonte of New York. Mrs. N.

H. Allen of Hartford and Mr. Charles Bonney of New Haven were among the soloists. "The City Directory" has made the longest run of any farce comedy ever presented in New York, and has realized the largest re-ceipts ever known at the Bijou theater. Speaking of his new play, "A Crank," Mr. Sol Smith Russell waxes cuthusiastic. He says it is written in Boucicault's best vein, and accordingly make it as the lost play that and accordingly ranks it as the best play that has been written in many a year.

Mile. Flavia van den Hende, violonceilist, made her debut at the Lenox Lyceum with the Thomas orchestra. The New York Times says: "This young lady has played in Europe with the wonderful success enjoyed there by all artists who come to America. If she has a taste for success she would do well to continue delighting the effete monarchies, as it is not likely that this young and impatient republic will wait for her art to mature. At

present she is an extremely crude performer.1 Sig. Achille Ardavani died recently at his sig. Acouse Ardavani died recently at his home in New York at the age of 63. He was formerly a favorite of the operatic stage. Sig. De Vivo supplied the following particulars of Ardavan.'s career to a representative of the New York Times: "He was one of the best baritone singers who ever came to this country. He came here under engagement with Bernard Ullman in the season of 1857 and 1858, and made his debut in "Provatore" as Count di Luna with marked success. He was afterward with Max Maretzek, Servad and several seasons with myself, accompany-ing Gazziniga, Brignoli, Mme. Whiting-Lorini, and other great artists. For twenty years he had been a music teacher in New York and Boston."

California Excursions.

Pullman tourist sleeping car excur-sions to California and Pacific coast points leave Chicago every Thursday, Kansas City every Friday via the Santa Fe route. Ticket rate from Chicago \$47.50, from Sioux City, Omaha, Lincon or Kansas City \$35, sleeping ear rate from Chicago \$4 per double berth, from Kansas City \$3 per double berth. Everything furnished except meals. These excursions are personally conducted by experienced excursion managers who accompany parties to destination. For excursion folder containing full particulars and map folder and time table of the Santa Fe route and reserving of sleeping car berths, address S. M. Osgood, general agent, E. L. Palmer, traveling agent, A. T. & S. F. railroad, 1308 Farnam street,

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