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THE CONDITION OF TRADE.	42 feeders. 1050 2 40 61 feeders. 1059 2 40 19 steers 1268 2 65
	G. P. Moerhead. 1 tailing. 1330 2 10 1 steer 1330 2 50 5 steers 1116 2 90
Some-Little Improvement Noted in Local Business Circles.	Sand Creek Cattle Co. 6 rows (29 2.00 4 tailings, 1270 2.15 Wyoming Cattle Ranch Co. 6 bulls
	Montgomery & Swan. 15 feeders, 113) 2 83 57 feeders, 1118 2 80
PROSPECTS FOR THE FUTURE BRIGHT.	Paul & Kano. 14 steers 1100 2 85
Omaha's Jobbing Trade Continues in	Hoy Bros.
a Most Satisfactory Condition	52 calves 337 1 35 J. W. Oliver.
in All Lines-Money Will	3 steers 1050 2.50 18 steers 1005 3.25 O. R. Foote.
be Plenty.	21 steers 1136 3 80
Business in a general way is commencing to	Recf & Nuckols. 6 steers., 1055 3 07 10 feeders, 1114 3 00 87 steers., 1235 3 00
pick up, although the past week has not been	LATE VESTERDAY.
entirely favorable for the advancement of	Reader Bros. 5 cows 1112 1 25 4 steers 1240 8 10
trade by reason of the few days of extremely unpleasant and stormy weather. The local	1 cow 1000 1 600 16 steers 1000 3 10 3 feeders . 1141 2 25 60 steers 1000 3 12 4
trade shows more life and dealers themselves	7 feeders, 1142 240 62 storrs, 1178 3 125 158 feeders, 1167 2 60
appear to be more confident in the future. The jobbing trade of the city is good	nous.
and most nouses are kept pretty	No. Av. Sh. Pr. No. Av. Sh. Pr.
busy in filling out orders. The out-	85 200 100 1 05 68 225 100 1 75
look could hardly be brighter than it is at the present time. Crops in all the terri-	1 64 104 11 4 65 621 261 100 4 55
tory tributary to Omaha are abundant and money must become plenty as they are mar-	01 205 010 4 05 54 208 80 4 75
keted. Local dry goods jobbers report liberal	76 212 200 4 65 73 221 100 4 75
orders of all seasonable goods, and that the	
retail dealers without exception are prepar- ing for an active winter's trade.	61 255 200 4 70 51 270 80 4 80
In New York the Bulletin remarks that there has been an irregular business in	64 238 80 4 70 60 244 160 4 80
staple cottons during the week under review.	60
The transaction of buyers on the spot have been very moderate throughout, but in some quarters business accruing through	PIGS.
some quarters business accruing through orders by mail and wire is reported to have	7115 3 90 4
reached very fair dimensions, while others again have found buyers indifferent. In the	Range of Prices. The following table shows the current
aggregate the trade has shown a failing off	range of prices: Prime Steers, 1, 50 to 1,600 lbs\$5 00 @55 50
from the experience of late weeks, and from reports coming to hand from the west and	Choice steers, 1.15) to 1.350 lbs
northwest, this is in no inconsiderable de- gree attributable to the prolonged spell	Common to medium cows 1 00 651 65
of warm weather checking business generally. With a change to more	Good native feeders
scasonable conditions agents look for some	Receipts and Disposition of Stock.
improvement and expect the demand to be better sustained during the closing months	Official receipts and disposition of stock as shown by the books of the Union Stock Yards
of the year than usual. Stocks of brown, bleached and colored cottons are in good	company for the twenty-four hours, ending at 5 o'clock, p. m., October 3, 1891:
shape generally, with some makes so well situated that further slight advances in	BECEIPTS.
prices have been made. The demand for fall prints has slackened materially, but still or-	CATTLE. HOGS. SHEEP. U'S & M'L'S. Cars. Head. Cars. Head. Cars. Head.
ders during the week reached a fair total, and	Cars. Head. Cars. Head. Cars. Head. Cars. Head. Cars. Head. 27
with most lines sold far ahead prices are firm except in an occasional instance where	DISPOSITION.
styles have altogether missed buyers' tastes. The print cloth situation has been simplified	Buyers. Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Omaha Packing company
by the manufacturers' decision to postpone action on the wages' question, which is read	G. H. Hammond company. 4 57 G. H. Hammond company. 170 440 Swift & Co
here to mean the abandonment of any inten-	Cudshy Packing company 119 1.141 Sporry & B. 147
tion to reduce wages. There was an exception- ally good demand for cloths during the week,	Local 12
and stocks at Fall River and Providence have been reduced to 472,000 pieces. Business in	Left'over
ginghams and fine woven wash fabrics for	Total 1,788 2,134 52
spring has broadened considerably, but in the absence of any general display of stand-	Range of Prices. The following table shows the range of
ards, is still much below nominal dimensions. For fall wear, stocks of standard dress ging-	prices paid for hogs today: Light and medium hogs
hams are wellnigh run out in most makes, but fine dress styles are scarcely in as good	Good to choice mixed hogs
shape. The jobbing trade has also shown	Comparative Tables
effects of the weather, while large local re- tailers report an unsatisfactory week. Cur-	The following tables show the range in
rent reports from other distributing centers are quieter than of late, but none the less	prices on hogs during this and last week: Days. This Week Last Week.
hopeful with regard to future prospects. In local grocery circles there is not much of	Monday
general interest to report. The volume of	Tuesday 4.59 65.00 4.09 65.10 Wednesday 4.35 625.00 4.50 625.10 Thursday 4.25 625.00 4.50 625.10
Lade is good and conditions generally very	Thursday 4.25 084.9236 4.50 665.05

Lade is good and conditions generally very satisfactory. In New York distributors have been complaining somewhat of reduced trade the past week, but speak with confidence of an early return of custom, and assoon as that is feit it is expected a call will be made unon bulk parcels for a general renewal of as-sortments. Cost of all leading sup-plies remains reasonable and in some instances there appears a tendency toward Tather lower level, if anything. For Brazil grades of coffee the feeling of uncertainty continues, and operators generally are given to much caution in all negotiations. It is contended still that localities drawing upon New York either directly or indirectly are at present carrying comparatively mod-

to 1.600 lbs....\$5 00 @5 50 2 to 1.000 lbs.... 3 50 @4 75 Disposition of Stock. and disposition of stock as ks of the Union Stock Yards twenty-four hours, ending at ober 3, 1801: RECEIPTS. SHEEP. H'S A M'L'S. lead. Cars. Head. Cars. Head. 2.110 52 1 27 ISPOSITION. |Cattle. | Hogs. |Sheep. opany ... 67 440 237 1.141 147 12 4 170 840 110 opany.. 949 200 70 1,788 2,134 ge of Prices. table shows the range of today: \$4 60624 75 arative Tables tables show the range in ing this and last week: | This Week | Last Week. Friday saturday • The extreme range of prices for leading grades of hogs for dates given is shown below: Mixed Heavy Light 2006/200 lbs 25004401 lbs 1406/200 lbs Average. Average. Average. Date. 4 10 004 75 4 05 005 00 4 35 064 75 4 00 004 75 4 55 064 9234 4 25 064 029 4 00 004 79 4 65 064 85 4 50 064 70 Year ago 3 30 64 20 4 03 64 25 3 65 64 20 Average Cost of Hogs. The following table give the average cost of ogs on the dates mentioned, including the cost today, based upon sales reported; Price. Date. Prico. | Date.
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 ance. women. 4.94%; Sept 4 Notes Around the Yards. Receipts light. Top hogs \$4.93. A typical Saturday. Cattle market quiet. Hogs 5c to 10c higher. Feeder demand limited. Receipts lightest of the wook. Pienty of rain and cold weather. Shippers purchased several double decks of envy hogs. Top hogs at Kansas City yesterday \$4.80 for a small assorted lot. Hogs sold easier a year ago, receipts were-beral and the market slow. Rolert Foot was at the yards yesterday with nine loads of cattle from Gillette. Wyo. Reef & N. of Walcott. Colo., were among the hippers of western cattle yesterday. John Weir rounded up a load of hogs for the South Omaha market at Chay Center. J. H. Dixon helped swell the light receipts of ogs by sending in a load from Bennet. Receipts were light a year ago and the qual-ty poor. Trade was slow and the market D. Wilson had a load of horses at the yards in route from Fort Collins, Colo., to some Iowa point. Peterson Bros., well known shippers to this rket, had on sale some hogs from Wes-Arthur Estes had two loads of cattle on sale yesterday morning that were loaded at Water-town, S. D. W. H. Neff, an old-time patron of the South maha market. furnished some hogs from udubon, i.e. W. H. Austin & Co., who make frequent hipments to this point, had hogs in the pens om Franklin. J. W. Brememan, the widely known Pender hipper disposed of hogs at good figures here resterday morning. M. Halloran, Halloran and J. A. Shank, Stuart, each made this their market for hog J. A. Gee and John Cook each had a bunch f cattle on sale here yesterday. They both hipped from Thedford. snipped from Thedford. J. F. Young, quite a frequent patron to this market from Iowa points, had hozs in from Persia yesterday morning. Ran Frazier formished yesterday mar-ket with a three load shipment of cattle from Wayne, his home station. Willy it you have station. W. H. Yan Alstine was numbered with the hog shippers for yesterday morning's sales. He loaded at Columbus. In spite of the continued wet weather Thomas Harris furnished his regular ship-ment of hogs from Central City. ment of hogs from Central City. The Nye-Schneider company, Wisner, and the Hale Warehouse company, Meadow Grove, each sent in a load of hogs. John Hinkley, Berwyn; S. Blumlee, Oakdale, and Stokes, Bros. Tecumsch, all favored this market with a slipment of cattle. Country buyors purchased thirfy-seven cars of feeders on this market. Friday, Not a very good day for feeders either. J. M. Brett started a load of cattle from Wood River and another from North Platte, that arrived early yesterday morning. W. Hayden marketed hogs and cattle from W. Hayden marketed hozs and cattle from Weston and Johnson & P. made a two-load shipment of cattle from the same place. Speckbacker Bros., J. Bell and J. C. Oliver all made shipments of western cattle from Gillette, Wyo. that arrived here yesterday

Chicago Live Stock Market.

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Kansas City Live Stock Market. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3.-CATTLE-Re-celpts, 0.390; shipments, 2.070, Market stendy to strong; steers, \$12,062,75; cows, \$1,25 62,75; stockers and feeders, \$2,000,3,70, Hogs-Receipts, 5,480; shipments, 3,100, Mar-ket stordy to higher; bulk, \$4,0564,75; all grades, \$1,2562,483, SHEEP-Receipts, 1,240, Market steady.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3. -CATTLE-Receipts. 1.500; shipments. 5.500; market strong; fair to choice natives, \$1,0025.90; Texans and Indians, \$2,4063.30; canners, \$1,5062.40, Hoos-Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 5,100; mar-ket strong; heavy, \$4,8565.10; mixed, \$4,606 4.90; hght, \$4,6564.85.

RELIGIOUS.

Twenty-four missionaries of the southern Presbyterian church will shortly set out for the foreign field. There are 4,987 Sunday schools in the state of Missouri. The number of teachers and officers is 45,577, and the number of scholars

411.481. The number of Sunday schoel schoiars in the state is about 65 per cent of the total enrollment of all children of school age n Missouri. The average salary of ministers in the

United States is under \$400 a year, and very much more is required of those who receive \$400 than of those who receive \$4,000. The Cumperland Presbyterian church in ndiana has forty congregations, with about

5,000 members. The late Dr. Burchard, who delivered the famous "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" speech, is confounded in some minds with the "Revivalist Burchard" whose eccentric-Ities and camp meeting fervor gave him wide repute fifty years ago. It was the latter character who is said to have declared that he had "huge carbuncles on his knees caused by the hours he had spent kneeling in prayer for the conversion of sinners." Rev. Dr. Samuel D. Burchard was, to drop into allit-eration, an educated, eloquent and elegant pulpit orator of the old school. He was of very handsome and distinguished appear-

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS. Genuine Surprise Occasioned by a Big Drop in Wheat. IT WAS VERY STRONG AT THE START. Influence of the Gloomy Reports of Wholesale Crop Damage Throughout the Northwest Suddenly Connteracted. CHICAGO, EL. Oct. 3 .- The bullish enthusi-

asm with which trading closed yesterday caused everything to open stronger this morn ing, but this feeling soon pozed out and for the remainder of the day the course of prices was generally downward with the close in all other trading pits at or near the lowest figures of the session. Wheat furnished the trade with a genuine surprise. At the start it looked very strong and for a few minuses everybody was looking for an exciting

and buoyant market. Cables were firm and the short interest was excited and anxious to

the short interest was excited and anxijus to * over. The first dispatches from the north-west were gloomy and told of wholesale dam-age suffered there, and for a few minutes it was a buil market. But a chanze quickly followed and it was an unexpected event. The opening price of be-cember was from 9% to 50.0% and the latter was the top figure. After a few minutes the wfeat begin to come out; the longs who had profitable holdings started its unload and some of the big plungers began to put out short lines. William Duan was about the heaviest individual seller, but he was closely followed by George Smith, while Logan, Kennett-Hopkins, Milmine-Bodenan and Schwartz-Dupee also let loose an immense amount of wheat. The crowd was simply staggered by the magnitude of the offerings and private cables coming in lower, good rains reported in the winter wheat belt and clearing weather in the northwest, prices began to tumble.

good rains reported in the winter wheat belt and clearing weather in the northwest, prices began to tumble. Builts lost heart at once and hastened to get rid of their wheat. Short selfers raided the market vigorously and it did not take ten minutes to send prices back to 99c, and inally 19 by was touched. There was a sileht reaction, but the market continued heavy, sagging of to 98 on the last hour and closing weak at 98 by. It was expected that Partridge, who was supposed to be short about 1,000,000 bu, on which he had been called heavily for margins would try to cover; but, instead, he put up his margins and solimore short. This and the decrease of 1,300,000 bu, in the week's exports, in comparison with last week, were depressing factors. Corn started stronger and higher, partly in sympathy with the strength in wheat but largely on the scall receipts, only 76 cars being reported, where 100 had been expected. October sold early at 345, and up to 55c. Then the reaking its big break, corn feil. October sold of to 36c, reacted to 56 by, and fell to 35 by. The market then strenger up in both resumed its downward course during the afternoon, closing at the bottom price-36 by against 54 by eysterday. Dats were firm early with other grains, but weakened with them an isold off later. Pro-visions were weak, mainly in sympathy with cereals. Pork scored a decline of from 10c to 175c, lard 25c for October and January, while December was unchanged, Ribs were be higher for October, unchanged for November and 25 c

ower for January. The leading futures ranged as follows:

ARTICLES. OPEN, HIGH LOW. CLOSE, WHEAT-No. 2 $\begin{array}{c} 97\\ 1054(+1.0054)\\ 1054(+1.0058)\\ 10695\\ 10695\\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 997\\ 10055\\ 10095\\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 97\\ 10055\\ 10095\\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 97\\ 10055\\ 10095\\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 9554\\ 10494\\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 9054\\ 10494\\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 9054\\ 10494\\ \end{array}$ October ... December . May..... Coux - No 2. October ... 5356 5059 4256 October May OATS-NO. 2 October May MESS PORK-October October 2636 2736 3138 27% 47% 34% $\begin{array}{ccc} 2756 & 2656 \\ 2778 & 2776 \\ 5116 & 5158 \end{array}$ January. October. December. January Honr Rins-October.... Sovember. January

Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Steady and unchanged. WHEAT-NO. 2 Spring wheat, 05%@06c; No. 3 spring wheat, 85%@01c; No. 2 red, 06c. ConN-No. 2, 54c. OATS-No. 2, 26%@26%c; No. 2 white, 29%@30c;

December, \$7.18@7,18, closing \$7.18; January, \$7.30027.32, closing \$7.30 Kansas City Markets. KANNAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2.-FLOUR-Steady and unchanged; patents, \$2.0522.50; extra fancy, \$2.2422.25; fancy, \$2.0522.15; choice, 11.00020; doi:10.1011 WHEAT-Quiet; No. 2 hard, eash and Octo-er, no bids; No. 2 red, cash, 80 to bid. Cons-Lower; No. 2, cash, 48 to bid; October, OATS-Steady: No. 2 cash, 2555c bid; October. HAY-Steady and unchanged. HAY-Steady and unchanged. FLAXSRED-Stendy at 78.5. BUTTER-Higher: creamery, 17224c; dairy, 2017c.

Receivers-Steady at 1546. RECEIVES-Wheat, 49,700 bu.: corn. none: LONDON, Oct. 3.-The following were the London stock quotations closing at 4 p. m.: SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 68,000 bu.; corn 500; onts. Milwaukee Grain Markets.

Milwaukee Grain Markets. Milwaukee, Wis. Oct. 3.-FLOUR-Firm. WHEAT-Firm; No. 2 spring, on track. cash. 10002c; December, 004c; No. 1 horthern. Jfc. Count-Firm; No. 3. on track. cash. 504c. OATS-Stendy; No. 2 white, on track, 304c. RAREY-Easter; October, 51c. RYE-Higner; No. 1. In store, 56c. PHOVISIONS-Easter. PAND-January, \$12,75. LARD-January, \$12,75. LARD-January, \$12,75. RECEIPTS-Flour, 6,600; wheat, 47,3.0; barley. R800. BAR SHAVER-45d. MONEY-1 per cent. BERLIN, Oct. 3-The state of the Imperia Bank of Germany shows a decrease in specie of 37,136,000 marks.

SHIPMENTS-Flour, 1,100; wheat, 3,800; barloy, 14,200

Duluth Wheat Market.

DULUTH Minn, Oct. 3 -Receipts, wheat 521 cars: morthern opened at 90c closed at 944c: December opened at 90c closed at 944c: May opened at 81.034 bid, closed at \$1.07; October, hard, 954c; No. 1 northern, 944c; No. 2 northern, 894c.

Liverpool Grain Market.

Liverpoor, Oct. 3.–Winar-Firm: holders offer sparingly: California No. 1, 88 74@88 74d per cental; red western spring, 84 11d@88 114d; No.2 red winter, 78 104d @78 114d. Conx-Firm: demand fair.

Toledo Grain Market.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 3.-WHEAT-Lowert eash and October 190. CORV-Dull; cash. 36%e. OATS-Quilet; cash. 30%.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

New York, Oct. 3.-The stock market today was still very active and the strong reaction begun yesterday was continued with the effect of bringing many stocks up to the best prices of the week, while all show remarkable gains over the lowest prices which were generally made yesterday morning. London continued to buy liberally of its specialties and reports from that center indicate a very builish feeling on American stocks. Chicago also joined the procession. while the demand from local operators on both sides of the account, in the very limited offerings, sent prices up with a bound among the few leading shares. The Grangers, Goulds and Villards were still the most prom-inent stocks in the market, and North American was the special feature of the day, rising sharply on a large increased business. Missouri Pacific, however, led the upward move-ment, though Rock Island was not far behind, and among the low priced shares Pittsburg. Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis common was

Cincinnati, Chleago & St. Louis common was conspleyous for both strength and activity. The opening indicated a continuance of the covering operations of yesterday and Missouri Pacific was 1% per cent higher. Northern pre-ferred, 1% per cent, and several others 1 per cent better than their final figures yesterday. These high prices induced considerable liquidation of long accounts to realize profits. accrued on the rise of the last These high prices induced consideraties liquidation of long accounts to realize profits, accured on the rise of the last twenty-four hours, but the concessions were small in all cases and the upwar1 movement was resume I with vigor after these sales and been absorbed. The ad-vance was heavy and lasted up to the close of business, which was active and strong, the best prices being attained at that time. The final changes are material gains in most of the active shares. Missouri Pacific is up 23 per cent, Sugar 24 per cent, Rock Island 2 per cent, Northern Pacific preforred 1.5 per cent, Atchison 2 per cent, St. Paul and Barlington Paper cent, Union Pacific Wabash preferred and Louisville & Nashville 1% per cent, and Wheeling & Lake Eric I per cent. Government bonds have been dull and steady. State bonds have been dull and steady. State bonds have heav dull and steady: State bonds have been dull and steady:

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21% Reading
25% Rock Island
24% St. L. & S. F. Ist pfd.
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30% Tenn. Coal & Iron.
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31% Union Pacific
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the closing prices on stocks on the Boston stock market today: FROM A COLONY OF LEPERS. Atchison & Topeks . 155 Calumet & Heel a . Boston & Albany . 255 Franklin Hoston & Maine . 2054 Huron Eastern R. R. 6s . 125 Flichburg R. R. . 2 Fint & Pere M. . 200 Santa Fe Copper. Mass Contral 17187 Report of a Doctor on the Condition of Vic-Mass Central. 184 Tamaraek Mass Central. 184 Tamaraek Mex Cen com 245 Anniston Land Co. N. Y. & N. F. 404 San Diego Land Co. Old Colory 4054 West End Land Co. Wis Central com 215 Roll Telephone Allo ner M. Co. new 115 West End Land Co. Allo ner M. Co. new 115 West End Land Co. Alloner M. Co. new 115 West End Land Co. Boston & Mont. 17 B. & B. ATROCIOUS CRIME OF A CHINA MAN. Frightfal Punishment Visited on a-London Stock Market.

German Bank Statement.

Bank of England Bullion.

LONDON, Oct. 3.-Amount of bullion with-drawn from the Bank of England on balance today, £3,000.

Paris Rentes.

PARIS, Oct. 3 .- Three per cent reptes 96f 22% of the account.

Denver Mining Stocks,

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 3.--Light business i mining stocks today. Total sides, 21,100 shares The following are the closing quotations:

New York Mining Quotations.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The following are the losing mining stock quotations:

St. Louis Mining Quotations.

New York Dry Goods Market.

New Youk. Oct. 3.—The dry goods market was comparatively quiet, owing in a measure to the Hebrew holiday and the hot weather. There was no change.

Traders Talk.

LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 3 .- Mining stocks today bited their usual Saturday duilness.

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Rurglar by an Interior Mongolian Merchant-Michigan's Exhausted Lumber Regions.

> Curexoo, Oct. 3 .- [Special to THE BER !-Dr. F. W. McNamara of New Orleans, who is registered at the Palmer, gives a somewhat gruesome account of a visit which he recently made to the leper colony in the Plaquemine district, St. Mary's parish.

tims in Louisiana.

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The colony is situated about 100 miles southwest of New Orleans. There were formerly over 100 people there, but one by one they have succumbed to the horrible affliction until there are only twenty-five left, two of whom are women and two negroes. The sight these wretched people present to a stranger who sees them for the first time is an awful one. I've never conceived any monstrosity which surpasses these seen in this colony. Their bodies, covered with the scales which invariably accompany the disease, their faces pale and emaciated, they wander about the confines of the territory assigned to themin the hopeless, helpless, despairing way of lost apirits.

As if the horrible affliction were a diabolical entity, it seems to delight in mutilating its victims like a cunning beast toying with its proy. Here is a man deprived of one ear, there another who has lost both, then a third whose nose has been eaten away, and still another who has lost one eve entirely and is totally blind in the other, the dead ball rolling about in the fartive way peculiar to the blind, while the empty socket on the other side looks angry and cavernous.

"No fate more appalling could possibly be imagined," said Dr. McNamara. "Condemned to a life of hopeles misery nothing is left for these poor creatures but to await with what rationce they can command the final sum-mons. It is said that in most leper cotonies the inhabitants, out of sheer desperation, give themselves up to debauchery, but 1 do not think that is the case here: at least] heard of nothing of the kind during my visit there and I took particular pains to get all the facts about the place that were obtain

able.' Chinese Burglar,

A most extraordinary story of Chinese bar-barity is that related at the Grand Pacifio by W. Jamieson Blake, an English merchant doing business in Pekin. The affair occurred about three months ago but as the means of transmitting intelli-gence in the Celestial empire are very primitive, has only recently reached the capital A prominent tea merchant in one of the small towns in the interior of the kingdom, one night discovered a burglar in his dwelling, and after a lively chuse, successed in running him down. With the assistance of his son he dragged the culprit back to the scene of his crime, and having no rope with which to make him fast until morning, cut open the poor wretches abdomen, bound his hands together with his own entrails, and then fastened bis feet to the floor with heavy weights When morning came the burglar was dead. Upon being asked why he had committed such an atrocity, when by making a little effort he could easily have procured a rope, the merchant replied stolidly that the burglar had come to steal his property and he didn't propose to be at even the expense of even a piece of rope on his account.

"As the Chinese law is very severe on bur-glars," said Mr. Jainieson, "making it a car-ital offense, nothing probably will be done with the merchant. Indeed the government probably congratulates itself on being saved the expense of a legal process by the mer-chant's promptness and ingenuity."

Michigan Lumber Being Workell Out. I. M. Weston, a prominent capitalist that the timber in certain portions of Michiigan is getting so thoroughly cleaned out that there is very little left for the people who depended on timber culture for a livelihood. "All the best and even inferior grades of trees are cut down and nothing is left but stumps and small undergrowth. Places which were once flourishing towns are now deserted and depopulated, half the houses empty and the other half wearing an air of neglect and decay. Everybody who could get away has either gone into some other business or moved to other parts of the state where timber is still plenty. The land in these regions is saudy and unproductive and besides is so thickly covered with stumps that it would take an immense amount of labor to prepare it for any sort of agricultural use, and these people have neither the means nor the experimee necessary to farm. In the course of time this land will grow up in scrub oaks, and will then be valuable again, but at present the outlook for the people who live in it is anything but encorful." Poor Lo is Wily. "People who regard the people of southern Kansas as outlaws and desperadoes because they set fire to the grass in the Cherokee strip, are as a rule, not posted as to the real sit-uation down there, "said J. B. Hooper of Hor ton, Kas, while at the Leland hotel yesterday, "The fact is, that they would be law abiding citizens if they were not subject to the great. est temptation. Many suppose, no doubt, from reading the dispatches sent out from that country that it is the old story of the white man's disregarl of Indian rights. The trath of the matter is that it is not the Indian who is injured. He is practically "working on commission." It is the cattle baron who suffers. Debarred from the strip by the run ing of the government these big cattle own-ers are compelled to resort to subterfuges to accomplish their purposes and they use the Cherokees as straw men. As the Indians are not allowed to rent the land to any one, the cattlemen ostensibly sell their cattle to them at the beginning of the graz-ing season, but in real ty they are still their property. They employ the cowboys who look after them and do everything that an owner would do. The Indians are not troubled with the cattle in any way. All they are required to do is to assort a pretended ownership whenever necessary to evade the law, and at the end of the season turn the cattle over to whom they really belong and get their pay. The settlers in that region know this and act accordingly." Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg. He Was Only a Chinese Baby.

erate supplies, and while recent arrivals may fill some of the in mediate necessities, buy-ers are really waiting for a chance to come in upon an apparent safe basis. Two or three times lately it has looked as though trade was about ready to improve, but a flor on price developing, knocked the promising features and upset apparently propitious negotiations. Omaha hardware jobbers are receiving a

very fair share of trade and look for consid-erable improvement when the corn crop commences to move freely.

In New York a pretty good business is doing and reports in most cases have cheerful form. About all seasonable lines of stock are now meeting with attention and the out-let is gradually broadening as the various dependent localities are opening up demand pretre well on time. Some difficulties are found in the way of collections, but rarely any serious touble, and it is believed the re-turns on the crops will first settle consumers wants and in turn permit dealers to cance their indebtedness. A good export trade is doing and there seems to be much confidence that it will gradually increase. Nulls lack general animation. Wire stock does fairly well, including quite a deal on export orders, but grumbling loug and deep may be heard over cut, with no referm in condition of trade at present suggested.

One of the most important features in local business circles last week was the opening of the Omaha grain market. Heretofore business has been done privately in the dif-ferent offices of the grain dealers but the opening of the board is bringing the operators together and establishing a market. The Omaha grain inspection is giving general satisfaction, both buyers and sellers looking upon it as being very fair and just to all parties. There are buyers here who will take all offerings of grain in any quantity from one to one hundred cars.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA. Oct. 3. The cold rain was a decided dampener to the cattle market. The receipts were the lightest since this day week. There was quite a string of good Montana cattle and a few loads of fair natives. Buyers kept to the house protty such

house pretty much. The demand for beeves was not rushing, but quite a few sold. Anything good brought strong prices, and common to ordinary were in the same old notch. Cows were in the minority and of ordinary kind. Orders were filled at steady to strong prices everything solling.

This was an off day in feeders. In fact it was a typical saturday. The offerings were light and there was a noticeable absence of domand for anything in this line. A few bunches of good grade sold on orders at fully steady prices. Common feeders and stockers went begging for a buyer.

went begging for a buyer. The run of bogs was greater by a few loads than yesterday. The quality about on a par, common, with the exception of a few fair top londs.

common, with the exception of a few fair top loads. The receipts were one car of native mixed of fair quality. CATTLE-Official receipts of cattle, \$25 as compared with 2.145 yesterday and \$75 Saturday of last week. Market active and stronger on desirable beef cattic, of which the offerings were moderate. Common grades about steady, Cows sold a shade higher all around. Feeders active and firm. Hoos-Official receipts of hogs, 2,110 as compared with 1,949 yesterlay and 2,946 Saturday of last week. Quality poor, but local demand was good. Market was active and \$60 He higher than yesterday. All sold, buik at 166054.50

M. 65694.80. SHEER-Official receipts of sheep, 53 as compared with none yesterday and none saturday of last week. Market steady, demand continues good.

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Though over six feet tall and weigh ing 200 pounds in his prime, he was proud of teiling that he was the "smallest of his father's eleven children." Some of his brothers were of gigantic proportions and his sisters were large, stately and beautiful Of Rev. Dr. Grossman, the assistant Rabbi of the new temple of Beth-El, New York, which has just been dedicated, The Hebrew Standard speaks thus: "Reform Rabbi is Standard speaks thus: "Reform Raboi is the title given to the Roy. Dr. R. Grossman, of the temple Beth-El. A more enthusiastic happy-minded, sylritual guide we have rare-ly met with. He is as jolly as he is enthusi-astic. He is small in stature, but he has a clear, quick conception of things that are and of things that should be. There is just a slight enough, almost imperceptible German accent in his speech to make it quite inter-esting to hear him. He delivers beautiful sermons, they are brimful of learning, and always logical and instructive. He is a fine conversationalist and a great pet with the ladies of his congregation. His voice has a very sweet sound and when he preaches in the new temple on Fifth avenue and Seventysixth street the elegant accoustics will be of great assistance to him." The vote on the eligibility of women to the conference, now a vital question in the Methodist church, stands at present as follows : 65 'uget Sound ... Pregon Thie'go German entral German 98 105 81 Louis G'rman 67 ndiana West Wisconsin 39 28 113 East Ohlo altfornia. 71315410011 96 allfor. German les Molnes] 15 143 North Nebraska 54

DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill ever made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use them now. IMPLETIES,

"Your life is hanging in the balance," said "Let us pray." responded the criminal, "Let us pray." responded the criminal pious-ly, "that it be not hanging in a worse place before the winter is passed." Mrs. Patron-Well, how were you pleased

with our pastor! Mrs. Frankey-Very much pleased with his manner and style of deliv-ery, but don't like his advocacy of eternal punishment. Mrs. Patron-What was there in his sermon this morning that impressed him as an advocate of such a revolting doc trine! Mrs. Frankey-Its style and dur

The Congregationalist tells of an erring church brother in Vermont whose conscience forced him to get up in open meeting one day and make the following confession: "Breth-ren, my conscience compels me to confess that when boiling down my sap this spring put into the kettle two buckets of water, and sold the sugar at the same price as that made from pure sap."

A clergyman in Eogland in an earnest address to his parishioners advocating the es-tablishment of a cemetery asked them to consider "the deplorable condition of 20,000 Englishmen living without Christian burial." This suggests another clerical slip. "When do you expect to see Deacon Smith again?" a gentleman asked a clergyman. "Never," re-plied the reverend gentleman, solemniy, "the

Chicago Live Stock Market. CHICAGO, III., Oct. 3. -[Special Telegram to The BSE]-Today's receipts were estimated at 3.00 oattle, there being about 1,000 each of natives, westerns and Texans. In addition to the fresh arrivals there was a goodly number of "held over" cattle, and as the domand was weak, seliers failed to make a clearance. Sales were nominally at steady prices, though to empty the pens it would have been necessary to make some con-cessions. We give the following as the clears quotations: Poor to choice cows, helfers and buils from \$1.00 to \$2.75; stockers and freeders. \$1.75 to \$1.50; shipping and dressed beef steers, \$1.75 to \$6.40; western range ows \$1.50 to \$4.75; Texas cows, \$1.25 to \$1.20; toxas steers, \$2.25 to \$3.25. Calves are quoted at from \$2.60 to \$3.53. Calves are prought but liftle improvement in the prices. While all grades of cattle are somewhat deacon is in heaven." The editor of the Beatrice (Neb.) Express has two small boys, aged respectively S and B years. The older boy got very angry one evening, and notwithstanding the plous teaching of his father, he said "damn it." On retiring for the night his mother gave him the usual lecture on the sins of the world and the wickedness of profanity, and after re-penting in tears he said his prayers and went The younger boy during all this lay to bed. upon the bed, kloking up his heels, and tre-ing to stand upon his head. The mother turned on him and said, "Paul, you haven't said your prayers." "I don't have to," was the quick reply. "I don't swear and I don't the quick reply. 'I don't swear and t the has to have to pray. Earl he swears and he has to

FARNAM ST. THEATER.

RYE-NO. 2, 840, BARLEY-NO. 2, 600, FLAXSEED-NO. 1, 930, FLAXSEED-No. 1, 430: TIMOTHY SEED-Prime, \$1,12721 13. PORK-Mess pork, per bb1, \$10,10; lard, per wt, \$6,6754704.80; short ribs sides (loose), \$7,10 7.59; dry saited shoulders, thoxed, \$6,2526.40; hort clear sides (boxed), \$7,55727.60. WHISKEY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal, SUGARS-Cut loaf, unchanged. RECEIPTS. | SHIPMENTS. ARTICLES. 14,000 Flour, barrels. 10,000 168,000 83,000 153,003 57,030 100,005 Wheat, bushels 201,000 254,000 417,000 Jorn. bushels

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Rye, bushels..... Barley, bushels..... On the Produce exchange today, the butter market was firm and unchanzed; fancy creamery, 242.5 c;fine western, 250.3c; ordi-nary, 170216; selected dairies, 1802.3c; ordinary, 150217c. Eggs, 1815010c.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. FLOUR-Receipts, 26,708 packages: exports, 2,849 bbls.; 300 sacks, Market firm, fair trade: sales, 22,430 bbls, Conx MEAL-Firm, quiet; yeilow western,

Conv MEAL-Firm, quiet; yellow western, 81,2003.73. WnEAT-Receipts, 238,00) bu; exports, 08,-406 bu; sales, 2,148,000 bu of futures; 1,4,000 bu of spot; spot market stronger, quiet; No. 2, red. \$1,004% in store and elevator; \$1,054,621,05% anont; \$1,054,601,004, f. o. b; No. 3, red. \$1,004,601,01; ungraded red. 95,05% (1,05% anont; \$1,054,601,004, f. o. b; No. 4, red. \$1,004,601,01; ungraded red. 95,05% (1,05% anont; \$1,05% (0,010), so carry ad-vanced as the continental cables were firmer, while France was reported a buyer; there was wet weather reported in the northwest, after-wards there was a reaction realizing, large re-celpts in the west and foreigners selling; trad-ing was very moderate. The variations in prices were early, an advance of \$4,05%; de-clined and closed \$4,05% onder yes-terday. No. 2 red. October, \$1,004,201,05%; elosing \$1,04%; November, \$1,064,201,05%; de-closed \$1,004,200,201,05%; de-siterday. No. 2 red. October, \$1,004,201,05%; elosing \$1,04%; November, \$1,064,201,05%; elosing \$1,04%; November, \$1,064,200,5%; elosing \$1,04%; November, \$1,060,200,5%; elosing \$1,04%; November, \$1,060,200,5%; elosing \$1,05%; November, \$1,060,200,5%; elosing \$1,05%; November, \$1,060,200,5%; elosing \$1,05%; November, \$1,060,200,5%; elosing \$1,05%; November, \$1,060,200,5%;

BARLEY MALT-Quiet; Canada country made, 85c, Cons-Receipts, 142,000 bu; exports, 51,000 bu; sales, 160,000 bu of futures; 50,000 bu of spot. spot market frm, quiet; No.2, 62c in ele-vator: 64c affoat; ungraded inlxed, 62666c; options advanced 440 %c on light receipts and covering of shorts, especially at the west, elosing steady at %c overlast night; October, diacode, closing, 61%c; November, 626624c, closing, 82c; December, 556c; Closing, 556c; Jan-uary, 61%62c; closing 51%c; May, 51%6519%c, closing, 51%c; 25,000 bu; exports, 530,000 bu; sales, 40,000 bu of futures; 65,000 bu of spot. Spot market firm, quiet; options, dull, firmer; October, closing, 55%; November, 44%c; clos-ing, 34%c; spot No.2 white, 35%660; alved western, 35%66; white western, 3x640c; No. 2 Chicago, 34%6649%c;

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HAV-Steady; shipbug, 002000; good to choice, 7020000. Hors-Firm, moderate demand; state com-mon to choice, 1202067 Pacific coast, 126260. Coverse-Options opened barely steady, un-changed to 15 points flown, closed steady 10 to 15 points down; sales, 14,000 bags, Including; Detober, \$12,20612,40; November, \$1262611,30; Decomber, \$12,20612,40; November, \$12626,40; R1115621,51; May, \$1120611,30; spot Rice, quilet, MolAsses-Nominal, New Orleans, firm, fairly active; common to fancy, 256420; R1106,40; Japan, 556257; PETHOLEUN-Opened steady and advanced PETHOLEUN-Opened steady and advanced Fetholeun-December, steady and advanced Se in the early, trading, declined Se and

FERIOLEUM--Opened steady and advanced fac in the early trading, declined %c and closed steady. Pennsylvania oil soot opening at 394;c, highest 60cz lowen, 594;c; closing at 60c; November options opening at 604;c; high-esi, 60%;c; lowest 63a; closing at 606; lowest Corror Step OIL-Quiet; new crude, 30c; new yellow, 35c;

Corrox SEED OIL-Quiet: new crude, 30c; new yellow. 35c. TALLOW-Steady; city 5c. Rosts-Duil and steady; strained common to rood, \$1.5521.40. TURPENTINE-Quiet and steady at 35%@38c. EGGS-Firm and steady; western, 250235c; receipts, 4,411 packages. HIOSS-Quiet and steady; wet salted New Otheans selected, 45 to 75 pounds, 628c; Texas selected, 55 to 66 pounds, 628c; PORK-Steady; old mess, \$10,757211.50; new mess, \$1.756112.22; extra prime, \$11,755211.50. CUT MEATS-Steady, durines, \$10,757211.50; new mess, \$1.75612.22; extra prime, \$11,755211.50. CUT MEATS-Steady, durines, \$10,757211.50. CUT MEATS-Steady, durines, \$10,757211.50. CUT MEATS-Steady, durines, \$10,757211.50. CUT MEATS-Steady, durines, \$12,755211.50. CUT MEATS-Steady, durines, \$12,755211.50. CUT MEATS-Steady, durines, \$10,757211.50. CUT MEATS-Steady, durines, \$12,755211.50. CUT MEATS-Steady, durines, \$10,757211.50. CUT MEATS-Steady, durines, \$10,75721.50. CUT MEATS-Steady, durines, \$10,75721.50. CUT MEATS-Steady, durin

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46175c. Pto Boos-Dull; American, #15.002618.25. LAND-Opened firm, closed weak: wester steim, closed \$7.10; saits 450 tierces, \$7.125 city steam, \$55; option saies 1500 tierces October, \$7.19 asked; November, \$7.15 asked

COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE.

cific, 10,400.

Financial Review.

New YORK, Oct. 3.—The Post says: The bank statement, showing a decrease in the surplus reserve of \$200.375, did not retard the upward movement, although the reserve thereby was reduced to the narrow margin of \$5,02,75) above the legal requirements. The incoming gold is, in present conditions, sufficient to allay any apprehensions of a tack of money at this point.

New York Money Market.

New York, Oct. 3 - Money on Catt.-Easy, with no loins: closing offered at 4 per cent. Prime MERCANTILE PAPER-2257: per cent. STERLING EXCHANCE - Active and steely at \$4.794 for sixty-day bills and \$4.805 for de-

The following were the closing prices on bonds:

Financial Notes.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 3.-C.uarings, \$1.425,-

 BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 3.—Clearings today, \$2,874,166; balances, \$13,007. Rate, 6 per cent.
 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3.—Clearings, \$1,664,-595; for the lweck, \$10,031,713; increase, 8 per cent. ent.

New York. Oct. 3 -- Bank elearings today, 142,680.071; balances, \$3,820.030; for the week, learings, \$704.460.575; balances, \$35,040,710.

PBILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 3.- Bank clearings, \$13,431,107; balances, \$1,747,769, For the week ending today, \$72,854,967; balances, \$11,007,133, Money, 4 per cent.

CHICAGO, III., Oct. 2.-New York exchange, 256540c discount. Money, 6 per cent. Bank clearings for the day, \$11,200,886; for the week, \$26,657,840; Sterling exchange dul and un-changed; \$4.81 for 6) day bills and \$4.84 for sight drafts.

sight drafts. BOSTON MASS. Oct 3. -Clearings \$20,700.183; balances, \$1,68,989. Money, 6 per cent. Ex-change on New York, 21c to 40c discount. For the work, clearings, \$112,700.583; balances, \$10, 976,270. For the corresponding week of 1840, clearings, \$100,410,323; balances, \$10,843,423. Sr. LOUIS, Mo., Oct 3. -Clearings, \$3,034,506; balances, \$137,672. Money, 765 per cent. Ex-change on New York 75c discount. For the week, clearings, \$21,366,245; balances, \$1,03,382. For inst week, clearings, \$32,785,396; balances, \$2,264,620. For the corresponding week last year, clearings, \$21,923,503; balances, \$5,074,607.

Boston Stock Market.

SPARKLING COMEDY.

Traders Talk. Curcago, III, Oet 't-Connselman & Day to Cockrell Brothers: The grain markets are generally disappointing to holders today. As we said vesterday about wheat, it was a weather bulge, and in the face of higher cable quotations the loars attempted to realize on account of clearing weather, but found buy-ers backward and in order to unload had to submit to a gradual decline from the opening to the close. Export business is still out of the question, except for oc-casional small parcels of low grades, for immediate use. With the attempt to oroner September corn still fresh in mind, we have little haith in built manipulation in the wheat market. Corn opened steady, but ship-pers press sales at every opportunity and on the strength of a fail demand from distillers. At the close the market heked support and nocked off a good part of their holdings. At the close the market heked support and bus bus the and weak. Outs were in large supply and holders analous it self. The recent demand from New Ergland shippers on account of the scarely of corn as withdrawn, causing a 'ge decline in Octo-be roats. The May future was dull and closed buy larger estimated receipts of hors next weak. The short interest was well provided for yesterday on account of decreased stocks and shippers had few orders in hand. Alto-very light business was done. All think the

week. The short interest was well provided for yesterday on account of decreased stocks and shippers had few orders in hand. Alto-gether it was an off day for the product and a very light husiness was done. All think the speculative element in both grain and provis-long is well evened up and ready to scalp for small profits on the current news. Chicago, III. Oct. 3. -Kennett, Hopkins & Co. to S. A. MoWhorter: Wheat cables were not as strong as expected, and after a few shorts had covered the market sold off le mulckly. Around 9be for December there seemed to be an urgent demand for an hour or two. New York bought heavily and local balls took on moderate lines. The latter part of the session was extremely duil. The New York exchanges closed at 11 o'clock and sup-port from that quarter was missed. Chicago operators being generally bear-ish imprived the occasion to close the market weak at near bottom prices. It looks as if the old contest between New York and Chicago bears was to be fought over again. In the past six weeks the New York and Chicago bears was to be fought over again. In the past six weeks the New York and prices certain to go lower it has been found comparatively easy to force the market hyperd. The reported damage in the nortwest is attracting more atten-tion. Our correspondent in that sec-tion states that seven-eighths of all wheat in Minesota and . Dakota north of the main line of the Northern Pacific is al-ready bady damaged. Every day unkes the stimation worse, as the wheat is turning black and some of it sproating in the shock. Many fields he says will never be threshed. Spo-cial dispatches from several points to the and some of it sproating in the shock. Many in dispatches from several points to the and some of it sproating in the shock. Many indist he says will never be threshed. Spo-cial dispatches from several points to the and some of it sproating in the shock is the and some of it sproating the show is the and there for cash wheat, but the export trade at the schourd was not la

some carlier than usual. A prominant re-ceiver says he thinks some of it will grade No. 2 this month. In provisions the Armour in-terview in a morning paper was much dis-cusses. He is a pronounced built on lard and ribs, but infinites that pork has not been well carled for and must be some out of condi-tion. This will doubtiess scare holders some and is calculated to feel the difference be-tween old and new pork, but backers do not take the same view as Mr. Armour. The light stock of ribs is favorable to holders and lard is strengthened by the rapid consumption and poor condition of hogs. — Chicago, Ill. Oct. 4.—Swartz, Duppe & Me-formick to F.C. Swartz & Co.: Export clear-ances of wheat this week are 1.250000 to less than inst week, 3.59,000 bu less than the week before. It was expised that a large local short would in on his line at the opening. He disappointed the expectations. All those things the falling off in the export, the im-provement in the weather and the conduct of the big shorts were against prices. Cables came strong but fluct her spin during to offset all the bear circumstances. Put toward the closs proved the most effi-cient support. With fair weather the spring wheat novement is likely to increase. Liver-pool is said to be today 7c under New York. Corn was helped at the opening by continued light receipts, seventy-six cars. There was finally some sympathy with wheat so that the closing prices were somewhat under the first ones. New eorn is expected in here next week with de reduced about 1,500,000 ha. People de-closing prices were somewhat under the first ones. New eorn is expected in here next week with be reduced about 1,500,000 has revised by end of a stilling advise and closed weak except for ribs. Pork at the close snowed a decime was hargely due to a remark by Armour in a mech earlier than usual. Provisions opened at a trilling advise to a remark by Armour in a mech earlier than usual. Provisions opened in a trilling advise to a remark by Armour in a mech earlier than usual. P

been bastly put up and that he felt bearish Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

A Pleasant Surprise. Texas Siftings: A tramp strolled into Texas billiard saloon and socicited alms. He was inded a pitiable object. "I haven't had anything to eat for a week," he said plaintively. The gentle men who were playing pool felt sorry for the man and raised \$1,50 for him. Jing ling the money in his hands, he said: believe I'll come into this pool, if the gentlemen have no objections." The generous contributors were somewhat

surprised, but not so much so as they were when he, having utilized their sub sidy to come into the game, got away with the pot, and invited the crowd to step up to the bar and irrigate at his expense.

A very small pill, but a very good one. De Witt's Little Early Risers.

Here is a little incident which may appen in San Francisco almost any time under the operation of the Chinese exclusion law:

Officer-1 hear a new Chinaman has arrived at your house without accounting for himself to the emigration officers.

Ah Wang-There has. "Is he a returned merchant? Has he ever been in the country before?

"He has not." "Then I suppose you know it is against the law for him to stay here?" "I did not know it."

"Well, it is so. Produce him."

"But he is only a baby. He was born this morning.

"That makes no difference. Unless he can prove a previous residence in the United States he will have to be sent back to the country where he came from, The law is explicit,"

No gripping, no nauses, no pain when DeWitt's Little Early Risers are taken Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill.

Patent Apparatus.

It appears that the government's rain making process is a patent affair, the wner being an aged confederate officer, Jeneral Daniel Ruggles. General Rug-gles' application is dated at Austin. 'ex., on February 22, 1879, and his papers were filed in the patent office on June 7, 1890. The patent is entered 'Method of Precipitating Rainfalls,"

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BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 3 .- The following were

MIDDLES-Firm; short clear, September,