called American refiners to order very quickly, and without any change in the price of raw sngar refined has dropped from 1/4 to 1/4c. The charge in average prices of all commodities has been but a slight advance for the week, in legite of the rise in wheat, for manufactured products tend lower on the whole. Heavy handation puts tin down to 1914 cents and lead to \$1.15, and large importations cause tin plates to be offered at

portations cause tin plates to be offered at

agents have fixed upon 2,560,000 tons as the output for May. The Lehizh ignores the decision in the Coxe case, but the threats of a strike in bituminous mines affect the pros-

The business failures occuring throughout

the country during the last seven days num-ber 205 as compared with a total of 251 last

week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 218.

The Wool Market.

Boston, Mass., April 24.-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-There has been a mod-

erate demand this week for domestic wools,

with sales mostly in small lots. The total

sales were 2,269,000 pounds. Ohio and Penn-

sylvania fleeces are still quiet, with sales of

at 26@28c for one-quarter, and 29@30c for three-eighths. Territory wools are firm.

wool is active at 35@42c. Foreign carpet wools are in better demand.

BATTLE OF FLOWERS.

Entertainment for the Presidential

Party at Santa Barbara,

PASADENA, Cala., April 24.—The presi-

dential party, after a drive through the prin-

cipal streets of the town, left at 11 o'clock

for Santa Barbara. Business was suspended

here and all the inhabitants of the city and

surrounding country were out to give the

speeches. Everywhere along the line were

a banquet to the president, Secretary Rusk, Postmaster General Wanamaker and Gover-

Mrs. Harrison and the ladies accompanying her were entertained by a number of ladies of Santa Barbara at supper.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE INQUIRY.

Report of the Investigating Commit-

tee of the Illinois Legislature.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 24.—The commit-

tee which has been investigating the Chicago

live stock exchange of Chicago submitted its

findings today. The report, which is a very

lengthy one, finds, as stated yesterday, that

a boycott does exist. The evidence, it says,

stock exchanges at Chicago, St. Louis, Kan-

sas City and Omaha to destroy the business

of the American live stock commission com-

pany, and that no reason is given therefor

except that said company returns its net earnings in part to the producer. The boy-cott was justified only upon the ground that any competition, directly or indirectly, in the rate of the commissions charged would lead to abuses detrimental to the interests of

the public. In this justification the committee cannot agree. The committee is constrained from the evidence to say, however, that mem-bers of the Chicago live stock exchange are to be commended for their earnest efforts to

bring out reforms in the manner and meth-ods of doing business upon the greatest live

stock market in the world. In the opinion of the committee the mixed class of business done by many members of the exchange can-

not be done as cheaply as the business of selling a more uniform class of range cattle, which the evidence shows the American live stock commission company was almost ex-clusively engaged in selling, but while com-

mending the exchange for reforms the com-mittee cannot forget the great principle un-derlying the question of whether any cor-peration or assembling has a right to take possession of a product of the con-

possession of a public market and say to all comers that they must do business at a cer-

The bill reported by the committee is in-tended to correct the abuses now prevailing.

Three South Carolina Hangings.

tin, colored, was hanged today for the mur-

der in January last of a white woman with

Bill Miles, colored; was executed this morn-

ng at Pickens for the murder of Jake Grif-

Edmund Holloway, colored, was hanged today at Manning for the murder of the white man.

In Jan Again.

Young Pat Ford was arrested again last

night and locked up anthe station. Mr. Ford

and directed the police to arrest his son every

time he was found in the Ninth street resorts,

and last night's arrest was in accordance with the directions.

Not Mates.

Frank Thompson was taken into custody

last night for having two right foot shoes in

his possession for which he could give no sat isfactory account. The charge is petit lar

Dr. Birney cures catarrn. Bee bld'g.

DIED.

Notices of Ave lines or less under this head, Afty eats; each additional line ten cent.

JONES-Roy, aged 9 years, died April 23, 6 o'clock p. m., of spinal neningitis; son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones. Funeral from residence, 3014 Sherman avenue, Sunday, 2 o'clock p. m.

COLUMBUS, S. C., April 24.-Waites Mar-

tain minimum rate.

whom he had been living.

ceny.

nor Markhem and staff. At the same tin

president a welcome.

There have been sales of some new

ome decline,
The coul trade does not improve, though

KANSAS CITY WITH ANOTHER GAME.

Sioux City Couldn't Take 'Em All. but She Tried-Other Baseball Games-General Sports.

Omaha-No game. St. Paul, 6; Lincoln, 0. Kansas City, 9; Sloux City, 4.; Denver-No game.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 24.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Today the Farmers' Alliance was shut out by the Apostles. The plowboys were not in it. They could not hit Osborne, pitcher for St. Paul, and as a result nine goose eggs stared them in the face. Osborne was not exactly an ideal pitcher, but he twirled the sphere in such a manner that the most frantic efforts of the plow boys to reach it were unavailing. It almost invariably went into the hands of the entcher. The game was closely contested up to the eighth inning, the score

then standing 2 to 0 in favor of the Apostles. The St. Paul nine was not particularly strong anywhere compared with the Alliance men. Roach was in the box for Lincoln, and played a pretty game, the Apostles getting only seven hits from him. He struck out more men than his rival, Osborne, and got a pretty drop on the ball that the Saints could hardly catch on to. The Apostles did not bat the ball much bet-

ter than the Alliance men, and didn't do any better ficiding, but the inability of the Lincolnians to hit Osborne, coupled with a number of errors, gave the game to St. Paul. In the eighth inning, when three Apostles were on bases, Irwin and Tomney began playing catch between first and second and endeavored to put out one of the Apostles, and the man on third silently stole in and scored. A miscue made by Jack Rlowe on third allowed the Saint on that base to also steal in. Before the Parmers had fully recovered from the shock there were four runs recorded in the score They then arose in their might and put a stop to the proceedings, but on taking the but did nothing themselves. Cline did nothing themselves. Cline astonished everybody and himself most of all by mufflar a fly. Altogether it was an off day for Lincoln. The score:

LINCOL	LN	F			ST. PAUL
11	11	LP.	A	- 81	R IR PO A F
Cline, rf0	. 0	1	0	1	Gooden'h, ef., 1 1 2 0 0
Raymond, 3b.0	0	- 0	2	0	Abbey, rf 0 1 2 0 0
J. Rowe, 880	- 0	- 3	0	1	O'Rourke, 3b 1 0 9 4 0
Burkett, If 0	1	1	0	0	O'Rourke, 3b., 1 0 2 4 0 O'Brien, 1b., ., 1 1 13 3 0
Irwin, 1b 0	0	6	4	0	Elv. ss. 1 0 9 5 0
Patton, et	0	- î	0	ő	Hamburg, 1f. 2 3 1 0 0
Tomney, 2b 0	ő	- A	3	- 5	Contro %t 0 6 2 2 1
Ronch, p 0	Ö	ö	13	ñ	Raldwin a o f a i i
Traffley, c 0	Ü.	19	0	ö	R Is PO A R Gooden'h, ef. 1 1 2 0 0 Abbey, rf. 0 1 2 0 0 O'Rourke, sb. 1 0 2 4 0 O'Brien, lb. 1 113 8 0 Elly, ss. 1 0 2 5 0 Hamburs, lf. 2 3 1 0 0 Conley, 2d. 0 6 3 2 1 Baldwin, c. 0 7 2 1 1 Osborne, p. 0 0 0 1 0
	_	-	-	-	Committee printing of or 1 of
Total 0		24	12	4	Total 7 27 16 2
	E.	_	_	_	INNINGS.
Tinoute	291	1111	40.4	* *	INNINGS.
NA There's	***		NA.	1.64	.1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Se Caul	++	14.99	240		.1 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 -6
			BU	MA	IARY.

Earned runs: St. Paul 1. Two base hits: Ham urg. Hit by pitched ball: Osborne 2. Struck out sborne i, Roach 6. Wild pitches: Osborne 1; Roach Time: One hour and thirty minutes. Champions Win One.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24.-The Blues downed the Sioux Citys in a game abounding in pretty plays and sharp fielding. The visitors out satted the home team, but the home team managed to bunch four singles and two doubles in the fourth inning and secured enough runs to win the game. The feature of the game was Manning's phenomenal fielding at short. Attendance, 750. The

KANSAS CITY.	SIOUN CITY.
Terrett. ss 1 3 4 1 1 1 arpenter, 3h:2 2 2 2 2 0 3 unson, c 1 2 1 4 0	Poorman, et. 0 2 1 0 2 Sheibeck, sa. 0 2 3 6 c

SUMMARY. Earned runs: Kansas City i, Sloux City i, Two-base hits: Carpenter, Gunson, Nicholson, Stolen bases: Hogriever, Nicholson, Eirst base on balls: Swartzel I, Dewald 2. Hit by pitched ball: Smith, Struck out: By Swartzel I, by Dewald 2. Passed balls: Earle I, Time: Two hours, Umpire: Gaffney.

Western Association Stand ng.

Played. Won. Lost. Per C't Denver Sioux City Minneapoils St. Paul Kansas City... Lincoln... Milwaukee...

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Roger Connor Makes the Longest His

of the Season. NEW YORK, April 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-The Boston team again defeated the Giants today. The New Yorkers outbatted their opponents, but poor base running deprived their of many runs. Clarke is to fight to catch Rusie. O'Rourke, Gore and Denny played like wooden men. The paid attendance was 2,223. Connor's home run was the longest hit of the season. The score:

New York 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0

Boston 1 0 2 2 3 1 0 0 0 0

Base Hits: New York V. Boston II. Errors:

New York & Boston 2. Batterles: New York Rusle and Charke; Boston, Clarkson, Getzein and Bennett.

TERRY WAS WILD. PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—[Special Telegram to Tim Bigs.]—The Phillies defeated Brookly rather easily this afternoon. Terry was wild in the first inning, and the home cub secured a lead of four runs, as the result of three bases on balls and as many hits. Attendance, 2,475. The score:

Base hits: Brooklyn. 9; Philadelphia, 12. Errors: Brooklyn. 1; Philadelphia, 3. Bat-eries: Terry and Kinslow; Esper and Allen. MARR'S ERROR WAS COSTLY. CINCINATI, O., April 24.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Marr's costry error lost the game for Cincinnati today. Seward was hit hard, but good fielding prevented many base hits. Young took his place in the seventh and three safe hits were made on his pitching. Day's butting many the safe hits were made to his pitching. Day's butting many than the safe hits were made to his pitching. Day's butting many than the safe hits were made to his pitching.

pitching. Davis' batting was again the leading feature. He made three hits and scored each time. Attendance 1,200. The score: Cincinnati 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 Cieveland 0 0 0 1 3 0 2 0 0 Hits: Cincinnati, 8; Cleveland, 12. Errors: Cincinnati, 1; Cleveland, I. Batteries: Rhines and Harrington; Seward and Zimmer.

AD GUMBERT A SNAP. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 24.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The Chicago club played a good game today, but the Pittsburgs had their batting clothes on and Fatted Gumbert all over the field, the batting of Fred Carroll and Browning being specially effective. Attendance, 1,000. The score:

Base hits: Pittsburg 19, Chicago, 16, Errors: Pittsburg 2, Chicago, 2, Batteries: Pittsburg, Maol, Rerger and Fields; Chicago, Gumbert and Kittridge.

National League Standing. Played. Won. Lost. Per C' Roston.
Cleveland
Chicago.
Philadelphia
Brooklyn
Pittsburg.
New York.
Classingati

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Cincinnati Knocks a Game Out of the Champions. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24.- [Special Tele-

gram to Tux Bea. |-Cincinnati turned the tables on the champions today. Louisville played a miserable game, making eight errors. In the seventh inning Louisville scored seven runs on two bases on balls, three hits and two errors. The score:

Louisville 0 0 1 0 0 0 7 0 1— 9 Cfnciunati 0 1 0 2 2 0 1 4 0—10

Louisville, & Cincinnati, a. Batteries: Daley CHILI'S GREAT REVOLUTION. WON IN THE NINTE.

Washington, April 24.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Washington won the game vesterday in the ninth inning on a hit by Visner, Hikes' single, and a three-bagger by Dowd, bringing in two runs. Dowd scoring later on an error by wood. Dowd's playing at second was the feature of the game. The

Base hits: Washington 6, Athletics 10, Errors: Washington 4, Athletics 3, Batteries: Carsay and McGuire, Weyhing and Cross. BOSTON'S REVENUE.

BOSTON, Mass., April 24.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The Bostons took sweet revenge on the Baltimores today, pounding Cunningham all over the lot for seven innings, when he was relieved by Van Halten. Cunningham was also very wild. The fielding on both sides was fine. At endance, 1,200. The score:

Boston.... Baltimore. Base bits: Baltimore, 10: Boston, 20. Errors: Baltimore, 2: Boston, 4. Batteries: Cunning-bam and Van Haltren, and Townsend; O'Brien and Farrell.

COLUMBUS WINS ONE. Columbus, O., April 24.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. Columbus batted Stivetts hard in the sixth and ninth innings. The work of Crooks was a feature. Attendance, 900. The score:

American Association Standing. Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct ncinnati

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Tommy Wants a Place. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., April 24 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-Tommy Healey left here yesterday for Omaha to try to secure a position in the Omaha Association club. Tommy is North Platte's well known ball player and general

sporting man.

The Heavy Weights Tonight. There is to be a finish contest at Germania hall, South Omaha, this evening between Jack Rhodes of Avoca, Ia., and Tom Allen, another Iowa heavy weight. The battle is for \$100 a side and the gate, and the prospects are good for a rattling mill.

Knocked Out in the Third. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 24. - Charles Kemmic of this city and James Scully of Woonsocket, R. I., fought tonight for a purse of \$1,000 and the 140-pound championship of America. Kemmic weighed 141½ pounds and Scully 142 pounds. Little was done in the first two rounds, but in the third, after a few seconds' sparring, Kemmic landed on Scully's Jaw and the Rhode Island man was unable to respond to the call of time.

Peculiar Coincidence. Enthusiasts will find a remarkable show ing in the standing of the teams of the Western and National leagues this morning. For the eight teams in each association there are but four positions. This is not so singular in the case of the National, as only three games have been played, but it is notable in the case of the Western, where the number of games played by each club varies. It is one of the peculiarities of baseball, and may not soon be noticed again.

Sioux tity This Afternoon.

The Corn Huskers and Lambs will come to gether at McCormick park this afternoon for the first time this season. Sloux City has been putting up a great game of ball, and Shannon's men will be compelled to work bard to take the game. Following are the

positions of the two teams:

Omaha—Twitchell, left field; Halligan, right field; Sutcliffe, catcher; McCauley, first base; Griffin, middle; Shannon, second base; Walsh, short stop; Donnelly, third base; Walsh, short stop; base; Eiteljorg, pitcher. Sioux City—Strauss, right field; Sheibeck, short stop: Nicholson, second base; Poorman, middle; Morrissey, first base; Genins, third base; Van Dyke, left field; Earle, catcher; Seibe, nitcher

catcher; Seibei, pitcher. Memphis Races.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 24.-Track heavy. Mile-Hocksey won, Bertha second, Hardee third, Time-1:47)4. Three-year-old maidens, three-quasters of

a mile-Miss Courtney won, Kahama second, Bon Ton third. Time-1:2014. Mile and one-eighth, handlcap-Verge d'Or won, Red Sign second, Cashier third. Time

Seven-eighths of a mile—Bankrupt won Attieus second, Ben March third. Time— 1:3014.
Mile and one-sixteenth-Insolonce won,
Whittier-second, Billy Pinkerton third.
Time-1:5214.

THE ALTON BOYCOTT.

Chairman Elanchard Gives His Version of the Existing Trouble.

Curcago, April 24. - Chairman Blanchard of the Central Traffic association, in a talk with the Associated press representative today concerning the trouble with the Alton, explained the matter at length from the standpoint of the eastern lines, and said their action was taken regretfully and not in a spirit of boycotting. They do not interfere with the business of the Alton or its emwith the business of the Alton or its employes. On the contrary they, having decided to cease commission paying, it is the Alton which claims the right to interfere with their business and to reduce their employes with money. Its opportunity for so doing has been stopped in the only practicable manner. It is true, said Blanchard, that the western roads are permitted by their own rules to pay commission, but it is the general belief that the Alton company alone defeats a general cessation of this pernicious practice,

At a meeting of the Western Passenger association today Rock Island presented resolutions in the form of a memorial to the castern lines requesting them to take some meas ures for the protection of western connec-tions against the effect of the Alton boycott. The present condition of affairs, if continued, would soon involve all lines in a disastrous rate war. Eastern roads were therefore called upon to modify their position to avoid such a result. Representatives of several vestern roads spoke in favor of upholding the Alton, and eastern lines were sharply criticized. No decisive action was taken.

What Mr. Gould Thinks.

New York, April 24 .- | Special Telegram to Tun Bre. |- Jay Gould appeared down town this morning and seemed to be in exexcellent health. He talked freely about his western trip and said he found his roads everywhere in good condition. He believes that the financial situation of the United States is better than that of any other country in the world. He had never seen so

promising an outlook for crops.

"The general railroad situation looks well,"
he said. "Threatening legislation has passed he said. Threatening legislation has passed away. The interstate commerce law has done a great deal of good and much evil. The long and short haul clause of the interstate law is one of its objectionable features. Anlaw is one of its objectionable features. Another objection is that it seems to be in the interest of the strong roads. In am in favor of the plan and purpose of the Western Traffic association. Regarding the charges of rate cutting I do not understand that the Missouri Pacific railroad cut rates any lower than did other roads. It was necessary to meet competition at once and to protect its traffic."

Another Gould Election.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 24 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bes.]-A special from Little Rock, Ark., says: The annual meeting of the steckholders of the Kansas & Arkansas the steckholders of the Kansas & Arkansas Valley railway was held in Little Rock and the following directors were elected: Jay Gould, George J. Gould, Edwin Gould, S. H. H. Clark, Geo. E. Dodge, F. R. McKibben, S. R. Hayes, W. H. H. Shibley and Thomas Essex. The officers are: George J. Gould, president; S. H. H. Clark, vice president; A. H. Califf, secretary and treasurer; Thomas Essex, assistant secretary and treasurer. The road runs from Van Buren, Ark., to Gibson, I. T.

Almost the Entire Army Reported in Sympathy with the Uprising.

DETAILS OF A HORRIBLE MASSACRE.

Government Troops Fire on Famine-Stricken Men, Women and Children-Routed by the Revolutionists.

PANAMA, April 24.-Interesting mail adrices have been received by steamer from several coast points relative to the Chilian revolution. A letter from Callao asserts that the Chilian army is almost entirely in favor of revolution, although the government has at its orders over thirty thousand men. A letter from Tarrappaca gives an account of a horrible affair at Poso Almonte early in February. Upwards of three thousand workmen collected at Poso Almonte to proceed to Iquique and make a formal representation respecting the scarcity of provisions. Shortly after they reached the works the manager gave them a lot of provisions. The strikers remained there that night and the following day sent some of their leaders on to Negreiros to collect more men. Suddenly a train appeared loaded with government troops, under Martin Larrain. Without parieying these troops opened fire on the 900 defenseless workmen, women and children. Shortly after the forces marched forward and killed all the men. Meanwhile the men from the Negreiros works with commissioners from Ramirez returned to their houses otherwise they might also have been slaughtered. Some who escaped from the massacre took refuge in the nitrate fields, slaughtered. but were subsequently followed up and killed. After this deed was committed a large number of men were arrested of whom

signteen were murdered. The Lima Diaro says it is stated that when he government forces retired from Posc Almonte they shot all the prisoners and de-stroyed all the nitrate establishments they

The fight between the government troops and revolutionists at Poso Almonte March was a sanguinary one. Four thousand troops were engaged, of whom three-fourths wer government. More than one thousand killed and wounded was the result. The govern-ment forces were routed with the loss of all their artillery and a greater part of the infantry. The survivors fled and, meeting the Barberos column at Panta, retired toward Camina. The revolutionary army committed many atrocities. Advices received in Callao March 31 state that the revolutionary squadron, transporting all of the revolutionary land forces, has sailed with the object of atacking Valparaiso. The officers- and of the revolutionary squadron are said to have signed a "round robin" binding themselves not to lay down arms until they resident Balmaceda in the principal square n Santiago.

A cable message from Lima, April 11, says news has been received from Iquique that Area and Tackna have been taken. All of the atter department is now in the hands of the congressional party, who also control all the northern portion of Chili as far south as Copiano. There was no fighting, the gov ernment forces having fled toward the from tier of Bolivia. A number of distressed Pe ruvians have been given free transport from Iquique and other southern ports. The con-dition of many refugees is horrible Provisions were recently so scarce in Iquique, owing to the blockade, that \$20 was paid for a can of preserved milk and beef sold at \$10 per pound. The Peruvian consulate is daily besieged by Peruvians seeking provisions and transportation home for themselves and

Great Rainstorms in Peru. PANAMA, April 24.—Reports from Peru state that between March 19 and 22 eleven rain storms swept over Lambayeque. Rivers rose and flooded the country all around for thirty miles. Many villages were inundated and a large number of buildings fell down. Crops on the farms around the villages were all destroyed and not a rail on the Chimebote & Sucsiman railroad remains in place. A correspondent, writing from Moche, said: "Torrents of rain fell, and as the houses were not built to resist rain, they soon com-menced to fall, while roofs and walls fell in many of the streets. The square became an immense lake. Provisions are very scarce. The wind blew with such force at Huanaqui that large trees were blown down. All th plantations and farms were more or less damaged. In the department of Libertad the losses exceed \$2,000,000. Heavy rain storms also swept over the north of Peru, where rain is never expected, and much ruin was

DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK.

A Comparatively Dull Week, with Improved Business in the Interior. New York, April 24.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly

Review of Trade says: But for speculation this would have been a comparatively dull week. But the sales of 112,000,000 bushels of wheat in this market, and 680,000 bales of cotton and 2,242,000 shares of stock have supplied a certain activity though not of the wholesome kind. In the interior business seems to be somewhat improved, but many causes combine to prevent great activity. Prominent among these is the reaction from excessive real estate speculation and building which have prevailed for years in some quarters. Thus at Philadelpoia the depression is explained by the fact that 60,000 new houses have been added in eight years. The strike in building trades tends to cause duliness where activity had been expected, and the threatened strike of coal miners in several states also retards operations. But on the whole the volume of business is large for the season. In amount the bank exchanges are close up to that of the corresponding weeks last year, and east-bound shipments from Chicago for three weeks have been 200,071 tons against 245,708 for the same week of 1890. The symptoms are those of waiting rather than of reaction. The merchandise movement at Boston has been fair, in wool slightly larger, without much change in dry goods and in boots and shoes, and with better reports from agents, while leather and hides are quiet. At Philadelphia the coar and iron trades are more active. Worsted mills are running full time active. Wersted mills are running full time at goods do not justify the higher prices goods do not justify the higher prices said to be asked for the increased clip of wool. At Baltimore trade is only fair, but manufactures are active, and at Clevenand better weather brings some improvement with unusual activity in manu-factured iron. Cincinnati also notes an imfactured iron. Cincinnati also notes an im-provement and great activity in building materials, and Detroit finds better trade with better country roads. At Chicago wool receipts gain a third overlast year and wheat receipts are larger, but a decrease appears n flour, corn, meats, lard and hides. Dry goods sales equal last year's for the same week, and the sales of clothing and shoes show an increase. The grip retards trade at Milwaukee, but a further improvement is seen at St. Louis. Trade is is seen at St. Louis. Trade is fair at Kansas City and Omaha, and better at Denver. Cotton is quiet and lower at New Orleans, and sugar active and lower, the gen-eral trade being fair. At Savannah trade slackened slightly and is rather duli at Jacksonville, but extensive investments in phos-phates with heavy shipments cause activity in the part of the state where there are de-

The money markets are generally undis-

The money markets are generally undisturbed and comparatively easy. Collections improve slowly.

The treasury continues to pay out more than it takes in, though but little this week, the net addition to the circulation being about \$800,000. There are renewed signs of foreign selling of securities on the recent rise, and it is not to be expected that large gold exports in the summer can be recented. exports in the summer can be prevented unless breadstuffs so decline as to permit a free movement prior to June. Wheat has risen 254 cents with enormous speculative transactions and has been even higher, the markets of late showing heavy realizing, yet exports from Atlantic ports continue far below those of a year ago, although the quantity available for export, after a supply of all the domestic demands for the crop year, it still over forty million bushels. Belief it short European crops next fall is the chief excase given for the speculative advance, has it is early to decide what crops other countries will harvest four months hence. Carn has declined a quarter, but cats are 14 cent higher.

The continued great regists of cotton have BURIED NINE FEET DEEP. missions, and is theroughly acquainted with

Two Laborers Fatally Crushed Beneath a Caving Trouch's Bank. The continued great receipts of cotton have depressed the price 1-16c and oil is 2 cents lower, but coffee 1-c higher. The offerings of European refined sugar seem to have called American refiners to order very

DITCH GAVE WAY FROM THE BOTTOM.

Frank Olsen and Charles Holmes Caught by the Terribly Sudden Slide-Four Others Narrowly Escape Death.

A frightful accident occurred about 5:30 'clock last evening, in which two men lost their lives.

A trench for a sewer which was being dug the alley between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets on Grant street, caved in on the workmen, burying two of them, Charles Holmes and Frank Olsen, both Swedes. These men were working in the bottom of

the trench, which was about fifteen feet deep, when suddenly and without warning the walls gave way at the bottom and buried e men under about nine feet of carth. Four laborers, also Swedes, were on the lank platform six or seven feet above the bottom of the trench, and they, too, were carried down in the land slide. Fortunately iese men were able to extricate themselves

and beyond a few bruises and being badly frightened were not injured. Hank Sullivan was boss of the gang, and X at 30@31c and XX and XXX and above at X at 30631c and XX and XXX and above at \$2633c. Quite fair saies of Michigan X have been made at 286629 c, principally at 29c, which is the price asked by most dealers. Combing and delains fleeces have been dull, No. 1 combing being quoted at 40642c, Ohio fine delaine at 356635c, and Michigan delaine at 356636c. Unwashed combing is firm at 26663c. when the accident occurred he yelled and attracted the attention of Inspector L. H. Parker, who immediately called the men who were working near him and hastened to the cene of the accident.

After the momentary excitement had mieted down all haste was made to remove the fallen earth. For an hour the shovelsful of earth flew thick and fast. At last the dies were reached, but both men were found to be dead.

There have been sales of some new Nevada at 62@64c for clean. Old wools cleaned up are quoted at 60@65c for fine, 58@52c for fine medium, and 55c for meanum. Fall Texas wools have sold at 20@23c. Some new California has arrived and sold at 58@59c for clear. Ohio and Michigan unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces have been selling at 20@21c. Pulled wools are in steady demand, choice supers selling at 40@45c, fair to good supers at 30@38c, and extras at 22@30c. Australian wool is active at 35@42c. Foreign carnet Olsen was taken out first and laid upon a bed tick. Then Holmes was reached. Both bodies were black as ink and their tengues protruded, frightfully swollen. Death had been caused by suffocation. As soon as possible the coroner was noti-fied, and after viewing the bodies he ordered them removed to Burkett's undertaking es-lishment.

Inspector Parker said that unusual precautions had been taken to prevent an accident tions had been taken to prevent an accident in the digging of this trench. It is customary to line the sides with only one set of tomary to line the sides with only one set of planks set upright. In this case a double set of planking has been used on account of the wet soil. The dirt at a depth of ten or twelve wet soil. The dirt at a depth of ten or twelve feet was like mud. Fears of a possible cave in had caused the extra efforts to be made to make everything safe, be made to make a to the cause of The only theory advanced as to the cause of the accident is that the water from the barns

and closets along the aliay had been seeping into the earth for years, seftening it to such an extent that it was impossible to hold i SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 24.—During back in place. A. Swanson, one of the workmen on the platform who escaped, is reported to have said that he feared the trench was not safe, but under instructions from Boss Sullivan the run from Pasadena the presidential train stopped at San Fernando, Santa Paula and Santa Buena Ventura. At each place great crowds of people assembled and gave the president an exation. He made brief

continued to work.

Frank L. Reeves & Co. are the contractors doing the work and they had about one hundred and twenty-five men employed on the job. Holmes and Olsen were both single men and boarded at a Swede lodging house near the corner of Twenty-seventh and Leavenworth streets. Neither had any rela-

the president an evation. He made brief speeches. Everywhere along the line were decorations and the people presented the party with flowers and fruit.

The visit of President Harrison to Santa Barbara this afternoon was celebrated in a most unique and characteristic manner, and it seemed as if the entire population of this ancient town was gathered at the station when the train solled in. A procession was formed at the station composed of a cavalcade of Spanish citizens in native costumes. Grand Army veterans, school children and citizens in gaily decorated carriages. The party was first escorted to the Promenade des Anglais, where they witnessed a battle of the wets, a spectacle new to this country. It battle was participated in by Indies and gentlemen in open carriages, so covered with flowers and greens that they were completely obscured them to the wheels and harness. Along the front of the platform on which hearly twenty thousand calla lilies were used. After the battle the party was escorted to Santa Barbara mission, where they were received by Superior O'Keefe and his assistants, and shown through the accident attracted about a thousand people to the spot, who stood around while the trench was being dug out and the dead men removed. Cororer Harrigan will hold an inquest at

Burkett's undertaking rooms at 2 p. m. today. AMUSEMENTS.

"A Race for a Wife" was given its premiere iast evening at the Boyd with a number of well known amateurs in the cast, and if the applause with which the play and players were received can be taken as an estimate the drama scored a success.

Of course there were crudities and mannerisms, lines being forgotten and unfortunate stage waits, but notwithstanding these exasperating difficulties the production was

they were received by Superior O'Keefe and his assistants, and shown through the very meritorious.

The play is more nearly a melodrama than comedy, although written in three acts and filled with specialties in which Mrs. Boushistoric edifice by virtue of a special dis-pensation. Princess Louise of England is the only other lady besides these in the caren and Mr. Grosbeckin sustain the principarty today who has ever been admitted to the garden. On leaving the president thanked Father O'Keefe cordially for the privileges accorded the party. After duner the president held a public reception and later pal parts.

Mrs. Bouscaren had a number of very pleasing vocal selections which were ren-

dered with the case and ability of a pro-fessional, and she surprised her friends by the president held a public reception and later a ball took place at the hotel, during which there were old-fashioned Spanish dances by the ladies in costume. This was followed by the ladies in costume. Secretary Rusk appearing in a number of handsome gowns which delighted the ladies in the audience not a little.

In addition to Mrs. Bouscaren and

Grosbecker the interest in author of the play, Mr. O. Bouscaren, Mr. Baer, Mr. Cavanaugh, a well known attorney of the city, Mr. Remillard, Mr. L. B. Charles, Mr. A. R. Roberts, Miss Adrienne Gaines, Miss Rosais Burghara Miss Bessie Burnham, who gives promise of excellent dramatical ability should she con-tinue on the stage; Miss Helen Stantham and Little Belle Baker.

Missionary Sermon. Two car loads of people, mostly members of the various Presbyterian churches of the city, went to Bellevue last evening to hear an address by Rov. Thomas Marshall before the Woman's Missionary society of the shows concerted action on the part of the live Omaha presbytery. The chapel of the college was well filled and the address was very closely followed throughout. Rev. Marshall is field secretary of the board of foreign

PADDOCK ON POLITICS. Nebrask i's Junior Senator on the Oat-

look for Republicanism. Senator Paddock is in the city. Re is resting and quietly looking after his interests

in the Omaha street railway system. "Do you think that Mr. Foraker meant to reflect upon the ability of President Harrison in his eulogy on Secretary Blaine last week in Cincinnati?" a reporter for THE BEE asked Senator Paddock last evening during a short conversation at the Murray.

"Oh, no. Foraker meant nothing of the kind. It was simply one of his lapses. Mr. Foraker is a very impetuous speaker. and frequently says things that do not carry his exact meaning. He is undoubtedly a very great admirer of Mr. Biaine, but I cannot think that he over intended to slight or belittle the standing of President Harrison before that intelligent President Harrison is a man of admirable equipose. He is a self-contained, well balanced, well rounded, thoroughly equipped statesman, and if his administration continuous nes to the close as it has thus far progress it will have been one of the pest that this country has ever seen.

"What did you think of the introductory remarks made by Mr. Thurston in presenting Major McKinley for a speech at Cincin-

ell, I suppose that was all right," said the senator laughing.
"I suppose he wanted to make Major Mc-Kinley feel good. I think, as Mr. Thurston expressed it, that Major McKinley has an excellent chance to be governor of Ohio, but I do not think at present that he will be president of the United States."

"Do you think the prejudice against the McKinley bill will disappear to some extent before the next presidential election!" "I have nothing to say on the McKintey bill. I voted against it because there were certain features that I could not approve Under the same conditions I should vote against the bill again if I were called upon to vote upon it. There are some excellent things in the McKinley oill, but the objectionabe feature were sufficient, in my estimation, to warrant my casting my vote against it."

NO GENERAL ADVANCE.

Prices on Sash, Doors and Blinds Do Not Go Up.

A telegram to THE BEE from Chicago yesterday stated that the Sash, Door and Blind association had held a meeting and signed an agreement for a new schedule of prices. The new list was reported to be from 15 to 20 per cent above the present price list.
A number of sash and door dealers were

seen last evening by a reporter and stated that so far as they knew no such action was expected or had been taken by the associa-tion. Mr. John A. Wakefield said that two tion. Mr. John A. Wakeheld said that two or three years ago an association had been formed to arrange for a uniformity of manufacture between the different mills. No particular effort had been made to control prices. Finally the formation of an association had led to the discussion of prices, and of late an effort had been made to bolster un prices. up prices. For three or four years past the selling price of such articles have been so near the cost that there was no money in it for the producer. The association tried to establish a price which would allow a little margin for the factories.

The association meets every month in Chi cago to revise the price list. Mr. Wakefield thought that some quotations on the price list were possibly a little higher than the last one which had given rise to the rumor of a general advance all along the list.

There will be no change in prices to the purchaser who uses this class of goods as the net cost of production will be no greater than neretofore. The only thing which will advance prices notably will be an unprecederted demand for the articles in question.

An extensive lumber dealer here said that there were too many factories in the country to form a solid association, or solid enough to control prices to any extent,

Brought Bome Tin Plates. Collector Peters and Marshal Slaughter returned yesterday from Cincinnati. They both brought with them large tin plates, dis-tributed as souvenirs of the convention of re-publican clubs presented by the St. Louis manufactory of granite iron ware. The plates are about ten inches in diameter and are a part of the first tin plate ever manu-factured in the United States. factured in the United States McKinley bill, these tin plates are looked upon as being very convincing proof.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for cail dren teething rests the child and comforts the mother. 25c a bottle.

Airing Domestic Troubles Robert Price is in the county court with a suit against his brother-in-law, Charles

Teitz. It is a family affair. The plaintiff is trying to prove that three r four years ago Teitz's first wife died and a few months later he married again. The step-mother was so cruel to the three chil-dren, whose mother was need that they left home. They went to reside with Price, who now claims that they run up a board bill of \$368, which he wants paid.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach bad breath. Ed Neal Failing.

A gentleman who had called upon Ed Neat resterday said that Neal is failing fast. He has lost flesh rapidly of late, looks careworn, has sunken eyes and is morose and crabid. Since the recent decision of the courts Neal has lost all nope of a reprieve and is growing more despondent every day.

JACK THE RIPPER'S WORK.

He Changes His Scene of Operations to New York City.

HORRIBLE FATE OF AN UNFORTUNATE.

Disemboweled by the Fiend in a Low Resort on the River Front-Name of the Victim Unknown.

New Your, April 24. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Jack the Ripper has come to New York at last. His handiwork is so plain in a murder committed this morning in the East River hotel, a low resort on the southwest corner of Catherine street and Water street, that there seems to be no room for doubt. The police admit it.

Captain Richard O'Connor, who is in charge of the Oak street station and is one of Inspector Byrnes' oldest and sharpest detectives, said at noon: "It is Jack's work to

Who he is, what he is, where he came from, and why he murdered the woman who is his victim, no one knows as yet. The woman's name is not even known. She is known about the neighborhood as one of a lot of hall drunken creatures who hang about the bad resorts by the water side. It was 10:45 o'clock last night that the man

and woman came into the hotel and registered as B. Knicklei and wife. He and the woman took a room on an upper floor and went to it at once. Nothing was seen of either of them during the night. No cry or unusual noise was heard. This morning an attendant rapped on the door of the room occupied by the couple. Ne answer came. He rapped again with no

better result, and finally broke the door in. An awful sight met his gaze. On the bed lay the woman in a pool of blood. She had been dead for hours. Her abdomen had been ripped open with a dull broken table knife that lay in the olood. The viscera had been cut, and from appearance a part was missing. part was missing. The man had escaped. A very imperfect

The man find escaped. A very imperfect description of him was given to the police, and they went to work on it with the utmost secrecy and speed. Little leaked out except that the murderer was a man about thirtytwo years old and shabbily dressed.

The coroner found that the woman had

been dead a number of hours. The appearance of the face convinced the coroner that the woman was first strangled and then cut. On turning over the body it was found that the murderer had left his mark. The broken end of the kuife had been used to make a large cross on the base of the spine. Every-thing in the room was in a state of disorder, although it might have been in this condition before the couple entered it. The house-keeper, Mary Munituen, said the woman was a well known character around the neighbor-hood, but no one seems to know ner or where she lived. The woman could not have been much under sixty years of age. Her hair was al-

most white and her features stamped with the marks of drunkenness and the gutter. She was a typical specimen of the woman of the slums. The man, according to the clerk of the establishment, was apparently not over thirty years of age. In build he was slight and of medium height with light com-plexion small blonde monstache and blonde hair. He did not utter appeals to hair. He did not utter a word in the hearing of any of the people about the hotel and the murder must have been a noiseless one, as the other rooms on the same floor were occupied and a whisper could almost to heard through the partition. When the boy pushed open the door of the room this morn-ing he beheld such a scene of horror as he will not forget to his dying day. Stretched on the bed, naked from the waist down, lying on the right side, with both arms twisted and bent under her, her head enveloped in fold after fold of cloth, the old woman lay stark dead on the mattress soaked with blood. She had been com-pletely disemboweled, and the terrible result of the operation was drawn out, and tered over the entire lower part of the bed. Whether any parts are missing, as was the case with the London murders, has not yet been fully ascertained. coverings were removed from the face the expression was one of agony. The old woman evidently struggled hard before being strangled.

A doctor who saw the body says: "Whether by chance or skul, the cut was made so as to effect the object aimed at by the London Jack the Ripper.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Prof. G. D. Ostrom of Nebraska City is at the Murray. J. T. Armstrong and wife of Beatrice are J. G. P. Hildebrand of St. Paul, Neb., edi-

tor of the Press, is in the city. Mrs. F. Metz, sr., left for Grand Island vesterday to attend her father's eighty eventh birthday. Mrs. T. N. Downs of Marshalltown, Ia., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Waters, 1108 North

Twenty-ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. A. Robbins and Mrs. N. T. Spoor of St. Louis, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers, left for home

vesterday. Dr. G. J. Puhes, J. R. Tousley, Miss Belle Tousley, Miss May Horton, Miss Rita Horton, Ed Horton, Miss Minnie Hawke, Mrs. F. D. Spencer and Mrs. W. S. Recton of Nebraska City formed a merry party stopping at the Paxton last night.

The Best Time To Take Medicine

Is when it will do you the most good. And there is no doubt that the Spring is the best time, for two reasons:

Because [1st], The system

Most in Need

of a good blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, to expel the impurities which have accumulated in the winter months, and which are liable to appear in serious forms of disease.

Because [2d], In sympathy with the changing season, we find ourselves now

Most Susceptible

to the benefits to be derived from medicine. The milder weather has a debilitating effect known as "Spring Fever," or That Tired Feeling, which is quickly overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

It is a very wise thing to begin early with a course of Spring Medicine, as many people do, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the popular favorite for this purpose. N. B. Be sure to get

100 Doses OneDollar

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. f. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Of the year Now

Is The Time And of all

Medicines Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best Purify Your Blood

And to Overcome That Tired Feeling

> It is the People's Favorite Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all drug fists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

There is nothing more con clusively proven than that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a radical and reliable blood purifier. If we could show you the many letters we receive from people of whom we never heard before, telling of the remarkable cures of scrofula, salt rheum and all kinds and degrees of disease of the blood, you would be as fully convinced of, and as enthusiastic over, the merits of Hood's Sarsaparilla as we are. You may realize the benefit to be derived from this excellent medicine by taking it this Spring.

Has Superseded Others

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has superseded other blood purifiers in this locality. We sell more of it than any other two Sarsaparillas. We never had a customer speak ill of it and we take pleasure in selling it, knowing that it always gives general satisfaction." Tucker & Brown, Druggists, corner Third and Locust Streets, Grand Island, Nebraska.

Hood's

100 Doses One Dollar

Sold by all druggists. B; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Sarsaparilla