FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Lethargy of Several Months Past Apparently Completely Dispelled. LONDON BUSINESS QUITE BRISK.

Bear Element Disappeared Temporarily, Unable to Face the Prevailing Tendency to Boom-Activity

in American Securities.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .-- Discount was firm early last week, but later the demand slackened, and rates closed easy yesterday at 714 per cent for three months and 11% per cent for short.

On the Stock exchange business was brisk and there was a cheerful tone in every department. The lethargy of several months past is apparently completely dispelled. American securities continued to lead the advance, the public investing largely in the best kinds and operators buying everything, reiving apparently on the certainty of secur-ing profits. The bear element has for a time disappeared, unable to face all the prevailing tendency to boom. A large portion of the advance was due to speculators, yet there is much solid investing indicating an entire restoration of public confidence.

In American railway securities yesterday In American railway securities yesterialy activity in dealings was slightly relaxed, but the rise continued despite cablegrams from New York showing that business in Wall street displayed a tondency to realize. Selling there, was attributed here to the fact that tomorrow is a holiday, and was not taken as an indication of a reaction. Prices here closed above New York parity.

Variations for the week in prices of Amer-tcan railway securities include the following increases: Atchison, 4½ per cent; Louisville & Nashville, 3½ per cent; Union Pacific shares and Denver & Rio Grande preferred, 2 per cent each; Norfolk & Western preferred, Denver & Rio Grande com-mon, New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio first mortgage and Erie, is per cent; ench; Wabash preferred and Northern Paclife preferred 116 per cent each; Lake Shore, 1 per cent; New York, Ontario & Western and Central Pacific shares, threefourths of 1 per cent each; Illinois Central 114 per cent; St. Paul common, 3% per cent; New York Central, 3 per cent; Pennsyl-

vania, 1% per cent. Canadian railway securities are in fair de mand. The Chicago section of the Grand Trunk is considered likely to profit through the removal of the German prohibitions of American pork importations and partly in consequence of this belief Grand Trunk second preferred advanced 114 per cent on the week; Grand Trunk first and third preferred and guaranteed stock 1 per cent each, and Grand Trunk ordinary three-fourths of 1 per cent. The securities of the Mexican railway were irregular, but closed one-half of 1 per

cent better on the week. Among the foreign securities Argentine funding loan has advanced 314 per cent, and Cedulas 214 per cent, although Buenos Ayres advices describe the financial situation as worse. Chilian securities were largely bought in and gained 314 per cent on the week, while Brazhan bonds gained 14 per cent, and Nitrate railway shares and Peru-vian corporation bonds three-fourths of 1 per cent each. Of the miscellaneous secur-tion Chieraes a character 2 per cent on the tics Guinness shares lost 2 per cent on the week, and Eastmans one-fourth of 1 per cent, while Bell's Asbestos gained three-eighths of 1 per cent.

Havana Market Review.

HAVANA, Sept. 6. - Despite some disposition to purchase on the part of buyers and the recelpt of good news, the sugar market was quiet this week and only a small amount o business was done. Quotations were:

MOLASSES SUGAR-Regular to good polarization, \$2.18% to \$2.31% gold per quintal; muscovado, fair to good refining, S5 to 90 degrees polarization, \$2.25 to \$2.37% gold per quintal; centrifugal, 92 to 96 degrees polarization, in bogsheads, bugs and boxes, $\$2,87!_9$ to $\$3,12!_9$ gold per quintal. Stocks in warehouses at Havana is: Matanzas 28 boxes, 900,000 bags, 1,600 hogsheads. Receipts of the week 388

and sunshiny, harvesting was said to be pro-gressing rapidity all over Europe, arrivals abroad were declared to be large. The de-mand was very light, Minneapolls and Duluth declined 57 cars. The prospect is that next week with clear weather the arrivals up there will be much heavier. Here the receipts were 4.00 cars. E stimates for Monday, 570 cars. There appears no news to occasion apprehen-sion in regard to frost and it seems now as if the crop would mature without diumage. Longs are maintaining prices and are absorb-ing all the cash and shipping it out. The stock here this week, however, will show an increase of over 1.000,000 busilels. Provisions today made further advance. Pork at close whowed a gain over Friday of 25c lard of 5c, ribs of 5c. The buying was by outsiders, packers still continue to discourage any buil campaign. It seems probable, however, that geman action will excite a tuying entual-and in provision market. Some Citizeng Are Adopting the Principles

campaign. It seems probable, however, that German action will excite a tuying enthusi-nam in provision market. Curicado, Sept & -Kennett, Hopkins & Co-to S. A. McWhorter: Duliness has been the main characteristic of the grain market foday. The labor holiday announced for-monday caused trading to be limited priori-pally on closing of contracts, local traders being unwilling to take chances with erratic newspaper correspondents and the oscal war news from the other side. Wheat opened with an easiness due to the soft con-ditions of cables. They reported weather improving and inreg arrivals, causing weakness. This repeated later and with more emphasis caused a dragging market and was the main feature of import-ance. Clearances from Atlantic ports were large, nimost solotothe day, and 5,200,000 wheat and floor for the week. Four loads of new business are reported from New York and at the rate at which Europe is buying at present clearances which end was marked failing off soon. The market closed duil and steady after a little spurt corn showed no feature of im-portances. The expected frost still holds off and it takes constant predictions of it as there were today to keep up buil enthusiam. Outs were rather more active and showed some strength when corn advanced. It weakened more attention than grain. The buying thes been by local packers and they are taking the opportunity of this removal of the German duty to sell everything, motwithstanding which the market absorbed all offerings and duty to sell everything. Marking the owned firm.

NEW BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

used firm

In reading the letters of Marie Bashkirtseff one is struck with the perfect simplicity and sincerity of the writer, while at the same time he is also impressed by the ambitious nature of this talented young girl. She was ready to make all sorts of sacrifices, as is shown in a number of her letters to her mother. "I must attain what I desire or I must die," she wrote, adding, "he who is afraid, yet goes to meet danger, is braver than he who is not afraid." On another occasion she wrote: "What am If Nothing. What do I want? Everything." Poor Pietro, for whom she evidently en-tertained a lively affection, could not be per-

mitted to distract her thoughts from the great scheme of her life "No, Pictro is only a diversion—a strain of music in which to drown the lamentations of my soul. And yet I reproach myself for thinking of him, since he can be of no use to me. He cannot even be the first rung of the ladder that leads to fame," is the way she wrote to her mother about her admirer That she had no false modesty is also quite

clear and her letters abound in eulogistic descriptions of her personal appearance, such as: "I look pretty today. Nothing beautifies so greatly as the consciousness of being beautiful." Again at another time she wrote of herself: "It is true that in my princesse obe of gray batiste my figure is divine, that is the word (you have said so yourself.)" In extenuation, however, it must be remembered that she was only 23 when she died.

Taken as a whole, the "Letters of Marie Bashkirtseff," which have been so ably translated by Mary J. Serrano, make a very charming work, and as Mr. Gladstone says, "It may even be pronounced a book without parallel." Published by Cassell Publishing

upany, New York. The strange mysticism of the Orient has ong been a favorite theme of writers of fiction, and consequently when E. E. Baldwin sat down and wrote "The Strange Story of Dr. Senex," he simply trod in the well-defined footsteps of a long line of more or less distinguished predecessors. It is, perhaps, to be regretted that an author whose evident genius gives abundant promise of better things, did not leave the beaten tracks and strike out boldly into new and unex-plored realms of fiction. He clearly has the ability and the field is boundless. There is nothing new in the subject of the book before us, and it cannot be said that the author has treated it with



of Home Patronage.

THE LADIES WANT MORE INFORMATION.

Brief Review of Some Omaha Factories That Are Manufacturing Articles of General Use in Every Family.

The efforts of The Bas to create an interest in home industries has already borne good fruit and a good many citizens are requesting their families to buy goods of home manufacture. The greatest difficulty in the way is the lack of information among the people as to what is made in Omaha. "When we order goods from the grocery what shall we call for," asits a lady, "to say send me something of Omaha manufacture is a little indefinite. I have been using in flour the best make of a well known Minneapolis mill, now then I want to give my patronage to home mills, but what will lask for? If my grocer does not happen to want to handle Omaha flour he is likely to take advantage of my ignorance to send me a poor grade and make me sick of home made hour as ladies ought to be informed in some way as ladies ought to be informed in some way as to the exact kind of goods to call for. It is not enough to know that good soap is made in Omaha, we ought to know what kind is the best and which is the next best so that each one of us could select the kind that would correspond to what we have been using in price and quality." The same holds good in every line of household goods.

I have visited quite a number of local fac tories the past week and have been struck with the general good feeling that exists between the manufacturers themselves and their evident desire to patronize each other as far as possible Occasionally a manufacturer is found that is going on the outside to buy goods that might be obtained here, but the instances are also job goods that they do not make. While the manager was detailing upon the necessity of home institutions being patronized I glanced over the goods in sight. There was soap from Philadelphia, Des Moines and Chicago but none of Omaha make. Before the speaker had ceased a retail grocer came in and said "I want a box of cocoanut oil soap," and the manager handed him a box of Chicago make and he walked out,

tant cities.

eign make.

sumer.

To my inquiry as to why he did not sell Omaha soap he replied, "O, they don't make toilet soap in Omaha." When informed that they did make toilet soap in Omaha he fell back on the assertion that they did not make cocoanut oil soap. This was also a poor excuse, as I had just seen a car-load of cocoanut oil at the soap works and any amount of the finished article. At last ne had to acknowledge that he had no reason for discriminating against Oinzha but did it because it was

habit. A manufacturers' association seconded by such organizations as the Board of Trade and Real Estate Owners' association, and backed up by the 40,000 consumers who draw their support from the factories, could correct such habits as that in a very short time. I learned some interesting facts about flour

a few days ago from a country miller. There has been such a strong projudice against flour made in the state that some country millers have been leaving off from the sacks the name and location of the mill, but brand it with some name that will lead the consumer to believe that it is of Minnesota make. The deception works well and tons of Nebraska flour are sold in Omaha and

give general satisfaction. Dealers have sent out flour in Nebraska sacks and had it returned as not being good, and have put the same flour in a Minnesota sack and returned it to the same party who would use it and pronounce it satisfactory. There is everything in a name when it comes to flour.

Omaha has only one flouring mill, the Omaha Milling company located at 1313 North Sixteenth street, and they have one of the best plants in the country for its size. The machinery is all of the same make and was put in by the same company that built

and set up the machinery for the Washburn

mill which manufacturers Washburn's su-

perlative. It's machinery is a duplicate of the mills which make the celebrated Minne-

sota brands so that the Omaha mill has

Omaha, the best being equal to the best Minnesota brands, and the cheapest as good

Still the majority of the people of Omaha

for the money as can be made anywhere.



Anton Bartunce, Anton Vacak, Frank Fuksa and Frank Kretchmeyer. Tel. Jed. sokol of this city had a class of twelve in the contest for prizes, as follows: Rudolnh Havelka, John Krechler, Joseph Koran, Joseph Stipek, Bou Ninger, John Mathauser, Frank Fiala, Frank Jelen, Joseph Dvoracek, Joseph Chyala, Joseph Sebek and Joseph Fiala. should not take the place of that made in dis-The same company is manufacturing all

kinds of flavoring extracts, another line of goods used extensively in every household. The contest lasted until about 7 p. m., and were followed by a ball at Metz hall in the These goods have a large sale because the wholesale grocers have all taken to handling evening, at which the successful winners of prizes were announced. This concluded the tournament and the visitors from other points them, but there is still any amount of flavor ing extracts used in the city that are of forvill be entertained today by members of the The company's labratory is located in their

All the prizes were captured by Omaha building at 1414 Harney street, and is under the charge of Dr. Baker, a chemist of wide men. The first class prize for all around work went to Rud Havelky and the second experience in his special line. Perhaps the most interesting part of the to Frank Finis, both medals. In the second class John Krestler got first and Joseph Stipek second, also medals. For first class team work Tei Jed sokul of Omalia took work is the manufacture of vanilla. This extract is like wine in that it improves with age, and uone is sent out from this factory

both diplomas. The Latest Conundrum Wny is Haller's Sarsaparilla and Burdock like the most popular scap of the day. Because they both cleanse the skin and leave it both soft and velvety.

AT THE PARK.

what they call ale blueing that is put up in old ale bottle or similar bottles holding Delightful Afternoon Spent by Thousands of City People.

about a pint. As the package costs as much or more than the blueing this utilizing of old Yesterday was an ideal early autumn day bottles which are just as good and do not and it was thoroughly enjoyed by the cost much makes a great saving to the conhundreds who thronged every drive and Another flourishing manufacturing institupathway of Hanscom park. The beauties of Another nourisning manufacturing institu-tion which is worthy of the patronage of Omaha people on the ground that it is doing much for the city and might do a great deal more is the Gedney Pickle the park are of themselves sufficient to attract the multitudes, and the added attraction of an excellent programme of music rendered by the Second Infantry band brought out hnudreds who would otherwise have remained away.

company. Their factory is located at Eleventh and Grace streets where twelve girls and eight men are employed. They put up all kinds of pickles such as cucum-bers, onions, beans, tomatoes, etc., also Worcestershire sauce, London sauce, pepper Without making any invidious compari sons, it may be truthfully said that yester day's programme was one of the finest that sauce, etc. They have 250 acres of cucum-bers contracted for in the vicinity of Florhas been presented at Hanscom park this season. It included a number of new selec-tions not heard here this past summer, ence and three acres of onions, beaus, tomaacres is the rule in picking, which keeps a among the most notable being the overtures "Guy Mannering" and the selections from the good many people busy during the season. One farmer who has ten acres of cucumbers has employed as high as twentyoperas "Stradella" and "Rigoletto." Messrs Trusson, Allen, Clark and Tigoletto, Messre, trusson, Allen, Clark and Siebentritt ren-dered two numbers in a pleasing manner, the first, the prayer from "Die Freischutz," enciting well deserved applause. By especial request the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" seven men at oue time in picking and expects to have 3,000 pushels for which he will receive \$1,200. As the picking costs only 10 cents per bushel he will have a big thing for his labor in planting and tending the crop was repeated. It is one of the masterpleces of the great German composer and it is worthily interpreted by the Second Infantry band. The other numbers included the

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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, MONDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1891.

bags. Exports during the week 96 boxes, 61,000 bags, 128 hogsheads, of which all of the bags and hogsheads went to the United States.

BACON-\$11.00, gold, per ewt. BUTTER-Superior American, \$25.00, gold,

рег quintal. FLOUR- American, \$12.50, gold, per barrel. JERKED BEEF-\$8.00, gold, per quintal. HAMS-American, sugar cured, \$12.50, gold, per quintal for northern; \$17.00 for southern. LARD-In kegs, \$9.00 gold, per quintal; in tins, \$11.00.

POTATOES-American, \$3.75, gold, per barrel.

LUMBER AND COOPERAGE GOODS-Nominal. NAVY BEANS-White, \$5.25, gold, per quintal. CHEWING TOBACCO - \$24.00, gold, per

FREIGHTS-Nominal. EXCHANGE-Quiet, but firm. SPANISH GOLO-\$2.30%(@2.31.

At the Berlin Bourse.

BERLIN, Sept. 6 .- On the bourse here there was an advance in prices toward the middle of the week past, but a reaction followed. Dealings vesterday were chiefly in the line of realizations. Reports of failures in the corn trade added to the duliness of the market. Roubles declined 2 per cent and foreign securities generally 12 per cent. Yesterday's closing quotations include: Prussian, 4s 105.25 per cent. Deutsche bank, 15 per cent. Deutsche bank 145 per cent; roubles, 214 per cent; Mexican 6s 37.30 per cent; Bochumers, 111 per cent; Harpeners, 181 per cent; short exchange on London, 20.33 per cent; long exchange on London, 20.2414 per cent; private discount 3 per cent.

On the Paris Bourse.

PARIS, Sept 6 .- The settlement just concluded showed heavy bear accounts. Money is abundant and easy. The dealings on the bourse during the past week, however, were slow, but prices closed firm yesterday. Three per cent rentes advanced 50 centimes on the week, Credit Fonciers shares 24 francs, and Bank of France shares, 24 francs; Patiamas declined 34 frances on the week. These shares, originally quoted at 500 francs, are now quoted at 22 francs, the lowest nominal price reached. Banker Hosaier is trying to form a syndicate of financiers to take a big share of the projected raise in the 3 per cent gold loan.

On the Franklin Bourse.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 6 .- On the bourse here yesterday, in sympathy with the weakness of prices on the Berlin and Vienna bourses, foreign markets declined 14c, closing quota-tions include: Italian, 89.90 per cent; Portuguese bonds, 54 per cent; Russians, 97.40 per cent; Spanish 4s, 71.40 per cent; short exchange on London, 20.34 per cent; private discount, 3% per cent.

Traders' Talk.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 5.-Counselman & Day to Cockrell Brothers: The grain markets Cockreil Brothers: The grain markets is that cd off with a tendency to a lower range of prices. Speculators generally expected that clear weather would increase the opening. At the decline New York houses were free buyer of the decline New York houses were free buyer of the decline New York houses were free buyer of the decline New York houses were free buyer of the decline New York houses were free buyer of the decline New York houses were free buyer of the decline New York houses were the period of the decline New York houses were free buyer of the decline New York houses were free buyer of the decline New York houses were free buyer of the decline New York houses were the period of the decline New York houses were the set of the decline New York houses were the set of the decline New York houses the highest privation of the decline New York houses the highest privation of the decline New York houses the highest privation of the decline New York houses the highest privation of the decline New York houses the highest privation of the decline New York houses the highest privation of the decline New York houses the highest privation of the decline New York houses the highest privation of the decline New York houses the highest privation of the decline New York houses the highest privation of the decline New York houses the highest privation of the decline New York houses the highest privation of the decline New York houses the privation of the decline New York houses the privation of the decline the decline New York houses the second when the the decline New York houses the second house the privation of the second when the second we were the privation of the second when the the decline were the privation of the second when the second the the decline here the privation of the second house the second house the second were the privation of the second house the seco started off with a tendency to a lower range cal points of view. weeks ago. stipation and liver regulator.

any striking degree of originality. The story by itself is, however, a pleasing one and one that will not fail to interest the reader. It is attractively issued by the Minerva Publish-

ing company of New York. The September number of "Short Stories" contains as the representative of famous fiction for the month, Sheridan Le Fanu's weird medical tale—"Green Tea." "The Au-thor's Alliance" is represented by Kipling, Sarah Orne Jewett and W. Ciark Russel. The translations from the French and Italian are notable. "The Pawky Peddler" is a de-The etchings are original and forcetnt in subject and construction, and all departments of this unique fiction periodical are in close touch with the best style and accom. plishment of the modern art of story telling-Published by the Current Literature Pub-lishing company, 30 West Twenty-third street, New York. The September number of Current Litera-

Last fall the government wanted to place a big order for flour for the army in the Department of the Platte. a number of careful tests, Pillsburry's and ture will have as an added feature a depart-ment devoted to "The Literature of the Drama." The idea is to bring together the Washburn's best brands being among the competitors and the Omaha flour was pronounced equal to the best Minadmirable editorials, special articles, and esnesota and the Omaha mili was given the says now being written on theatrical subcontract. For September the selections are: ects. Nym Crinkle's "American Playwriters;" "The Independent Theater," by C. H. Melt continue to ask for everything but the home made article and their money goes to help

er; and "The Prejudice Against the Play-ers," from the London Speaker. The Cur-rent Literature Publishing company, 30 build up the great flouring mills of Minne apolis. I anticipate that some of the public spirited ladies was decide to change over to the Omnha flour will go back to their old brands. In every household it sometimes happens that West Twenty-third street, New York, The numerous exciting events in the yacht-ng world and the keen popular interest shown this season in the noble sport, make ne paper on "New York Yachts and Yachtsa baking turns out poor, and if this should happen when a change had just been made to in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly)maha flour the blame would all be laid to for Sentember peculiarly interesting and timely. The illustrations include some spirthat cause, but the housekeeper should re-member that the favorite Minnesota did not ited views on the wonderful new Herreshoff always turn out the whitest of bread or the yacht Gloriana, and a fine portrait of the queen's cup defenders, etc. This number of

men.

best of pastry. The Omaha mill is employing twelve men the magazine also contains illustrated artiand distributing in wages \$10,000 per year. All its supplies which can be obtained in cles upon the Marc Island navy yard, by En-sign J. M. Ellicott; "Under Four Flags" (old Canokia), by M. C. Williams; "Through Central Asia in War Time," by David Ker; "The Short and Simple Annals of the Poor," Omaha are bought here, as sacks, oils, belting, etc. When the housekeeper has secured a sack or Omaha flour the next thing in order is to by D. V. S. Eyres: "Feathered Gems" (humming birds), by Nelly Hart Woodworth; the conclusion of Scott Campbell's serial, "John Maggs, Barbarian," etc., together with numerous short stories, sketches, litermake a change in yeast. Both dry ho compressed yeast are made in Omaha. The German Yeast company has a fine plant located on the Belt line at Twenty-eighth and Boyd streets, where they manu-

ary and scientific miscellany and poems. The Forum for September contains five ar-ticles on "Present Problems in Education," facture what they call Cerman dry hop yeast. They employ twenty-two people in the factory, a good many of them boys and girls, with an annual pay roll of \$10,800, which does not include salesmen, office force, all written by well known writers on educa-tional subjects, viz. ; Rev. Dr. Henry A. Coit, President David S. Jordan of the Leland Stanford Junior university, Prof. H. W. Tyler of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology, Mrs. Alice Freeman and Miss Char-lotte W. Porter. Other articles in this num-ber are: "The Farmer's isolation and the Remedy," by John W. Bookwal-ter; "Authors' Complaints and Publishers' Profits," by George Haven Putnam; "The Growth and Triumph of Wagnerism," by Henry T. Fink, "The Political Issues of all written by well known writers on educa There are six or seven different kinds of

dry yeast sold in Omaha which are made in Chicago, Fon du Lac and other eastern cities. This is entirely the fault of the grocers, as a lady seldom calls for any special make of dry yeast. I was recently in a store when a lady came in and called for a package of hop yeast. The grocer turned round to the shelf where there were two piles, one of the Omaha make and the other from Chicago, and he by Henry T. Fink, "The Political Issues of 1862," by Henry Cabot Lodge; "The Benefits of Industrial Capitalization," by J. Selwin Tait; "The Future of the Electric Railway," by Frank J. Sprague; "A Study of Accidents handed out a package made in Chicago To an inquiry as to why he rave Chicago the preference he replied, "O, it was only a

nappen so, perhaps next time I might get with the Taxpayers," by Edward Johnson. The intellectual wealth of three continents is represented in the September Arena. The well-known English essayist, F. W. H. hold of the Omaha yeast." The ladies ought to commence asking for the home made yeast, and a manufacturers association ought to see that there was more method and less "happen so" in some mer-chants' dealugs. The ladies especially ought to encourage the manufacture of yeast in Omaha, because the most of the work is Meyer of Cambridge, England, speaks for European thought in a careful paper on psychical work. Kuma Oishi, M. A., of done by giris, poor giris that are trying to earn an honest living, and some of them girls that are heiping widowed mothers sup-port a large family of younger children. There is also another reason why Omah a yeast should be used, it is as good or better than any other and heing made at home it is Tokio, Japan, represents Asia in a brilliant paper on the Extrinsic Significance of Con-

stitutional Government in Japan; while such able thinkers as Rabbi Solomon Schindler, Rev. George C. Lorimer, Thomas B. Presthan any other and being made at home it is fresher than the imported article. The manufacture of compressed yeast was com-menced a short time ago by the Omaha Com-pressed Yeast Company which has a factory ton, Sylvester Baxter, and the editor repre-sent America. Mr. Flower's paper on "Fashion's Slaves" is illustrated by three The full-page photogravures and over a score of smaller pictures, giving the prevailing fashioos during the past generation. It is a it 1714 south Tenth street. It is said that they strong appeal for dress reform. He considers the subject from artistic, bygicnic, and ethiare turning out a first class article that is giv-ing satisfaction both with the bakers and in private families. The company however is meeting with the same up-hill work that cal points of view. "Two very popular volumes of short stories —"The Uncle of an Angel and otner Short Stories," by Thomas A. Jauvier, and "Idona and Other Stories," by George A. Hibbard— have just been added to Harper's "Franklin confronts all home concerns. The people are so wedded to the eastern made article that it is almost impossible to induce them to try

anything made in their own city. An article of universal use in the house-hold, which naturally suggests itself in con-Square Library." Both books were pub-lished in attractive library editions several nection with flour and yeast, is baking powder

Use Haller's German Pilis, the great co n It is safe to say that tons of baking powder are sold in Omaha that is no better and

ch a factory is a valuable acquisition fo a city not only as it employs a good many people in the actual manufacture but it en ables farmers and gardners in the immediate vicinity to raise most profitable crops and during the harvest season gives employment to a great many people who draw their supolies from the city.

that is less than a year old. The oil of lemon is obtained from Messina put up in

The company manufactures four grades of extracts, the best quality being put up under

The Consolidated Coffee conpany also manufacture another kind of goods in com-

mon use and that is blueing. They have

coppers holding twenty-eight pounds each.

Dr. Baker's own name.

every facility for turning out a first class ar-ticle. They use the same wheat as Washburn If every housewife would commence to ask her grocer for Omaha made pickles the preand Pillsbury, that is the best northern hard wheat. As the rate on wheat to Omaha is about the same as to Mineapolis the local sent force at the factory would soon be too small and another year would see many more mill can turn out flour at about the same cost as the Minneapolis mills. In this way the local mills can undersell the others as they acres of the fertile land around Omaka de voted to the raising of vegetables for pickles. save the freight on the flour. Six grades of flour are being made in

and for the use of his land.

Over 450,000 Howe scales have been sold and the demand increasing continually. Bor den&Selleck Co., Chicago, Ill.

Muenchener Hafbraen

at all bars, where the celebrated beer of the Omaha Brewing association is sold. MUENCHENER HOFBRAEU the best beer in the world.

The Famous Shenandoah Valley.

In order to accommodate persons who wish to examine West Virginia, Maryland and the famous Shenandoah Valley of Virginia arrangements have been made to run excursions on September 15th and 29th to points in the Shenandoah Valley from Chicago, Ill., and all points on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad west of the Ohio river, and from Cincinnati and intermediate points on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad and Ohio & Mississippi railway. Rate one limited fare for the round trip. From Chicago to Winchester, Middletown, Woodstock, Harrisburg and Staunton, Va., \$17.25, and from Cin-cinnati, \$12.50. To Lexington, Va., from Chicago \$18.00, and from Cincinnati, \$12.50. Tickets will be good for 30 days and to stop all east of Ohio river. Further information may be obtained from O. P. McCarty, general passenger agent, B. & O. S. W. R. R., and W. B. Shattuc, general passenger agent O. & R. R., Cincinnati, O.; S. A. Allen, assistant general passenger agent, B. & O. R. R., the Rookery building, Chicago, Ill., or any ticket agent of the above named roads.

Those seeking desirable homes should not fail to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to visit the upper southern states, which are now attracting the attention of people in all sec tions of the United States. Publications, maps, etc., will be for-warded free by MinV. Richards, land

and immigration agent, B. & O. R. R., Baltimore, Md.

BOHEMIAN. TURNERS.

State Tournament Held in Om that Yesterday-The Pr ze Winners.

The state tournament of the Bohemian turner societies took place yesterday afternoon at Nonparell park, Fifteenth and Vinton streets.

The various societies met about 1 o'clock at Metz hall on South Thirteenth street, where they formed, in procession and marched to the park, headed by Letoosky's head band.

The societies in line were Tirs sokol and Tel. Jed. sokol of Omaha, and representa-tives from the societies at Wilbur, Brush Creek, Bruno and South Omaha. There were about 250 in line, the two Omaha societies being neatly uniformed. Tel. Jed. sokol, the older of the two in Omaha, led the line, the members wearing a neat may blue uniform and blue badges. The members of Tirs sokol, which was recently organized, word the sokol uniform of Bohemia, a sack coat, pants and cap of light brown, with algette when the park was reached the business of the day was at once commenced, the con-tests consisting of high jumping with a pole. climbing a rope, parallel bar acts, lifting

weights and jumping of all sorts. There was a large attendance of spectators and the participants were cheered on by oud plaudits when a point was made. The Wilber society was represented by two members, Messrs. Simicek and Cerveny.

Those from Brush Creek were Messrs, Jell-

familiar overature from "Fra Diavolo, several potpourts and medleys and Millard's national "God Save Our President from Every Harm," brought the afternoon's onter tainment to a close.

The perfume of violets, the purity of the

lily, the glow of the rose, and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's wondrous Powder.

Charleston. (III.) Herald: George Snyder. who is here on a visit from Madrid, Neb. is doing the sensible thing for his part of the country. Instead of repeating the doleful stories told by Sockless Simpson and Long Bearded Peffer, he has been making an ex-hibit of some of the productions of the soil of his country. On the old Second National bank corner he had, Monday and Tuesday, some as fine speelmens of tail grasses, wheat, oats, cabbages, turnips, potstoes, etc., as can be found anywhere. We were informed by him that the farmers in his vicinity have these things to sell in large quan-titles, and that the prices they are obtaining are very remunerative. This is certainly a better way to bring prosperity to a country than is practiced by the calimity or atters. It shows clearly that the people out there are getting tired of the leaders who have done so much to stop the influx of outside capital, and to destroy the confidence of foreign money lenders. It demonstrates the fact that the farmers of western Nebraska have left off lis-tening to the batant demaxoges and are fol-lowing the sensible advice given in Poor Kich-ard Amanacs, the maxims of which have have never been improved upon. Corner liti Parlin, Corner Jor

-you kn	g of patent medicines ow the old prejudice.
	doctors-some of
	between you and us.
They wou	ald like you to think
	t's cured thousands
	re you. You'd be-
lieve in	patent medicines if
	n't profess to cure
everything	-and so, between
	riments of doctors,
and the e	experiments of patent
medicines	that are sold only
	there's money in the
	ou lose faith in every-
	ou lose mich melosys
thing.	

And, you can't always tell the prescription that cures by what you read in the papers. So, perhaps, there's no better way to sell a remedy, than to tell the truth about it, and take the risk of its doing just what it professes to do.

That's what the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., does with

Dr. Pierce's

Golden Medical Discovery, Favorite Prescription, Pleasant Pellets, and

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. .If they don't do what their makers say they'll do --- you

get your money back.

IOHN A. MUSHANE. FRANK & CONDON McShane & Condon,

INVESTMENT BANKERS. 309 S. 13th St., First National Bank Build.

ing, Omaha, Neb. Deal in stocks bonks we turities, commercial pa per etc. Negotiate loans on improved Onsits ras estate. Short time loans, on 2 bank stock, or one approved collateral security

con	11 ICE.	game.	13th and Harney Streets
Cagle Cornice Works, Manufacturers of Ivanized from Cornice.		Kirschbraun & Sons, Butter, eggs and poultry.	Jas. A. Clark & Co. Butter, cheese, eggs poultry and game.
Vindow caps, metallic kylights, etc., 1110 and 112 Dodge St.		1209 Howard Street.	609 South 13th Street.
CEMENT AND LIME.		Bates & Co., Country produce, fruits, vegetables, grocers' spe-	
. J. Johnson & Co.,	Oady & Gray,	cialities, tens, spices, etc. 417-410 S. 11th St.	
218 S. 15th Street. Omnha, Neb.	Lime, cement, etc., etc. Cor. 9th and Douglas Sts.	PAPER.	RUBBER GOOD
		Carpenter Paper Co.,	Omaha Rubber Co.,
DRY GOODS. M. E. Smith & Co., Dry goods. notions, fur- Goods Co.,		Carry a full stock of printing, wrapping and writing paper, card pa- per, etc.	Manufacturers and job bers all kinds rubba goods. 1520 Farnam Street.
nishing gools.	Dry goods, notions, gents' furnishing goods, cor. 11th and Howard Sta	SEEDS	STOVES.
	in the second	Emerson Seed Co,	James Hughes,
	L SUPPLIES, DETROIT - AUTOMATIC	Seed growers, donlers in garden, grass, grain and tree seeds.	Stoves repairs of all kind Cooks and Heaters for sale.
Wolf Electrical Co.	Electric Motors	421-423 South 15th.	607 S. 13th Street.
free. 1614 Capitol Avenue.	and Dynmos. Catalogue free. II. A. Kinney, Gen'i Agt. 832 3 N.Y. Life Bid'g.	SASH, DOORS,	BLINDS, ETO
		M. A. Disbrow & Co,	Bohn Sash & Door 🕻
3. 10000000 per s	IINEPY, ETC.	Manufacturers of sash, doors blinds and mouldings, Branch of-	Manufacturers of mould ings, blinds, doors, etc. Office:
arlin, Orendorff & Martin Co.,	T. G. Northwall, General western agent	mouldings. Branch of fice, 12th and 1zard Sts.	Room 423 Bee Building
orner Jones and 9th Sts. Omaha, Neb.		STEAM AND W.	TER SUPPLIES
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FL(DUR.	Pump Co., Halliday Wind Mills, 918 and 920 Jones Street.	1002-1094 Farnam Street
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	Manager at Omaha. Cor. 8th and Jackson Sts.	TEA, COFFI	EE, SPICES.
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13-15-17, N. 16th Street.	Merchant Millers. Office and Mill 1313 North	Company, 1414 and 1416 Harney St.,	- Fr.
E. Black - Manager.	16th Street.	Omaha, Neb.	
FURNITURE 2	AND CARPETS,	TOYS.	BILLIARDS.
	Beebe & Runyan Fur-	H. Hardy Co.,	The Brunswick-
niture Co.,	niture Co. Successors to C. A. Beebe	Toys, dolls, albums, fancy goods, house fur- nishing goods, child-	Balke-Collender Co. Billard merchandise.
Furniture and carpets, 15-1119 Farnam Street.	Grace and 13th Sts. Omaha	nishing goods, child- ren's carriages. Jaly Farnam Street.	Saloon fixtures 407, 409 S. 10th Street, Omaba.
GENT'S FURN	ISHING GOODS.	SOUTH	OMAHA
chnelder & Loomis,	J. T. Robinson Notion		
obbers and Importors of	Co. Gents furnishing goods.	A. D. Boyer & Co.,	Hunter & Green,
goods,	m'f'g colebrated brand "Huckskin" overalls, pants, shirts, coats, etc. Cor. 12th and floward Sta	g-59 Exchange Building.	30 Exchange Building,
1111 Howard Street.	Cor. 12th and Howard Sta.	South Omaha.	South Omaha,
LASS, PAINT, C	OIL AND DRUGS.	land, Colo., where she	yesterday for Love will teach in the public
Kennard Glass and	J. A. Fuller & Co.,	schools during the com	ing year.
Paint Co., 1412 Harney Street	1403 Douglas Street, Omalia,	MANHOOD	RESTORED.
William Cummings,	Blake, Bruce & Co.,	A AND	"SANATIVO," the Wonderful Spanish
7 and 619 South 16th St.	201-101 Leavenworth St.		Remedy, is sold with a Writtenciuarantee to cure all Nervous Dis-
Omaha, Neb.	Omaha, Neb.		Casen, such as Weak Meinory, Lors of Brain Power, Headache,
GROCH	ERIES.		Wakefulness, Lost Man-
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105-711 S. 10th Street,	1403-1405 Harney Street,	over-exertion, youthful ind use of tobacco, oplum, or st	either sex, caused by rescretions, or the excessive imulants, which ut imately
Omaha, Neb.	Cminha, Neb.	over-exertion, yonthful ind use of tobacco, optium, or at lead to infirmity. Consump in convenient form to carry it a package, or 6 for 45. Y a written guarantee to monico, feat by mail to a denuen the paper. Addre MADRID CHEMICAL CO., 477 Dearborn Stree FOR SALE IN ON Kuhn & Co., Cor. 15th & Do	tion and Insanity. Put ap y in the vest pocket. Price With every E order we give
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wder, Atlas high explo-		163-165 Dearborn 15 Wa'l Street	Street, CHICACO
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