DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STREET OF

# THE CONDITION OF TRADE A Very Fair Average in Most Lines for th Season of the Year. A RUSHING BUSINESS IN HARDWAR A Falling Off in Dry Goods-No Ne Features in Groceries-The Lumber and Provision Trades. While there has been a very fair avertrade during the week just closed, it has n been overly brisk in some special lines, which is due as much to the season of the year as any other one cause. The hardware trade has been heavy or, some dealers expressed it, "rushing." this line tin plate is receiving the most atte tion, and the market is excited. Everyor appears to be anxious to lay in a year's st ply before the new tariff bill goes into effe The season of the year is arriving when the jobbers of dry goods took for a lessenin demand, and they are beginning to feet now. Most merchants whare at any distance from the markets have already laid in their winter stock of good. The American Wool Reporter, in connection with the trade in weater goods, respectively. with the trade in woolen goods, remarks the during the closing week of August to pobling trade-reached proportions that we almost phenomenal, and the opening wee almost phenomenal, and the opening wee of September witnessed a similar condition jobbers being taxed severely in their educators to meet the demands of trade at to handle the large number of buyers where in the market. It was not only usual, but probably without precedent, at jobbers' books footed up totals such as sufficiently war days, when values were many jobbers' books footed up totals such as suggested war days, when values were man times greater than at present. Trade continued in heavy volume until the coming of the September storms, when it begand drop off quickly, and on the coming of the Hebrew holidays, it got down moderate proportions. Taking the mont as a whole, jobbers can point with considerable satisfaction to a grand aggregat which reaches figures that represent an extraordinary distribution of goods, a volum of business that in vardage has probable traordinary distribution of goods, a volum of business that in yardage has probab nover been exceeded. Jobbers are now do a large business, but it is only a small fraction of the property of by taking out goods which have gone into fin consumption. Jobbers are putting stocks shape proparatory to a renewal of trade lat on and are in the primary markets seeki bargains with which they can tempt buye In nearly the whole range of cotton good the exceptions being few, the quantity goods between manufacturers and final dtributors is smaller than has been known years. That the consumption is close to the season of the supply is what gives streng and tone to the market, and encouragement of manufacturers and agents. October has arrived without bringing as October has arrived without bringing at decidedly new features to the trade in stap groceries. The demand has not been as hea groceries. The demand has not been as hea in all cases as dealers might wish see, but upon the whole as heavy as th could expect under the prevailing circu-stances. It can safely be said that there is great general feeling of relief over the fin settlement of the tariff question, for howev operators may disagree over the provisions the act affecting various articles in the gr-cery line the fact that danger of unexpect cery line, the fact that danger of unexpect legislation is removed permits the laying plans with some degree of certainty. The lumber trade does not appear to be risk as it was a short time ago, but price main in just about the same notch on m In the way of country produce there he not been any very radical changes since week ago. Butter and eggs have sold rigalong at practically steady prices, the suppand the demand keeping about equal. Potry weakened a little at the close of the weakened to the liberal ways. owing to the liberal supply. The games well, but is difficult to handle with OMAHA LIVE STOCK. Cattle. Saturday, Oct. Saturday, Oct. Fatimated receipts of cattle, 1,000, as copared with 1,305 yesterday and 1,856 Saturd of last week. The best steers are active a stronger, poorer ones lower, generally quo16c to 30c lower than last week. Cow recei oor in quality and prices unchanged. For ereactive for the close of the week; prices changed; more than 3,000 feeders have be shipped out this week, Hogs. Estimated receipts of hogs, 4,009; asee pared with 6.182 yesterday, and 4.100 Sat day of last week. The market opened a sh to be higher, active and all sold early. Rat 83,0064,274, the bulk at \$4,0564,25; light, \$4,425; heavy, \$5,0064,25; mixed, \$4,0564,000 butcher weights, \$4,15624,274. The average the prices paid was \$4,13, as compared via 10 yesterday and \$4,25 Saturday of lasts. Estimated receipts of sheep 32, as compa with 1,977 yesterday and 2,440 Saturday of week. Market unchanged. Natives, \$2, 4.00; westerns, \$2.00@3.90. Disposition of Stock. Showing the number of head of st purchased on this market as reported by weighmasters of the Stocky ands company. CATTLE Bwift & Co The G. II. Hammond company The Armour-Cudahy packing company. Lee Rothschild Lee Rothschild Hamitton & Stephen Henton & Underwood. Nolson Morris. Shippers and Feeders. HOGS. The Armour-Cudahy packing company. Omaha packing company. Swift & Company The G. II Hammond company J. P. Squires & Co. Brittain & Co. North packing company Kuigan & Co. White & Son. Stockers and feeders. SHEEF. SHEEP. Representative Sales. STREETS. No. Av. Pr. 1.1490 85 00 7. 980 3 00 1.1250 3 50 23.1020 3 50 23.1020 3 70 1.1350 3 70 7 No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 7 . 864 83 70 46 . 1104 84 05 20 . 1253 3 82 45 22 . 1260 4 10 4 15 22 . 1094 3 05 41 . 1200 4 30 4 15 22 . 1094 3 05 41 . 1200 4 30 1 . 719 3 05 40 . 1255 4 50 3 . 1200 4 00 7 . 1351 4 75 cows. 8. 750 | 150 1. 860 | 150 14. 888 | 150 1. 1130 | 156 1. 1130 | 156 1. 1130 | 1575 1. 878 | 1575 1. 878 | 1575 1. 878 | 1575 17. 917 | 160 10. 893 | 165 10. 893 | 165 10. 893 | 165 10. 893 | 170 1. 1150 | 170 2. 1335 | 170 7. 701 | 175 870 COWS. 5. 962 1 75 3. 1020 1 75 2. 880 1 75 12. 770 1 75 129. 009 1 80 6. 871 1 85 18. 1036 1 85 9. 1142 1 85 8. 1197 1 85 15. 991 1 90 19. 802 2 00 14. 823 2 00 857 2 90 1180 2 00 850 2 00 972 2 00 830 2 00 1475 2 00 770 2 00 954 2 10 941 2 10 813 2 10 1176 2 15 1002 2 25

STOCKERS AND PEEDERS.

CANNERS.

BULLS.

1. 100 3 50 1. 130 3 50

HEIPERS.

6. 366 2 00

STAGS.

1 .1570 \$ 00

OXES.

WESTERN CATTLE Stallings Av. Pr. 1456 to 00 North American Cuttle Company 564 165

3..1570 2 00 2. 1000 2 50

Y. E. Mathews-

1.. 300 1 50

2.1155 200 2 65

6.. 153 2 50

3. 500 200

1..1570 230

|                                     | THE  | OM   |  |
|-------------------------------------|--|--|--|
| 3.                                  | 1 steer  | brick  |  |
| ho                                  | No. Av. Sh. Pr. No. Av. Sh. Pr. 4 232 290 2 70 62 287 80 4 10 5 340 120 3 75 65 226 40 4 12 77 139 3 75 74 243 199 4 12 2 325 3 80 52 279 80 4 15 5 244 80 3 80 55 278 80 4 12   | 13e; 1<br>10%c<br>Rn<br>82.25;<br>51.25;<br>60L  |  |
| E.                                  | 3270 49 3 80 08220 160 4 15<br>3325 160 3 80 70226 120 4 15<br>8245 80 3 80 55227 80 4 15<br>4339  | to 1 to 11 to 11 Co  |  |
| w                                   | 1 310 — 3 90 72 181 240 4 1<br>5 253 150 3 90 52 350 80 4 1<br>14 369 — 3 90 73 223 80 4 1<br>45 271 480 3 90 62 362 — 4 16<br>5 348 40 3 90 60 199 — 4 16<br>95 185 220 3 95 42 175 80 18<br>80 166 480 3 95 52 277 — 4 16  | white<br>Pro-<br>\$10.00<br>cask   |  |
| ıge                                 | 75 201 200 4 00 75 212 200 4 11  | hard<br>half   |  |
| ich<br>to                           | 73 169 120 4 00 83 214 4 27<br>77 202 120 4 00 147 119 80 4 27<br>68 212 240 4 05 60 229 120 4 20<br>100 175 200 4 05 59 227 80 4 22<br>86 107 229 4 05 67 227 40 4 20   | pork<br>lard.  |  |
| ns<br>In<br>en-                     | 85 239 240 4 95 81 196 150 4 2<br>64 270 240 4 05 62 193 4 2<br>87 173 120 4 05 66 192 4 2<br>60 285 550 4 10 1 236 240 4 2<br>10 285 4 10 128 286 240 4 2   | beef<br>bone<br>LA<br>SM   |  |
| the                                 | 64 200 320 4 10 10 383 — 4 2<br>62 274 40 4 10 118 233 — 4 2<br>1 150 — 2 50 5 116 — 3 0<br>117 73 — 2 50 14 140 40 3 1<br>15 80 — 2 50 61 140 190 3 1   | o skin<br>ers. cies.<br>sets.<br>De  |  |
| ds.                                 | 24. 137 40 3 90 120 125 289 3 1<br>36. 140 200 3 90 2 135 - 3 5<br>7 117 - 3 90 2 120 - 3 5<br>45. 101 - 3 90 103 149 80 3 5<br>23 105 50 3 90   | 5 65/e;<br>SA<br>0 Sand<br>bloo-<br>ish,   |  |
| eks<br>on,<br>en-                   | 8KIPS AND CULLS.  1 330 — 1 50 49 180 240 3 6 9 196 129 3 25 34 210 200 3 6  SHEEP.  No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 5 tings 00 3 00 241 col. w 88 3 7 9 100 200 67 lands 41   | FR<br>7e: p  |  |
| un-<br>un-<br>un-                   | Prevailing Prices.   | lobsi<br>Sa<br>new.  |  |
| ing<br>ing                          | Prime steers. 130 to 1600 bs. 84.35 @4.85 Good steers, 130 to 1450 bs. 4.00 @4.35 Good steers, 105 to 1300 bs. 3.85 @4.15 Fair, 1000 to 1150 bs. 3.50 @4.0 Common, 803 to 1200 bs. 3.25 @63.6  | snow<br>med<br>ring<br>burs<br>spice   |  |
| to<br>nth<br>on-<br>ate<br>ex-      | Ordinary to fair cows.   2.00   62.3   Fair to good cows.   2.30   62.6   Good to choice cows.   2.75   63.0   Choice to fancy cows.   2.25   63.3   Fair to good buils.   1.75   62.6   | port fance half white \$5.50 % b   |  |
| me<br>bly<br>ing<br>ion<br>re-      | this market for the grade of stock mentione Prime steers. 130 to 1300 bs. \$4.35 (24.8) Good steers. 1200 to 1300 bs. \$4.00 (24.8) Good steers, 1030 to 1300 bs. \$3.5 (24.1) Fair, 1600 to 1430 bs. \$3.5 (24.1) Fair, 1600 to 1430 bs. \$3.5 (24.1) Common, 800 to 1200 bs. \$3.5 (26.1) Common canners. \$1.00 (26.1) Ordinary to fair cows. \$2.00 (26.2) Fair to good cows. \$2.75 (26.3) Fair to good cows. \$2.75 (26.3) Good to choice cows. \$2.75 (26.3) Fair to good bulls. \$1.75 (26.3) Fair to good bulls. \$1.75 (26.3) Choice to fancy cows \$2.35 (26.3) Fair to good bulls. \$2.50 (26.3) Light stockers and feeders. \$2.00 (26.3) Feeders, 160 to 100 bs. \$2.35 (26.3) Fair to choice light hogs. \$4.15 (24.2) Fair to choice light hogs. \$4.15 (24.2) Fair to choice mixed hogs. \$4.05 (24.2)  | 0   In<br>0   sauc<br>5   \$0.00<br>5   broc<br>whit<br>0   steri  |  |
| or-<br>om-<br>ade                   | The following table shows the range prices on hogs during this and last week:  | in   Selection   S |  |
| ter<br>ing<br>ers.                  | Days.  | 82.50<br>65<br>65 the  |  |
| of<br>dis-<br>in<br>the<br>gth      | Priday 3 8 64 25 3 75 64 2 Saturday 3 8 64 27 3 75 64 2 Average Price of Hogs.  Showing the average price paid for loads hogson the days indicated in 1837, 1838, 18   | ery,<br>dair   |  |
| any<br>aple                         | Day. Sept '90 Sept 89 Sept '83 Sept '83 Sept '83 Sept '83 Sept '84 Sept '84 Sept '84 Sept '85 | 87. per  |  |
| to<br>hey<br>um-<br>is a<br>nal     | 30.  | 87. \$1.00<br>Pc<br>ceip   |  |
| ver<br>s of<br>gro-<br>sted<br>g of | Average Cost of Hogs.  The following table gives the average or of hogs on the dates mentioned, including t costoday, as based upon sales reported:  Sentember 1. 4.034. Sentember 18. 4.0   | est wen  |  |
| e as<br>lees<br>lost                | September 2  | 8 ad 1<br>26 Ti<br>3 Gi<br>5% 12c.<br>3 Di   |  |
| has<br>ce a<br>ight<br>oply<br>oul- | September 11 4 174 September 29 4 1<br>September 12 4 24 September 30 4 0  | 12c.<br>Pr<br>10<br>10<br>8% Or<br>dem   |  |
| eek,<br>ells<br>the                 | September 16 4 294 October 3 4 1<br>September 17 4 394 October 4 4 1<br>Stock Receipts.  | 3 Bi<br>Po<br>90c.<br>V  |  |
| 4.<br>om-<br>day                    | Cattle. 45 cars, 1,000 Cattle. 57 cars, 1<br>Hogs. 53 cars, 4,009 Hogs. 84 cars, 6<br>Sheep. 2 cars, 32 Sheep. 6 cars, 1   | .365 lons<br>.182 gro<br>.077 \$1.50<br>Bee  |  |
| eted<br>lpts<br>eed-<br>un-         | Lowest 330 Lowest 3  Receipts and Shipments.  Showing the official receipts and shipme   | SS Can<br>\$1.6<br>ard<br>bea<br>Gol   |  |
| om-                                 |  | ep. bea<br>Swe<br>kin<br>okr   |  |
| 1563<br>4.20;<br>e of<br>with       | Monday, Sept. 29. 4,341 Tuesday, Sept. 30. 3 259 Wednesday, Oct. 1. 4,438 Thursday, Oct. 2. 1,879 Friday, Oct. 3. 1,365 6,182  | 1,945<br>1,786<br>1,077<br>60;<br>6340   |  |
| ared<br>last                        | Week ending Sept. 20. 13,723 36,634 Week ending Sept. 13. 14,141 27,519 Week ending Sept. 6. 11,351 38,43 Week ending Aug. 30. 13,040 39,777 Week ending Aug. 23. 9,692 53,659   | 2,584 LL.<br>1,837 F<br>1,252 ror<br>1,341 che<br>623 63(c   |  |
| ook<br>the                          | DATES.   CATTLE   HOSS   SHE   Friday, Sept. 26.   571   1.560   Saturday, Sept. 27.   556   2.953   Monday, Sept. 29.   1.825   1.897   Tuesday, Sept. 29.   748   2.012  | 627 Cal<br>2.129 9e;<br>2.228 Kir<br>716 Lor   |  |
| 301                                 | SHIPMENTS.   Cattle. Hogs.   Shi   Week ending Sept. 27   5.887   14,971   | 550 You<br>1,461 St<br>Net<br>Per<br>ecp. 48-1<br>7,059 Uti<br>7,059 -N  |  |
| 343<br>16<br>18<br>151<br>14<br>993 | Week ending Sept. 20.   8.294   6.101   Week ending Sept. 13.   6.538   11.170   Week ending Sept. 6   4.242   12.453   Week anding Aug. 30   6.752   11.897   Week ending Aug. 30   2.572   7.572     | 2,990 — N<br>2,990 IIIs<br>455 Per<br>344 S-4<br>111 S-4<br>6 Cas  |  |
| 808<br>620<br>787<br>572<br>150     | Groceries.   |  |  |
| 136<br>79<br>829<br>73<br>179       | DATES-Persian, 6-lb box, 94c.  TWINES-Cotton twine, "Blbb." very fine, 4 lb bales, 22c; cotton twine, XX brand, 4 lb bales, 18c; henp twine, 12 lb bales, 18c; sail twine, 29c; candle wick, 22c; 40 ft cotton clothes lines, 85c; 60 ft cotton lines, 81.40; 60 ft sisal lines, 21.75; 60 ft jute, \$1.60; wool twines, 84c.  |  |  |
| 325                                 | twine. 20c; candle wick, 22c; 40 ft cotton clothes<br>lines, 85c; 60 ft cotton clothes lines, \$1.65; 60 ft<br>cotton lines, \$1.40; 60 ft sisal lines. \$1.75; 60 ft<br>jute, \$1.00; wool twines, 85c.<br>RAISINS—London layers, California lily, per<br>box, \$2.75; "horseshoe," \$2.60; loose muscatels,<br>California lily, \$2.40; "horseshoe," \$2.5; "star"<br>loose muscatels, \$2.20; seedless California, \$2.00;<br>California seedless sultans, in sacks, per lb.  |  |  |

California illy, \$2.40; "horseshoe," \$2.35; "star" loose muscatels, \$2.30; seedless California, \$2.00; California seedless Sultans, in sacks, per lb, \$0; California muscatels, in sacks, \$5;6; new valenclas, \$9;6; ondura, layer, new, 10;4c.

Farinacious Goods—Barley, \$3;6c; farina, \$c; peas, \$2;c; oatmeal, bbls, \$5.75;6.25; half bbls, \$5.066;3; macaroni, 10;6lic; vermicelli, 10;6lic; rice, choice, \$5;69;e; fancy, \$3;67;c; head, 7c; sago and tapice, \$6;7c; lima beans, \$6;c; split peas, \$3; spagetti, lic.

Wiapping Papin—Straw, per lb, 15;614;c; rag, 3;4c; manilla B, \$6;6c; No. 1, \$c.

Molasses—Bbls, N. O. fancy, per gal, \$5;657c; choice, \$6;47c; good, \$30;22c; Cuba, baking, \$2;60;c; black strap, \$36;22c; vise, \$4;c.

Vinegar—\$9;gr, N. Y. apple cider, 10c; D. \$1;6c; 175 headlight, 15;6c; fancy, fruit, 18c.

Olis—159 prime white, 11c; 150 water white, 13c; 175 headlight, 15;6c; granulated, \$2; in bbls, 15;c.

Stoye Polish—\$200;555 per gross. OHS—180 prime white, lie; 130 water white, 13c; 175 heading it. 145c; 74 gasoline, 13c.

SALSODA—Bbls, 15c; granulated, 2c; in bbls, 15c.

STOVE POLISH—\$2.0025.85 per gross.

BAGS—Am. per 100, \$17.55; Lewiston, per 100, \$17.55; Union square, 46 per cent off list.

SALT—Dairy, 280 lbs in bbl, bulk, \$2.10; best grade, 65 s. \$2.30; best grade, 100 3s, \$2.40; best grade, 100 3s, \$2.40; best grade, 18 10s, \$2.25; rock sait, crushed \$1.80; common, bbl, \$1.25.

CANNED MEATS—Corned beef, 1 lb, \$1.20; corned beef, 2 lbs, \$4.55; brawn, 1 lb, \$2.60; brawn, 2 lbs, \$2.00; lunch tongtes, 1 lb, \$2.60; brawn, 2 lbs, \$2.00; ox tongues, 15 lbs, \$5.00; ox tongues, 2 lbs, \$4.55; brawn, 1 lb, \$2.60; brawn, 2 lbs, \$2.00; ox tongues, 15 lbs, \$5.00; ox tongues, 2 lbs, \$4.50; brawn, 1 lb, \$2.60; brawn, 2 lbs, \$2.00; contongues, 15 lbs, \$5.00; ox tongues, 2 lbs, \$4.00; chipped beef, 15 lbs, round cans, \$2.20; potted ham, 5 lb, round cans, \$2.20; potted ham, 5 lb, round cans, \$4.20; compressed ham, 5 lbs, round cans, \$4.20; compressed ham, 5 lbs, square cans, \$4.20; c

c; Premium F. F., Young American, 11%c; ck. Ek; domestic Swiss, 14217c; Edam, in, each \$1.00; Limberger, 12%c. errs.—Almonds, 18c; Brazils, 17c; filberts, pecans, 16c; walnuts 18c; peanut eecks, c; roasted, 12%c; Tennesses peanuts, 9c, nooss.—5 tle, parlor, \$1.00; 4 tie, \$2.75; 3-tel, 5; 3-te, pialn, \$1.85; warshouse, \$3.00; toy 5; whisk, \$1.00021.25.
LIVES.—Quarts, per dor, \$4.00; pints, per doz, 6; bulk, per gal, 16c.
ORDAUE.—Manilla rope.—All sizes from 7-16 to 11%c; "new processes," all sizes from 7-1 to. 11%c; "new processes," all sizes from 7-1 corrox Rope.—4 in, 18c. In., 8c.
DTTOS ROPE—M in, 18c.
DTTOS ROPE—M in, 18c.
DAY—Castile. mottled, per ib, 9%10c; do,
te, per Ib, 14c.
ICKLES—Medium, per bbi. \$0.00; small.
50; gherkins, \$11.00; Imp. Dill, \$18.00 (65-gal
k); 32-gal bbi, \$10.00.
IDER—Per bbi, retined, \$6.50; half bbi, \$3.50;
d cider, pare, per bbi. \$0.60; orange cider,
f bbi, \$6.50; pear cider, half bbi, \$5.50. Provisions.

Provisions.

RESH PORK—Fresh hams, 16 to 30 lbs.

2, 8c; 12 lbs avg. 8%c; shoulders, 5c; tk loins. 7%c; pork tenderloins, 12c; leaf d. not rendered, 6%c; spare ribs, 4%c.

ALT MEARS—Bbls—Mess pork, bbis, 811.00; ar pork backs, heavy, \$11.50; medium, \$11.75; ort cut clear pork, \$100; 12; plg pork, \$13.50; we extra plate ef, \$7.00; new plate beef, \$6.50; new rolled elects beef, \$8.50; new bolled, ARD—Tierces, pure leaf, 6%c.

MOKED MEARS—Sugar-cured hams, 12 to 14 avg., 10%c; medium, 15 to 16 lb. avg., 10%c; inned slicing, 15 to 20 lb. avg., 10; shoulds, 6%g; bonoless ham, 9c; breakfast bacon, ar, 5 to 7 lb. strips, 8c; dried beef hams, 8, 8%c; regular, 7c.

Buy Salt Mears—Clear backs, 6%c; extra ort clear, 6c; bellies, 16 to 20 lb average, c; short ribs, 5%c; long clears, 5%c, ausang—Bologna, 4c; bologna in weas-ads, 4%c; frankfurts, 7c; tongue, 8c; odd, 4%c; liver, 4%c; headcheese, 4%c; Polinger, ort palis, 5%c

Fish.

\*\*RESH-Per lb-Perch, 7c; buffalo, dressed, pickerel, 9c; pike, 9c; trout, 9c; white, 19c; ppie, Hc; catfish, He; cod steak, 12c; flounds, 13c; Oregon salmon, 15c; black bass, 18c; sters, 18c; blue fish, 16c, alt and pickled-Codfish, extra Georges, w, 54c; grand bank, new, 44c; Silver, 2-1b ceks, 64c; snow white, 2-1b bricks, new, 84c; rkey cod, large middle bricks, 9c; ow whites, crates, 12-5 b boxes, 83c; dium scaled herring, 25c; No. 1 scated nerge, 20c; domestic Holland herring, 40c; Hamracer spiced herring, 6c; kassian sardines, iced, 30c; Russian sardines, plain, 50c; mitted Holland herring, Crown brand, 80c; darger milkers, \$1.0; mackerel, No. 1 shore, if bbis, \$1.25; bloates, half bbis, \$1.55; trout, half bbis, 9c; family white fish, \$1.25; salmen, \$8.50 per bbl; 2-1b brolled mackerel, \$2.60; 3-1b nustard, \$2.50; 3-1b in tomato acc, \$2.60; 5-1b Mayo mess mackerel, 9c; 41-b brook trout, \$1.25; 2-1b cook trout, \$2.25; 1-1b salmon, \$1.25; 2-1b cet, \$1.20; \$1.30; 1-1b lobsters, \$2.30; 2-4b oyses, \$1.30; 1-1b lobsters, \$1.30; 1-1b clams, little necks, \$1.75; 3-1b clams owder, \$2.60; 1-1b crabs, \$2.25; 1-1b crabs, \$2.25; 1-1b crabs, \$3.25; 2-1b clams, little necks, \$1.75; 3-1b clams owder, \$2.60; 1-1b crabs, \$2.25; 1-1b crabs, \$3.25; 2-1b clams, owder, \$2.60; 1-1b crabs, \$2.25; 2-1b crabs, \$3.25; 2-1b clams, little necks, \$3.25; 2-1b clams, little n Fish.

Street Produce.

EGGS—The receipts have been moderate and emarket steady at 18c.

BUTTER—Creamery, fancy, 22@32; creamy, choice, 14215c; dairy, fancy, 17218c; diry, choice, 14215c; country, good, 12213c; country, fair, 10211c; untry, mferior, 520c.

GAME—The weather which is the main factor this line has been very unfavorable of Inte dealers are complaining of receiving me lots inbad condition. Prairie chickens, r dozen, \$2.502.10; mallardducks, \$2.502.00; and ducks, \$1.2501.50; mixed ducks, \$1.0021.5c; over, 50250c; jack snipe, \$1.0021.25; guail, 50021.25; jack rabbits, \$1.00; small rabbits, \$2.5002.00; and facts, \$1.2502.00; and Street Produce.

20061.25.

POULTRY—During the past two days the reputs have been heavier and dealers had red work to clean up stocks at sier prices. Only a few turkeys, geess d ducks are arriving. Dressed poultry is to being handled to any extent as the ather is too warm. Choice heas, per doz. 70062.00; choice mixed. \$2.5062.75; roesters, 5062.55; large spring chickens \$2.5062.75; mean, \$2.0062.25; dressed, choice, 9610c per 1b. tunetals

URKEYS—Live, per 1b.9@10c dressed, 12@13c. EESE—Live, per doz, \$7.00@8.00; dressed, 11@ UCKS-Live, per doz, 2.50@3.00; dressed, 11@ IGEONS-Live, per doz. \$1.23.

Vegetables.

Onions—The supply is not large and the emand is mostly in a smail way at \$1.0021.35 er bushel.

Brans—Cholce hand picked navy, \$2.75.
Potators—Good stock is generally selling at the beautiful products of the contained only 8,000 Jews. In 1883 they number as standard, \$3.00. Corn—Finest in the matter of repeopling it. In 1814 the contained only 8,000 Jews. In 1883 they number as standard, \$3.00. Corn—Finest in the matter of repeopling it. In 1814 the contained only 8,000 Jews. In 1883 they number as standard western brands. \$1.16; gallons, Archer's standard, \$3.00. Corn—Finest rown, \$1.69; Galte City sugar corn, very fine, 1.59; Gdiman 2-1b sugar corn, \$1.29; 2-1b extra seemer, \$1.09; 2-1b standard western brands. \$1.50. Mushroons—i-1b French, extra fine, 2525c; i-1b French, extra fine, 2525c; i-1b French, extra fine, 2525c; i-1b French, fine. 18622c; i-1b French, continued only 8,000 Jews. In 1883 they numbered 23,000. Now they number nearly 70,000, almost twice as many as returned from the Babylouish captivity.

The year 1890 closes the first session of Moravian missions. One in every sixty-five of their adult cummunicants is a worker in the foreign field, and the total membership at home is but one-third of that in the foreign field. Of their annual expenditure of \$000,000 for this work more than half is raised in the districts where the work is carried on.

The July donations to the American board of foreign missions amounted to \$34,621, and beans—2-1b high grade, Refuge, \$11, 2-1b didney wax beans, \$1, 2-1b string beans, \$90,000 missions amounted to \$34,621, and beans—2-1b high grade, Refuge, \$11, 2-1b string beans, \$90,000 missions amounted to \$34,621, and beans—2-1b high grade, Refuge, \$11, 2-1b string beans, \$90,000 missions amounted to \$34,621, and beans—2-1b high grade, Refuge, \$12, 2-1b string beans, \$90,000 missions amounted to \$34,621, and the total membership at home is but one-third of that in the foreign field, and the total membership at home is but one-third of that in the foreign

Dry Goods.

Dry Goods.

Heary Brown Cottons—Atlantic A. 7½c; tiantic H. 7c; Atlantic D. 6½c; Atlantic P. 5; Aurora C. 4½c; Buck's head, 7c; Cabot W. ½c; Darlington, 6½c; Farmers No. 1, 4¾64½c; looser LL. 5½c; Indian Head, 7½c; Lawrence L. 5½c; Henrietta LL. 5½c.

Fine Brown Cottons—Atlantic LL. 6c; Aurora B. 6½c; Aurora R. 6½c; Atlas O N B. 7½c; heese cloth, 4c; Clinton FF, 5½c; Pepperell R. 4c; Langdon G B. 8c.

Bleached Cottons—Berkeley cambric—No. 9½c; Best Yet, 6½; Butteroloth XX, 4½c; abot, 7½c; First Gall, 6½c; Fruit of the Loom, 2; Hill Samper Idem. 8c; Housekeeper, 8½c; lag Philip cambric, 10c; Langdon, G B. 9½c; lonsdale, 9c; Lonsdale cambric, 10½c; New ork Mills, He; Oak Lawns, 7c.

Sheetings And Pillow Casings—Brown—let—Pepperell, 45-in, 10½c; Pepperell, 8-4, 48c; epperell, 9-4, 20c; Pepperell, 10-4, 23½c; Utica, 9-in, 18c; Utica, 8-in, 17½c; Utica, 72-in, 28c; Itica, 8i-in, 28c; Utica, 90-in, 28½c. Bleached Net—Pepperell, 6-4, 15c; Pepperell, 8-4, 29c; epperell, 9-4, 22½c; Pepperell, 10-4, 20c; Utica, 4, 44c; Langdon Mills, 4c; Augoster, 10½c; Pepperell, 8-4, 20c; epperell, 9-4, 22½c; Pepperell, 10-4, 20c; Utica, 4, 4c; Utica, 7-3c; Utica, 10-4, 25c; Utica, 4, 4c; Utica, 7-3c; Utica, 10-4, 25c; Utica, 4, 4c; Utica, 9-4, 4c; U

Sic., 1940; Giehaire, 630; Whittendon dress je. Pristrs-Indigo blue—Net—Martha Washingen, 546; American, 646; Arnold, 646; Arnold B. long cloth, 10c; Stifel A. 12c; Merricack, 7-8, 10c; Gold Leaf, 845c; Hamilton, 545c; Idlen Pinks, 646c; Allen Chambray, 6c; Glouester, 549c; Hartel, 548c.
Printing—Fancies—Eddystone, 646c; Steel liver, 6c; Ramano, 44c; St. Ledger, 549c, birtings—Martha Washington, 44c; Merricack, 44c. Turkey Reds—Fountain, 64c; larner, 7c; Crenfield, 84c; Berlin, 64c.
Wigans—Net—Thistle, 64c; Red Cross, 7c. Colored Cambrics—Crown, 44c; Red Star, 6c; Rolled Clover, 5c; Stater, 6c; high colors, extra.

caxtra.
CRASH—Stevens' B. 16 in. 5%c: Stevens' D.
Sin. 6c; Stevens' A. 16 in. 7c; Stevens' P. 18 in.
4c; Stevens' M. 18 in. 5%c; Stevens' N. 20 in.
4c; Stevens' N. 22 in. 9%c; Stevens' SRT. 20 Sign Stevens NN, 22 in. 942; Stevens SRT, 29 in. 1154c; bleached, ie extra.

DENIMS—Net—Amoskeag, 9 oz. 1054c; York camlet 12c; Everett, standard, 124c; Hay-maker's, 754c; Old York, XX. 1054c; Lawrence, 220, 1354c; Lawrence, 9 oz. 1554c; fancy stripes and checks, 1154c.

COTTONADES—York Nankin. 1054c; Everett, 8 oz. 18c; Lewiston, 10 oz. 2254c; Workingman's, 14c; corkserew cassimere, 22c.

Hides, Tallow, E.c.

Hides, Pelfs and Tallow-Green salted hides, No. 1. beavy, 0.4664; No. 1. light, 6446 64c; No. 2. light, 5654; ci dry flint hides, 7546 8c; caif hides 7656; damaged hides 154c less. Sheep pelt, green, each, 56651; 23. Sheep pelt, dry, per lb. 10614c.

Tallow-A No. 1. 44c; No. 2. 34c; grease, white, 3464c; yellow, 2465c; stearine, 64c. ad groceries

Bones-Quotations are for delivery in Chicago-Dry buffalo, per ton, \$16.06018.60; dry country, bleeched, \$10.06018.00; dry country, damp and neaty, \$6.00210.00. Hides, Tallow, Etc.

Miscellaneous BEESWAX-Per Ib. 20c. JELLIES-5c per Ib. JELLIES-5c per ib. DRESSED VEAL-Chice medium, 5@6c; light, 4650; heavy, 3650. HONEY—Strained, 60-lb cans, per lb, 9c; new comb honey, fancy, 17@18c; choice, 14@16c. COCOANUTS—Per 100, \$3.50.

Drugs.

Orugs.

QUININE—Per oz. P. & W. 40; German, 31c; indigo, per 1b, 75c; insect powder, 71c; opium, \$4.15; morphine, per oz. 85.10; hops, per 1b, 30c; glycerine, 15c; dextrine, 15c; cuttlebone, 35c cream tartar, pure, 32c; commarcial, 18c; camphor, 50c; am earb, 14c; blue vilrol, 7%c.

ACID—Carbollo, 346358; citire, 45c; se; tartarie, 35g26c; sulpharic, per 1b, 2c, On.s—Sperm ofl, 51.0; turpentine, 47c; Tonka beans, 51.5; to \$2.00; balsam toulo, 44845c; calomel, 90g27c; cantharides, \$1.3531.35; cassla buds, 35g25c; chonoform, 49552c; grum arable, 55g35c; lycopodium, 406, 46c; mercury, 35c.

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BOARDS—No. 1. com., \$15.05 No. 2. com., \$16.00;
No. 2. com., \$15.00; No. 4. com., \$12.50.
SHIP LAP—No. 1. pin. in., 5. and 10 inch., \$18.00;
No. 2. pin. in. sand 10 inch., \$10.00;
No. 2. pin. sand 10 inch., \$10.00;
No. 2. pin. sand 10 inch., \$10.00;
FENCING—White Pine No. 1. tand 6 in., 12 and 4 ft., \$11.00;
No. 2. 4 and 6 in., 16 ft., \$16.50;
No. 3. 4 and 6 in., all lengths, \$13.00.
SIDING—A, \$22.00;
B, \$23.00;
C, \$16.00;
D, \$11.00.
FLOOBING—White Pine—A and R. School. \$11.00.

FLOORING—White Pine—\$\mathbb{A}\$ and \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{K}\$\$(1.00); \$\mathbb{C}\$, \$\mathbb{E}\$(1.50); \$\mathbb{L}\$, \$\mathbb{E}\$(1.50); \$\mathbb{L}\$, \$\mathbb{E}\$(1.50); \$\mathbb{N}\$. \$\mathbb{L}\$ in \$\mathbb{K}\$(1.50); \$\mathbb{N}\$. \$\mathbb{L}\$ in \$\mathbb{K}\$(1.50); \$\mathbb{N}\$. \$\mathbb{L}\$ in \$\mathbb{M}\$, \$\mathbb{L}\$ in \$\mathbb{L}\$(1.50); \$\mathbb{N}\$. \$\mathbb{L}\$ in \$\mathbb{L}\$(2.00); \$\mathbb{N}\$. \$\mathbb{L}\$ in \$\mathbb{L}\$ in \$\mathbb{L}\$(2.00); \$\mathbb{L}\$. \$\mathbb{L}\$ in \$

\$20.00; 16 ft. \$18.00; No. 2 comeration. 12 and 14 ft. \$18.00; 16 ft. \$17.00; No. 2 comeration. 10, 18 and 20 ft. \$19.50.

GROOVED ROOFING—No. 2 comeration. 10, 18 and 20 ft. \$19.50.

GROOVED ROOFING—No. 4 common White pine 12, 14 and 16 ft. \$19.00; No. 4 common W pine, 12, 14 and 16 ft. \$19.00; No. 4 common W pine, 12, 14 and 16 ft. \$19.00; No. 4 common W pine, 12, 14 and 16 ft. \$19.00; No. 4 common W pine, 12, 14 and 16 ft. \$19.00; Pickers—O G. bats, 24-in. 65c; 4.83c \$18. 35c; 3-in well tabing. D. & M. and Bev. \$23.00; pickers, D. & H. fint. \$2.00; D. & H. sq. \$21.00.

FINISHING, WHITE PINE—1st and 2d clear. 1 in. \$25.00; 14, 14 and 2 in. \$45.00; A select. 1 in. \$25.00; Hi, 14 and 2 in. \$4.00; R select. 1 in. \$23.00; Hi, 14 and 2 in. \$4.00; A select. 1 in. \$23.00; Hi, 14 and 2 in. \$4.00.

FINISHING, YELLOW PINE—Clear. 1 in. 26.00.

13, 144 and 2 in. \$4.00; star. 1 in. \$4.00.

SHINGLES, LATH—EXTER. XAX. \$2.75; standard. XAX. \$2.50; 6 in. \$2.20; 5 in. \$2.00; No. 1 \$1.75 and \$2.00; ha. \$4.00; Surray. 10, \$1.00; common cound. \$13.00; com, split, 9c; red cedar. 15c.

Sash, 50 percent; doors. 40 per cent; blinds, 40 per cent; mouldings. 40 per cent; blinds, 40 per cent; mouldings. 40 per cent; line, 80c; halr, 20c; cement, American, \$1.50; cement, imported, \$1.50; plaster. \$2.25; straw board, \$1.30; tar board, \$1.60; tar felt, \$2.40.

Metals. BLOCK TEN-Small pig, 30c per lb; bar, 30c COPPER—Planished boiler sizes, 33c per 1b; cold rolled, 3bc per 1b; sheeting, 28c per 1b; pit and flats, 31c per 1b.

GALVANIZED SHEET IRON—Discount 50-10 per cent: pat. plan. fron, Nos. 24 and 27, A, 10%c; B, 2%c. TIN PLATE-L. C., 10x24, \$7.50; L.X., 10x14,

\$9.25.
TIN PLATE—Coke, 14x2), 112, 85.50.
BOOFING—Charcoal, I. C., 14x20, 112, \$6.00; I. X., \$7.25.

ad hides tallow etc
SHEET IRON—No. 26, \$1.50; No. 27, \$3.60
SOLDIER—Strictly half and half, 180,
STEEL NAUS—Base, \$2.25.
STEEL NAUS—Base, \$2.55.
WHRE—Jap. barb, \$1.25; galv., \$1.85.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg

### RELIGIOUS.

The Swiss conduct an industrial mission in India. Christian artisans teach the natives various employments and the gospel at the Dr. Joseph Parker annnounces that he will introduce a short ritual in the services of the City temple. He thinks the present forms of

Noncomformist worship too poverty-stricken and that there must be something more for the people to do. The number of missionaries stationed in Africa now exceed five hundred. There are 400,000 converts, and the number is increas-ing at the rate of about 25,000 a year. Within

five years more than two hundred natives have suffered martyrdom for their faith. Aside from the idolators of Siberia there are 30,000,000 subjects of Russia whose religion is foreign, namely: Armenians, 1,500,000; Lutherans, 6,000,000; Catholics, 10,000,000; Jews, 4,000,000, and about 10,000,000 of Mohammedans. Buddhists abound in Siberia, and ex-tend even to the borders of the Volga.

It appears from the comparative summary published in the minutes of the recent south ern general assembly (Presbyterian) that in the past five years there has been an increase of over twenty-five thousand members in the southern church, and an increase in contribu-tions over those of 1886 of over \$400,000.

The Congregationalists of Toronto have formed an association the object of which is to promote church extension and sustain new congregations until they can sustain them-selves. During recent years the number of Crogregational churches has greatly in-creased, and the prospect is that others will soon be formed.

The past decade shows a remarkable in-

The July donations to the American board of foreign missions amounted to \$34,621, against \$29,714 for the corresponding month last year, while the legacies fell off about \$3,500. The showing for the eleven months just closed is \$397,050 in donations and \$118,750 in legacies, a total of \$547,801, which is over \$100,000 in advance of last year's record for eleven months.

The Congregationalists are worthy of honor for the liberal support that they give to their ministry. Last year, with many charches not reporting, the expenditures under this head were \$6,046,962. The average amount paid for the pastor's support is \$1,047—the highest amount being that paid by the Broadway tabernacle of New York to Dr. William M. Taylor (\$16,000).

The next meeting of the Episcopal church congress will be held in Philadelphia on Nocongress win be need in Philadelphia on No-vember 11, and will continue three days. Among the topics to be discussed are the fol-lowing: "Grounds of Certitude in Philos-ophy and Religion." "Trusts." "Do We Need a Provincial System?" "Conditions of Church Growth in Missionary Lands," "Positive Gains in Biblical Criticism" and "The Proper Care of the Newly Confirmed." Some of the most eminent elergymen and laymen of the Episcopal church will read papers at the congress.

The London Christian World in speaking of the laterest which already begins to attact to the great international Congregationa council appointed for next summer, says tha among the many important questions to be discussed, none are more deserving of atten tion than those connected with the welfare and advancement of the laboring classes "Both in England and America," it says "the Episcopal church is making a record of interest and helpfulness in social problem which no church should fall behind, and Congregationalists owe it to their history see that they are well in the advance." A tention is then called to the fact that th Mayflower company were all artisans, and that they left Holland, originally, to better their condition as laborers.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bidg.

Good Will Goes with the Stock. Yesterday morning Judge Wakeley decided the suit of C. O. Lobeck, as administrator of the estate of Carl Fried. against the Lee-Clarke-Andreesen hardware company. At the time of his death Fried was a member of the firm of Lee, Fried & Go. His death resulted in the creation of the Lee-Clarke-Andreesen company, successors. This firm paid the estate Fried's share, but the administrator demanded pay for the good will, and af-terwards brought suit to recover. In render-ing the decision, Judge Watseley held a good will as tangible property, but is dependent upon the invoice of the sale. And as in this case, nothing was said specifically about the good will it went with the slock and was a portion of what the new firm purchased.

Dr. Birney cures cataarch, Bee bldg.

The New Chemical. The new Holloway chemical engine or dered by the fire and police commissioners several months ago, arrived yesterday and was taken to No. 3 engine house, where it

will hereaafter be stationed. The old chem ical, which the company takes back in trade, will be shipped to the works at Baltimore in a few days. The new eng tested Monday afternoon. The new engine will be officially Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg.

Dismissed Immediately.

Yesterday afternoon the case of the Union Pacific against Dr. Walsh and Joseph M. Dailey for alleged breaking into and robbing cars beionging to that company, came up be-fore Judge Morrison. The defendants were immediately dismissed by the court, the testimony in no way connecting the parties accused with the transaction.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Pee bldg.

# THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

A Sensational Day in the Wheat Pit With

CORN FOLLOWS THE MOVEMENT OF WHEAT

Oats Advance Under the Influence of Other Markets-Produce Irregular-Live Stock and Financial.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-[Special Telegram to THE

Beg. 1-The wheat market was a sensationa

one. The sharp advance of 15c over night had its origin on the curb last night when, on Bloom's dispatch and New York exports for Lisbon, privileges were run up sharply. When the market opened today all who had been unable to protect themselves on the curb rashed in to cover short wheat. There was quite a stamped e among shorts and Decembe started at \$1.01% against \$1.00 at the close las night, and touched \$1.01% on the strain. May started around \$1.06 and sold at \$1.06%. Liverpool was id up and weather in the northwest was less favorable. This added to the alarm of shorts. There was no further advance after the first minute for the reason that a few bull houses at once turned sellers on the buige. Seiling was led by Logan & Co. Hutchison also hastened to sell all he could over \$1.01. Prices dropped back at once to \$1.01% for December and \$1.06 for May, and on later selling by Counselman & Co and Walker & Co. (presumably for Bloom) prices settled back to \$1.00%@1.01 for December and \$1.05% for May. An hour before the close there was another good rally on general buying led by commission houses. The prominent were McCornick & Co. and Kennett & Higgins. The prices reached on this bulge were the same as the top figures of the morning—December, \$1.01%; May, \$1.064, followed by a decline of 4c at once. The news of the day was not supprising. Receipts in the north west were 728 car at Minneapolis and Duluth. The receipts for the week at the above markets and Milwaukee and Chicago were 5,307 cars, against 4,005 a week ago and 6,465 last year. There were 73 cars here today and 112 for Monday. Atlantic ports cleared 86,243 bushels in wheat and flour. The four ports for the week cleared 123000 bushels of wheat and 144,000 barrels of flour. English farmers' deliveries were given at the enormous aggregate of 25,000,000 bushels for the week at an average price of 31.2, or a decline of about 4d per quarter. The last half hour in wheat was a fitting elimax for an unusual day. There was a general scramble to get stuff, and as it was not pressing on the market, the price ad-vanced right up to \$1.02 for December with

not pressing on the market, the price advanced right up to \$1.02 for December with \$1.02% bid in the pit after the bell. October sales were reported at 98c to 97% to 8% of at the close. May advanced to and closed at \$1.06%. Wheat was even stronger on the curb. It was quoted for December as high as \$1.02%, but parties with wheat for sale could not find beyers at better than \$1.02%. Puts were \$1.01% calls, \$1.04%.

The corn trade had to follow the drift of the wheat market today. Strength was felt everywhere. The market started with a gain of he because of the action on the curb. Then Bryant led off with purchases of perhaps half a million bushels for May. Hutchinson apparently attempted to check the advance at first, but later became a persistent buyer. Reports from early husking were very disappointing. There was no other built news. Shorts covered and small traders bought to get in the swim. October sales were at 48% up to 49% c to 50% c to 620 at the close. Privileges on May corn at 3 o'clock were at 51% for for puts and 32% for calls. Oats showed 1% advance all around at the close, influenced by other markets. October was up to 30% because all around at the close, influenced by other markets. October was up to 30% because all around at the close, influenced by other markets. October was up to 30% because all around at the close, influenced by other markets. October was up to 30% because all around at the close, influenced by other markets. October was up to 30% because all around at the close, influenced by other markets. October was up to 30% because all around at the close, influenced by other markets. October was up to 30% because all around at the close, influenced by other markets. October was up to 30% because all around at the close, influenced by other markets. October was up to 30% by for an another the opening at \$1.1% and lard sold back to \$6.45; ribs, \$5.67%—last night's prices. Before the close there was uponced by an another was uponced by other markets of th

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE.1-CATTLE-A few good steers and other desirable stock sold out early at steady prices and the general market closed steady. The first four days of the week showed a slight de-cline on good cattle, but the decline was fully made up yesterday and today and prices are quoted steady on good natives. All other grades are lower than last week from 10c to 15c per hundred. One thing to be noticed the past week was that there has been less common grass cattle on the market and it is hoped that the receipts will continue of good quality and that the present prices will be sustained. Natives \$1.20@4.10; stockers. \$2.10@2.80; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.65@3.00; Texans, \$2.40@295.

Hogs-Business active, with a slight up turn on packing and heavy grades. but light sorts sold a shade lower, owing to the withdrawal of Jones & Stiles and Moran & Healer who deal in light sorts exclusively. Packers paid \$4.90@4.55 for common to good mixed, with shippers paying \$4.90@4.50 for prime heavy and butcher weights. Light little pits sold at \$2.50@3.85; second class light, \$4.10@4.00, and first class light, \$4.40@4.00.

## FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-STOCKS-This was the blackest day of all for bulls in Wall street. The market opened weak with declines all through the list. London was again a seller and Boston became a seller of Union Pacific. Liquidation was sharp and forced. The street had rumor of houses in trouble, but no announcements were made. On the decline long stocks cam out on stop orders that were never expected to be reached. The pressure was directed mainly against such stocks as Burlington, St. Paul and Union Pacific. Coal stocks, Industrial shares and Specialties all suffered allke The declines the first hour were sharp enough. but when the bank statement showed a de crease of over \$2,500,000 in reserves the selling was redoubled. Bears jumped on every stock which did not have good support, and gave the market a panick; appearance for a time. The half day session closed with the greatest loss half day session closes with the greatest loss in values all round recorded in some time. There was no sign of recovery and liquidation has not yet run its course. Atchison went off to 364; Burlington dropped by quick stages to 824; Rock Island struck 78e; St. Paul led the break, going off neariy 3 points to 67%; Missouri Pacific to 87% and Union Pacific to 51%; Northern Pacific common was forced of from Northern Pacific common was forced off from 30% at the close Friday to 284. The following were the closing quotations:

The following were the closing quotations:

U. S. 4s regular ... 122½ to preferred ... 25½
U. S. 4s regular ... 104 to preferred ... 74½
U. S. 4½ regular ... 104 to preferred ... 135
Pacific is of '55 ... 14 New York Central ... 105
Central Pacific ... 80 P. D. & E. ... 17
Chicago & Allon. ... 127
Chicago & Allon. ... 127
Chicago & Burlington & Quites ... 92½
D. L. & W. ... 1435 St. Faul & Omaha ... 25%
D. L. & W. ... 1435 St. Faul & Omaha ... 25%
Ullinois tentral ... 1035 do preferred ... 30 9634 Western Union. liehigan Centrai. Lissouri Pacine

MONEY—Easy at 365 per cent.
PRIME MESCASTILE PAPER—54,67 per cent.
STEMBING EXCHANGE—Quiet and firm; sixtyisy bills, \$4.87; demand. \$4.874.

### PRODUCE MARKETS.

Carcago, Oct. 4.-1:15 p. m. close-Wheat -Strong; cash, 3842384c; December, 81.2; May, 81.063491.065; Corn-Firm; cash, 494c; November, 495c; May, Me. Oats-Firm; cash, Mc; December, 39%; May, 42);c. Mess Pork-Steady; cash, \$0.62\;; January, \$11.67\;; May, \$12.20. Larq-Steady; cash, \$5.20; January, \$56.50;

Lard-Steady; eash, \$5.20; January, \$55.50; May, \$5.90.

Rye-Firm at \$65.0.

Barley-Easy at 75.0.

Flax Seed-Quiet at \$1.49.

Prime Timothy Seed-Quiet at \$1.200.25.

Whisky-\$1.5.

Flour-Steady, with a decline of 250 on patents within the past two days; winter wheat, \$2.200.25; spring wheat, \$2.200.55.50; rye, \$3.250.350. 3.50.

Bulk Meats—Shoulders, 5.625;35.75; whort clear, 5.7655.75; short ribs, 5.275;55.30.

Butter—Firm for five grades; creamery, 152

Bet dairy, 16247c.

Cheese—Unchanged; full cream cheddars, 5525; flats, 55,555; young Americas, 952

950.

94c. Eggs-Unchanged; fresh, f@isc. Hides-Unchanged; heavy green salted, 64c; light green salted, 64c; green, 54c; salted

cake. 4 c. Receipts. Shipments.
Flour, bbis 18,000 9,000
Wheat, bu 48,000 67,000
Core, bu 280,000 285,000
Oats, bu 261,000 145,000 Material Advances. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Wheat-Receipts, 2,200; exports none reported; spot tofalic up but duli; No. 2 red. \$4.2042.025; incleavator; E.045; affoat; E.055; lol45; f. o. b.; No.3 red. \$7.4908c; untraded red. \$1.045; lol45; options advanced that the but aftermard remeted \$2.21-16c; No. 2 red. December, los.500 bushels; exports, 25.-600 bushels; spot firm, \$4.25c higher; No. 2, 50425c in elevator; Sogolsky affoat; ungrated mixed, 504267c; options \$242c higher; November closing at \$6.00.

Outs-Receipts 15.000 bushels; exports, 1.400 bushels; spot dull, firm; No. 2 white 6 \$2.000 bushels; spot dull, firm; No. 2 white 6 \$2.000 bushels; spot dull, firm; No. 2 white 6 \$2.000 bushels; spot dull, firm; No. 2 white 6 \$2.000 bushels; spot dull, firm; No. 2 white 6 \$2.000 bushels; spot dull, firm; No. 2 white 6 \$2.000 bushels; spot dull, firm; No. 2 white 6 \$2.000 bushels; Spot dull, firm; No. 2 white 6 \$2.000 bushels; Spot dull, firm; No. 2 white 6 \$2.000 bushels; Spot dull, firm; No. 2 white 6 \$2.000 bushels; Coffee, Online, spots, November closing at \$4.000 bushels; Online, Online,

449c.
Coffee-Options opened IO points down to 5 points higher, closed barely steady, 100225 noints down; sales, 17,500 bags; October, \$18.00 dis.05; November, \$17.4 & \$17.50; becember, \$17.13 & \$17.50; becember, \$20.62);
Sugar-Raw, firm refined, quiet.
Petroleum-Steady; November united closed at \$0.

\$10.506311.50.
Lard-Stronzer; western steam, \$6.42%; December closed at \$0.50.
Butter-Quet and unchanged; western dary, 106616; western creamery, 125236; Eirin, 23%c.
Cheese-Firm; light skims, 567346.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 4.—Wheat closed higher; cash, 98473984c; May, 11.0575.
Corn-Higher; cash 40c; May, 4046240%c.
Oats-High; cash, 574c; May, 42%c.
Pork-Dull; 10.00.
Lard-Dull; 36.00.
Whisky-31.13.
Butter—Unchanged; creamery, 17825c; dairy, 9317c. MINNRAPOLIS, Oct. 4— Wheat — Demand active; receipts, 465 cars; shipments, 107 cars. Closing quotations; No. 1 hard, October, 99c; on track, \$1.00; No. 1 northern, October, \$95c; on track, \$1.00; No. 2 northern, October, 500; on track, 95@50; or No. 2 northern, October, 90c; on track, 95@50; or No. 2 northern, October, 90c; on track, 95@50; or No. 2 northern, October,

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.—Wheat—Higher; No. 2 hard, cash, see bid; October, 87% c bid; No. 2 corn—Steady; No. 2 cash, 46%; October,

Oats-Steady; No. 2cash, 37c bid; October. Mit.wauker, Oct. 4.—Wheat—Firm; No. 2 spring, cash, 95/296; No. 1 northern, 199. Corn—Firm; No. 3, 391/350c. Oats—Duil; No. 2, white, 291/340c. Provisions—Quiet; January pork, \$11.674.

LIVERPOOL Oct. 4.—Wheat-Firm; demand poor; holdersoffersparingly; California No. 1. poor; holdersoffersparingly; Cambrilla A.S. 3 25,007; Bid per cental.
Corn-Steady; demand off; mixed western, is 35-d per cental.

Cincinnati, Oct. 4.-Wheat-Active and higher; No. 2 red, 99c@\$1.09. Corn-In good demand; No. 2 mixed, 55c. Oats-Strong; No. 2 mixed, 45c. Whisky-\$1.53.

#### LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO. Oct. 4.—Cattle-Receipts. 5,000; market steady; natives, \$3.2024.10; stockers, \$2.1022.20; cows. bulls and mixed, \$1.5021.00; Texans, \$2.402.25.
Hogs-Receipts. 13.000; market a shade higherwith good demand; packers and shippers, \$4.002.400; light, \$4.1026.400.
Sheep-Receipts, 5,000; market lower; natives, \$4.2024.50; mixed westerns, \$1.7524.00; Texans, \$4.2024.40; lambs, \$4.7525.80.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4 .- Cattle-Receipts, 2.000; shipments, 2.000; market strong; steers, 84.10524.70; cows, \$1.0052.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.2553.15; range steers, \$1.0052.50; range cows, \$1.2553.175.

Hogs-Receipts, 3.600; shipments, 2.200; market steady; all grades, \$2.5554.375.

Sr. Louis. Oct. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; shipments, 2,000; market strong; fair to fancy native steers, \$1.8064.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.3663.30; Tevans and Indians, \$2.363.30; Mogs-Receipts, 1,700; shipments, 30; market steady; heavy, \$4.3054.50; mixed grades, \$4.00624.30; light, \$4.30634.40.

The Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The weekly statement of the asscelated banks shows the following changes: The banks now hold \$11.511.200 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

Mining Shares. THE BEE. ]-The following are the mining stock

The Movement of Specie. NEW YORK Oct. 4.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The exports of specie from the port of New York during the week amounted to \$319,130, of which \$5,085 was in gold and \$25,150 in silver. The imports of specie for the week amounted to \$117.33, of which \$27,189 was in gold and \$0,204 in silver.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg PUBLIC FUNDS.

#### Hall County Thinks They Should be Placed in Public Depositories.

County Clerk O'Malley has received the copy of a memorial and resolution adopted by the board of supervisors of Hall county, with the request that it be laid before the county commissioners.

It is addressed to the legislature and states that the laws governing the handling of public funds in this state are such that it is impracticable to comply with their requirements, and that as a consequence, the general usage throughout the state respecting the handling of public funds is not in compliance with the laws. The petitioners, therefore, hold that legal provision should be made for "public depositories," looking to the safety of all publi funds and securing "such intereston all public funds as are kept on hand."

The resolution also requests the co-opera

tion and support of the press in securing this legislation, irrespective of party or politics. The Undertakers.

A large party composed of delegates to the undertakers' convention went to Sioux City yesterday morning and will return home

from that point. Another party composed of President R. R. Binghurst of Philadelphia, Josiah S. Pearce of Ardmore, Pa.; B. Frank Kirk, James G. Weldon, C. W. Naulty and A. C. Hookey of Philadelphia; James W. Laube of Richmond, Va., and E. D. Hofeller of Rochester, N. Y., left on the Union Pacific train about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Silver Pluma, Colo., to view the beautiful mountain scenery. Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

Will be Tested in the Courts.

To get matters in proper shape to com mence proceedings, Lee Estelle, the attorney for the board of education, and President Goodman yesterday made a formal demand on Building inspector Whitlock for a permit to erect the one-story brick building upon the high school campus. As was expected, the inspector refused, and mandamus proceed-ings will at once be brought before Judge Wakeley for the purpose of ascertaining whether the tract of ground is under the supervision of the board or the city council.

Numismatics.

CLARKS, Neb., Oct. 3.—To the Editor of The Bre: Will you please give me the names and addresses of one or two coin collectors in New York, Boston and Chicago!
Also tell me if there is a coin journal published in the United States and oblige yours truly.

ALBERT PARKER. Ans.-The Scott stamp and coin company New York; Stevens & Co., McCornick block. Chicago. American Journal of Numismatics Boston.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg.

Denies Yacger's Charges.

Julius F. Heimer, who has had some trouble with N. Yaeger, the saloon man, says that the charges of embezzlement preferred against him by Yaeger are absolutely false, and that any money he ever got from Yaeger was his own. Heimer says he will prove the charges made by Yaeger to be false when the proper time comes.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

# buil laides, 50; green salted calf. 808150; dry dint, 8080; dry calf. 8080; deacors, each 250. TWO BIG BLOCKS PLANNED. Tallow—Unchanged, No. 1, 450; No. 1, 40; cake. 450.

The Boston Investment Company and W. F. Sweery Arranging to Build.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR FARNAM STREET.

A Permanent Home for the Real Estate Exchange-Fred Ames' Aid to Omaha-The Realty Market.

The sale of the lot at the southeast comes of Seventeenth and Farmen to the Bostoniavestment company, the big transaction of the past week, is but the first move in a project for extensive imprevements on the south side of Farnam street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

The property purchased by the Boston inrestment company, through its agent, Mr. M. L. Morton, has a frontage of 66 feet on Faraam street is 12 feet deep and is one of

the most desirable locations in the city. It is the purpose of the company purchasing the property to improve it, under certain conditions.

Adjoining this lot on the east W. F. Sweesy owns a 66-foot frontage on Farmam street for which he has already prepared plans for a magnificent seven-story store building. This with the improvement of the Boston investment company will make a solid business block of spiendid proportious extending from the corner of Seventeenth

and Farnam to the Smith property adjoining the Chamber of Commerce building.

The condition under which the Boston people will improve their purchase is the de-

people will improve their purchase is the defeat of the prohibition amendment. Mr. Morton, the company's agent, in speaking of the plans of his company, said:

"If prohibition is defeated in Nobraska we will begin at once upon the work of erecting a seven story building on the corner just purchased. We have offers to build for tenants and may make it a combined store and office building and we may bined store and office building and we may build it for office uses only. If prohibition carries we will certainly not improve the property. Omaha is ahead of any other westerneity just now in the advantages she offers to invistors and there is an immense amount of money ready to flow in here just as soon as the people decide that they do not want to enarge the present license law of the state. If the amendment comes it will most assuredly depreciate property values here and render it inadvisable for us to make any extensive improvements. Our plans are being prepared, however, and if the amend-ment is defeated we will give you a big build-ing in a short time and there are others who will follow us in making Omaha invest-

An Exchange Building. President Hartman of the real estate ex-

change has a big enterprise in project. He is the father of the real estate exchange in Omaha and wants to see the institution a prominent and permanent one. To this end he proposes the erection of a magnificent building to be owned by the exchange and to

be its permanent home and investment.

There are, he urges, at least one hundred reputable real estate meanin the city who can invest an average of \$3,000 each in such an enterprise and with a capital of \$300,000 thus obtained, there is hardly a limit to the wonders that the exchange may not accomplish. This would give \$100,000 for a site, another \$100,000 for a building and a like amount for investment in some enterprise that would be profitable to the projectors. Some of the members favor the scheme heartly and want to establish a bank in connection with the exchange. This the scheme heartily and want to establish a bank in connection with the exchange. This plan they claim is feasible and sure to be profitable. All of the movers of the project are enthusiastic and will stop at nothing short of the fulfillment of their plans. One thing is certain, and that is that the successful prosecution of the plan for a permanent home would do much to strengthen the standing of the exchange, it would give them a ing of the exchange. It would give them a chance to show prospective investors a sub-stantial evidence of their own faith in the future of the city, whose interests they are endeavoring-more, probably, than any other class of business men-so carnestly to ad-Vance.

Ames' Aid to Omaha. Fred Ames has done as much as any one

man in encouraging eastern capital to seek investment in Omaha," said Vice President Kimbali of the Union Pacific, the other day. "Mr. Ames," he continued, "is known among the capitalists of the east as being one of the shrewdest and at the same time one of the most conservative moneyed men in the country. His investments have always country. His investments have always resulted satisfactorily, and plenty of capital-ists are ready to invest in any enterprise or in any locality in which Mr. Ames is inter-

ested. It looked a little gloomy for Omaha early last year. Capital was keeping clear of Kansas City and other western cities, and Omaha suffered from their failings.

There was an air of uncertainty among investors, and it looked fair for a period of stagnation. Mr. Ames then came forward and invested over \$300,000 in theerection of the Morse block at Sixteenth and Faranm and the new block at Eleventh and Howard. It was an exhibition of faith in and Howard. It was an exhibition of faith in the future of Omaha that encouraged other capitalists, and now they are all ready to come in here with their investments. Mr. Ames' investment in the two buildings named will undoubtedly be the cause of the invest-ment of several million dellars of Beston cap-

ital in Omahaduring the presant year. Picking Its Neighbors.

"There a great many good, desirable build-ings in Omaha that are damaged in their rental value by the rookeries that I can against them, " said a Union Pacific official. Omaha union depet company, as I understand it, does not propose to be placed at any such disadvantage in respect to its new union depot. The company has control of most of most of the property adjoining the site forthe new depot and propose to have something to say about the character of the structures that are erected is its immediate vicinity."

The Figures.

The following figures show the tables of real estate transactions, building permits and bank clearings for the past week :

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS. Monday
Tuesday
Weinesday
Fiday
Saturday 47,401 Total Monday
Taesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saurday Total.... BANK CLEARINGS. Total 8,880; pa.99 An increase of 22 per cent over the corresponding week of last year.

Improvement Notes. F. C. Grable of Omahahas purchased the opera house corner in Beatrice for \$5,000.

The building permits for September amounted to \$800,40, compared with \$581,115 for the same month last year. The Builders' and Traders' exchange has established a permanent exhibit of builders and architects' supplies and appliances in the

exchange rooms. Papers in mother big deal in suburban preserty have been filed with the county re-corder. Victor H. Coffman and wife sell to Edward S. R. Boughton of Cheyenne a tract of some four hundred acres just north of ir-vington for \$100,000.

O. L. Wright has purchased the ninety-nine-year lease of the southwest corner of Howardand Sixteenth streets, paying \$5,000 forit, toother with the building. This fall orearly aextspring, Mr. Wright will reseave the two small frame buildings on the Six-tenth street side of the property and put in a three-stary fire proof block.