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THE CONDITION OF TRADE.

Country Collections Improving, Though N as Good as They Might Be.

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OMAHA GRAIN MARKET IN GOOD SHAPE

Local Jobbing Trade Most Satisfac tory and the Outlook for an Active Winter Trade Very Brilliant.

Money, say the bankers, is not close and is in fair supply, but there is a rigid scrutiny of all securities offered and this in substance has been the altuation for some time back.

Bankers as a rule do not look for any material change for the better, so far as deposits are concerned until after the coming of the new year.

While the clearings at Omaha still fail short of what they were a year ago, the gap is being gradually closed up. The clearings for the different days of the past week were as follows:

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Thursday	215.075.0
Friday.	1. 120.00 R.U.
Saturday,	21.8288.05

0.001333712077 Total. In trade circles it is noted that monoy is gradually working easier, as collections improve. Country roads which were heavy, making travel slow two weeks ago, have rapidly improved, and trade in the country has been more active during the past few days and more on a cash basis. This has had the natural result of making collections somewhat better than they were last month. Country collection cannot now be called

good and will not be until winter weather sets in and the corn crop commences to move freely. The best authorities look forward to December as the time when collections will show marked improvement. The reason for this is self-evident-the retail dealers have their shelves piled with winter goods and it will require winter weather to start them moving.

The city trade naturally follows after the state and all local retailers are looking for ward to a heavy Christmas trade though the movement of goods is now light. Unusually heavy stocks of goods for the holiday trade have been put in by both city and country merchants.

The Local Jobbing Trade

is good in all lines of business and in most

cases it is reported as rushing. Trade prospects were never better in the grain growing sections of the west, and the outlook is unusually orilliant. Farmers are commencing to feel the results of the big crops and high prices for cereals and are certain to buy more goods than usual. A knowledge of these facts is encouraging to the retail trade and in turn is felt by the jobbers.

Dry Goods.

The local jobbing trade is excellent. The httle cool weather has already broken retailers stocks, making the "filling in" business quite active and there is a feeling that Omaha jobbers will have a larger late trade than ever before. As a rule jobbers' stocks are not large. Jobbers generally have had to carry some of their best customers, and while no large portion of the crops have ver moved, the feeling is so good that retailers have been able to get accommodation from their bankers, and so have many of their customers, and the result is that collections are better that they have been for over a year. The majority of the new trade take their discounts. The outlook for Iowa and Nebraska is most encouraging, and with cool braska is most encouraging, and with cook weather the business will of necessity be largs. The consumer will have the where-with all to buy, and a month's active trade will so affect the retailers' stocks that they will need more goods. Jobbers feel that the outlook never has been better both for the onlance of this season and the spring of 1892. In New York during the week under review, says the Bulletin, there was but a quiet request at first hands for staple cottons, but taking the current demand, to gether with the deliveries in connection with former orders, the movement has attained fair dimensions for the time of year. Towards the close of the week there were numerous inquiries being made by western houses with a view to spring purchases, to be forwarded before the lake traffic closes, and it is probable that these may eventuate in an increased trade during the next week

E.	The total number of cars inspected this month so far are: 588	majority of the offerings consisted, should have continued to work downward. The shrinkage for the week in the grants below conce amounts to for her to be per 100
fot	Corra Si Ryo IIIariey II Oata See	pounds. Choice cattle have continued scarce, but sellers from it impossible to sustain val- ces in the face of a steady decline in the lower grades-they are from 5: to 0 lower
Έ.	Total	than at the close of last week. The extreme range of sales was from 75c to 3ca? Unly a few hundred of the offerings soid above 55.35. The nor nurket developed considerable strength today. There was free unving both by packers and shippers, and although the supply amounted to about 18.06 head sales were optica at Friday's quintations, which
ю+	spected during the past week was as fol- lows: Monday 54 Tureday 75 Wednesday 76 Thursday 76 Thursday 77 Saturfay 77	were from \$10 to \$1.0 for poor to choice heavy and \$2.55 to \$1.0 for rommon to choice light. There was not much trading at the extremes, from \$1.0 to \$1.50 how in the greater part of the heavy and medium weights and \$10 to \$1.50 being the popular prices for light. Armonr paid \$1.50 for a load of \$25-10 hows, with which exception no sales were re-

Total. Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Whent has shown a downward tendency during the week. The features of the home situation have been bearish. Continued heavy receipts, perfect weather in the north-west and somewhat more favorable weather for seeding in the winter wheat belt have aspired to make the situation on this side weak. Temporary ralles, however, have taken place, caused by eather liberal foreign buying and by rumors of foreign political complication, and also by the reheat of the ews of the prohibition of breadstuffs from Russia.

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Corn has been comparatively strong, as the cash demand for the near by futures seems to be well sustained and dealers are loth to sell the new crop options until the movement

self the new crop options durin size which you is more liberal. Onts advanced sharply, caused chiefly by the export demand, probably induced by the prohibition of the export of oats and maize from Russia.

from Russia. Provisions have held about steady and there seems to be a disposition on the part of some traders to cover a portion of their short sales on the Jacuary options. The old park options were advanced slightly by the ling of the directors of the Chicago Board of Trade permitting speculative trading in old pork after the first of the year.

OMARIA LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMARA LIFE STOCK MARKETS. OMARA Oct. 24, 1801. The week's receipts fout up 22,000 antile, 24,801. The week's receipts fout up 22,000 antile, 24,801 hous, 6.011 sheep, against 14,986 cattle, 24,801 hous, 6.011 sheep last week. The cattle market was not overly active, but prices were were duil and caster. Feeders continue in your steady on beef steers. Common cows were duil and easter. Feeders continue in out steady to strong mices. Re-euty were seventy-four cars, the influest in a the week. The bulk of the offerings were rangers. The feeder market was not over supplied. Fair to good L000 to 1,130 fb. ice.mo. \$2,000 to 1,130 fb. ice.mo. \$1,000 to 1,130 fb. ice

OST Was \$3.94. CATTLE-Official receipts of cattle, 1.594.

CATULE-Official receipts of cattle, 1.59, as compared with 3.228 yesterday and 1.394 Saturday of last week. Market steady on desirable grades of beef steers and butcher stock; other grades easier. Feeders h. active demand and firm. Hous - Official receipts of hogs, 4.023, as compared with 4.542 yesterday and 3.050 Saturday of last week. Market active and prices a strong 5c lower than yesterday. Everything sold early Balk at \$3.5 064.00, arainst \$4.0.004.05 yesterday. Light, \$1.7 063.05; heavy, \$3.35024.05; mixed, \$4.00024.05. SHEEP-Official receipts of sheep, none, as compared with 2.542 yesterday and 2.541 Saturday of last week. Demand good; market firm.

Receipts and Disposition of Stock.

Official receipts and disposition of stock as shown by the books of the Union Stock Yards company for the twenty-four hours, ending at 50 clock, p. m., October 24, 1831: RECEIPTS.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24. CATTLE-Re-eluts, 4.20; shipments, 3.500; market dull, leady; steers, \$1200500; cows, \$12002.55; ppckets and feeders, \$2.0023.05. Hous-Receipts, 14,40; shipments, 4,659; mar-et 50,000 lower; bulk, \$3,00);4,00; all grades.

SHEEP-Receipts, 34); market steady.

St. Louis L ve Stock Market.

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 Sr. Louis, Mo. Oct. 24 - Carrix-Recepts, 1990; shipments, 3,990; market doll; nutives,
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 4.30; Hight, \$4,2001,30;

STOCKS AND BONDS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The stock market today lisplayed no change in the temper which has carked it during the whole week, but with a very moderate volume of business and almost trictly professional trading, a firm tone was presented with slight fluctuations and only mall changes in everything traded in. The widest movement was in Sugar, which was dealt over a range of 1 per cent, but the features of the market were St. Paul and Richmond & West Points and in the government's securities fairly represent the whole temper of the market. The foreign houses were moderate buyers of their special-ties and other large interests were doing iltle in the market either for support of the acsumulation stocks. There were the usual realizations by the smaller class of bulls on the rise of the last two days, but the improve-ment in prices has not been such as to bring any amount of stocks upon the market. Trading, therefore, was very light and the fluctuations were strictly upon a parity with the business done. Among the inactive shares no feature of any kind was seen, but the advance of aper cent in St. Faul preferred was the only movement of importance. The open-ing was dull out firmer and there was no change in the temper throughout the session, even the bank statement with its material gain in surplus reserve and heavy gain in specie failing to have any appreciable effect upon the market as it was about expected. The market finally closed dull but firm at about the best prices of the day, but only fractions better than last evening is figures. no material change in any stock taking parce. realizations by the smaller class of bulls on

fractions better than instructing sugards, no material changes in any stock taking places. Government bonds have been dull and steady. State bonds have been neglected. The following are the closing quotations for the leading stocks on the New York stock exchange today:

change today: Atchison 4458 Northwestern Adams Express 112 Northwestern pfd. do preferred. 123 N. Y. Chie & St. L. american Express 1059 Bur, C. R. & N. 20 Canada Southern 4158 Canada Souther do preferred..... American Express. Bur. C. R. & N... Canada Pacific Canada Southern Central Pacific 5 Oregon Improvem't 54 Oregon Nav Central Pacific Chesapeake & Ohlo, do 1st preferred... do 2d preferred... Chesapeak Aiton... C. H. & Q. C. C. & St. L. 745 195 205 205 215 58% Oregon Trans..... 58% Pacific Mall....... 188 P., D. & F. 914 Pittsburg. 254 Pullman Palace. Del. Hudson Del., L & W Den. & R. G. pref.... Enst Tennessee 47¹₂ St. L. A. S. F. 1st pfd.
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THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS. -Wheat Weaker and Trale Mostly of a Local Obarapter.

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Returns Point to a Large Growth in the Visible Supply-Considerable Activity in Stocks and

Bonds

CHICAGO, HL. Oct. 21 -- Whent was fluctuat ng and somewhat weaker at times today as rade was mostly local. It presented a rather firm front most of the day and was very steady, the general fluctuation covering range of only about be with the great bulk of the trading at from \$50,c to \$5,c. Business was very slack as a rule but despite this : steady, strong feeling was maintained most o the day. Both the bulls and bears were able to extract some comfort from the news. It was clear, fine weather in the northwest with liberal receipts at Duluth and Minneapoils and more molsture was reported in the winter wheat country. King of Toledo wired that

his returns from nearly 2.50) points showed (very considerative increase in the writer wheat seeding. The experts for the week also show a decrease of nearly (20,00) bu from the week previous and with the liberal receipts point to a large in-erease in the visible supply. The built side was strong and higher English cables showing more activity in New York, where foreigners were said to be heavy buyers and numerous eable acceptances on offers made last night, were reported. There was also what

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reported Russian probibition of outs, corn
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would be the victim of the next embarge.
 All this tended to keep the shorts mervaus
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JABUARY

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P16 1008 - Quiet; American, \$13,78(3)(8,0).

Real Estate Owners Association.

What Chairman O'Keeffe and Mem-

ber Berlin Said About Em-

ployes-Final Result of a

Pointed Debate.

All of the members attended the session of

The court bouse attaches had a tip of

what was in store and, with their friends,

Some weeks ago the executive committee

of the Real Estate Owners association began

he bring the matter before his associates :

Sidetracked the Report.

It was two weeks ago that Mr. O'Keeffe received the communication, but instead of going before the board it went into his

pocket, where it remained. Yesterday, soon after the chairman had called the board to

order, Mr. Berlin begged leave to offer a

that if he did not know any more about busi-ness than those Real Estate Owners associa-tion people, he would resign. Mr. Berlin remarked that the talk was all

out of order, as there was no motion before

the house, "There will be," remarked Mr. O'Keeffe,

as he called Mr. Berlin to the chair and took up a position on the floor. "Now I move to

lay the communication under the table," said Mr. O'Keeffe,

O'Keeffe opened the debate. He said it was the same old fight, renewed for political ef-

fect. It was necessary to have assistants to County Attorney Mahoney in order to handle the court business. Years ago when L. M.

Anderson was on the board he had refused to sign the warrants paying the assistants and the court had mandamused the chair-

in their true colors only a report on Thir-

Rather Fointed Debate.

recommended.

ago they fied and they knew that they lied.

oing to talk against those political shysters

Wound Up Peacefully.

The motion to refer prevalled, Mr. O'Keeffe oting "no."

'What committee shall it bo!' asked Mr.

"I would suggest the committee of roads,"

nty physicians.

not up for discussion

ch a vote.

The motion was seconded, after which Mr.

O'Keeffe wanted to talk. He said

Omaha Grain Market.

the county commissioners held yesterday afternoon. It was one of those old time meetings when a fight to a finish was billed for every afternoon.

Omaha Grain Market. Prices based on delivery at Mississippi river points. Nebraska inspection, and ten days' delivery, an ess otherwise stated. The week closed with an active market all around. The bidding on call was spirited, and sales were quite large, especially in corn. Some sample barley was offered by a country elevator and met with prompt sale. WHEAT-No. 2 red, winter, 90% bid: No. 2 spring, 22 bid. Ryn-No. 2, 80% bid. Style bid. Lonisville terms, No. 3, 80% bid. Louisville terms. OATS-No. 2 mixed, 25% bid. No. 3 mixed. No. 3 mixed, 26 bid. No. 3 mixed. So bid. No. 3 colored, 28c bid. 26% asked. packed the lobby. It happened like this:

asked. OLD CORN.--No. 2 yellow, 55c bld. 54c asked, NEW CORN.--No. 3 November delivery 305c; No. 3 November shipment, 39c; No. 3 year shipment, 38 jc.

NOTES

the work of going into the question of sataries paid by the county to its officials. This report showed an enormous expenditure of money, and the committee suggested a little pruning. After that the committee formulated the following report, which was sent to Richard O Keeffe, chairman of the board, with the request that he bring the matter before his associates. Among the sales were: 5,000 No.3 new corn. November delivery, 29-je: 5,000 No.3 new corn. November delivery, 29-je: 5,000 No.3 new corn. November shipment, 39:e: 5,000 No.3 new corn. year shipment, 39:e: 5,000 shipe, 38-je; 40,000 No.3, new mixed corn. 38-je; 55,000 new mixed corn. 39-je: 10,000 No.3 while cats. 28-je; 5,000 shipe horize: 50 he bring the matter before his associates: From a report made to this association by a committee appointed to ascertain the names of the clerks in the various county offices and drawing pay from the county, and as to whether there are any nore persions en ployed or under pay than are necessary to transact the business of the county; and the salary paid to each and as to whether or not there are the names of any persons on the pay roll who no not rendering any services to the county and whether or not there is any one in the each and whether or not derive is any one in the each of the county and drawing a sal-ary contrary to law.

sample harley, 50%, J. W. Wilkinson of Bartell & Co. Avoca, ame in with samples of grain. He was up mere last week and sold thirteen cars of grain i this market.

on this market. Jules Lombard, agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, and Mr. Briggs of the Nickel Plate, have joined the board to help along the nove-ment for building up a grain market. The grain men are looking for other railroad near

county and whether or not there is any one in the coupley of the county and drawing a sal-ary contrary to law. First. We find that B. F. Gordon is on the pay roll of the county and drawing a sal-aty contrary to law. First, We find that B. F. Gordon is on the pay roll of the county and the salary of \$100 per houth as assistant county and the associa-tion requests of the county commissioners that he be dismissed and that his pay stop. Second, We also find from that he pay stop. Second, We also find from that he per month there are three assistants to the county attorney. T. J. Moriarity, b. Domovan and E. H. Doud, all appointed by Mr. Mahoney and drawing salaries as follows: Moriarity and Donovan, 55 per month each, and Doud. & per month. The law does not provide for any assistant county attorneys, except deputies, who shall act witheut compensation from the county we find that three men are drawing salaries that they be dismissed and that a clerk to Coun-ty Attorney Men Mahoney as solved. Third, We further find that a clerk to Coun-ty Attorney have allowed Mr. Mahoney \$20 per month office rent and \$5 per month telephone to the the solved Mr. Mahoney \$20 per month office rent and \$5 per month telephone to This association requess that that ex-penditure be stopped. The same total of the above uniawfol expenditure amounts to \$3.189 per month office rent and \$5 per month to \$3.189 per annum. to fo n. W. Halloway of Callowry, Nob.' was among the gram men who were in looking over the market. James Meek of Superior, Neb. came down to look over the Omahu grain market. Friday's grain inspection was the largest on record so far, 89 cars.

Kansas City Markets.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Get. 24.-FLOUR-Firm, unchanged; patents, \$2.0.002,50; extra fundy, \$2.2002.25; fancy, \$2.0502.15; choice, \$1.0035 200; XXX, \$1.7502.00, WHEAT-LOWER; *No. 2 hard, cash, and October, 70% chid; No. 2 red, cash, 84c bid, CORN-Steady; No. 2, cash and October, 4~c bid.

OATS-About steady; No. 2, eash, 27c; Octo

Edgs- Firm at 18c. RECEIPTS-Wheat, 50,330 bu; Corn, 3,390;

SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 24,503 bu; corn. none;

St. Louis Markets.

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with the request.

St. LOUIS MATKETS. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 24.—WHEAT—Active; each, 921er, May, \$1,012, CORN—Steady; cash, 50(550);e; May, 40c, OATS—Steady; cash, 28';e; May, 3190, PORK—Duil; \$0,55, PORK—Duil; \$0,55, WHISKEY=\$1.18,

Liverpool Markets.

communication. It was passed up to the chairman, who remarked: "This is a copy LIVERPOOL. Oct. 21-WHEAT-Firm; de-mand poor; holders offer sparingly; Cal-ifornia No. 1, 85 % d per cental; No. 2 red winof a document i received a couple of weeks ago." Mr. Berlin had no doubt of that, and at once said that the board should comply ter, ss 3)₂mass 4)₂d. Cons-Firm; demand fair; mixed western, (s 4)₂d per cental.

Cincinnati Markets.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 34. - WHEAT -Steady; No.2 red. 605:609514c. CORN-Steady; No.2 mixed, 50c. OATS-Firmer; No. 2 mixed, 516:5294c. WHEREY-Firm at \$1.18.

Minneapolis Wheat Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 24.-Wheat, steady; October closing, 89%c; No. 1 hard, closing on track, 89%; No. 1 northern, closing on track, 89%289%c; No. 2 northern, closing on track.84%8%c. 5474 5034 4235

Milwaukee Grain Market. MILWAUKEE, Wis. Oct. 24.—WHEAT—Quiet; No.2 spring, cash. 91c; No. 1 northern. 95c. Conn—Steady; No.3, cash. 55c. OATS—Quiet; No.2 white, 321/c.

Boston Stock Market.

BOSTON, Mass. Oct. 24.-The following were the closing prices on stocks on the Boston

replied Mr. O'Keeffe, "for then it can be

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The matter, however, was referred to com-mittee on finance, composed of Messrs, Timme and Van Camp. Routine business stood but little show and

County Commissioners Stirred Up by the

was disposed of at a rapid rate. Several of the parties who had purchased and made partial payments on lets in Doug-las addition offered to lose the money that they had paid if the county would dismiss foreclosure suits commenced. This was 100

Join Enger filed a communication asking for transportation to Indianapolis, Ind., where he said he could obtain employment. In addition to the above he wanted money enough to support his family after he got there.

FENCED UP THE SIREET. Council and Board of Education Have

a Little Difference.

The Board of Education and the city coun-

il are likely to lock horns over the posses-

This section of Twenty-ninth avenue lies

mmediately west of the Farnam school and

ormerly belonged to the Farnam school site,

but the board sold it to the city in order that the street might be opened to Farnam. The city bas hever paid for the property thus takes, and recently the Board of Eluca-tion offered to purchase the same amount

of ground on Twenty-ninth street adjoining the east side of the present school grounds and make an exchange of property, but the

city council for some reason refused to seil Twenty-ninth street to the board, although the street between Harney and Farnam had

been ordered sold and was advertised for sale

The Board of Education has now decided

to close Twenty-ninth avenue ustil the city gets ready to pay for the land sold by the board, either is each or by exchanging for it

a part of Twenty-ninth street. Superintendent Hamilton was instructed the other day to fonce in the avenue adjacent

to the Farnam school on the west and he has

doue so, A strong three board fence now surrounds the plat of ground and craftic

A very small pill, but a very good one. Do

Traders Talk.

CHICAGO, III., Oct. 24 - Swartz, Dupper & Me-ornick to F. C. Swartz & Co.-Wheat had

some support early on higher cables and on persistent repetition of the claim that Russia would before long prohibit the exportation of

would before long prohibit the experiation of wheat. A cable to ourselves from St. Peters-burg read as follows. "The remon-of-expert

would before long prohibit the chain that thissin would before long prohibit the exportation of wheat. A cable to ourselves from St. Fours-burg read as follows. "The rinner of export prohibition of wheat and flour from Kossia. Is contradicted. The Lasse has only reference to oats." This had something to do with checking advancing tendency and with checking the market at somewhat under the best prices of the day. Export clearances for the work were 300,000 under the week before. The prospect was for princrease Monday of almost 2,053,000 in the visible, and the prediction came from New York that Bradstreet would make an increase in available Wednesday of 5,000,000. Tomeling dry weather in winter wheat beit as a built us fuence the best known expert in the trade syss: "The wheat prospect cannot be directed by anybody for another nonth." Corn was steady and kept all day within a merrow range, finally closed at about Friday's last figures. The uncement from first hands is increasing. Oats were easier on larger receipts. Provis-tions were advanced on moderate buying by manufacturers. A very large hog movement is predicted for next week. If realized, prices are likely to turn down. Curacio, Ill, Oct. 24.—Counselman & Day to been generally oversold on futures and were inducting to even up at the close of the week, hence the decline of yestering was necessered. There seems to be no radiesi change in the trade except in a general way, it is concelled that the market is an unustarily bal market for hodres.

through that way is entirely shut off.

Witt's Little Early Risers.

sion of Twenty-ninth avenue between Far-

nam and Harney streets.

Groceries.

Local lobbers report trade as running good. with a fair distribution of all kinds of goods. Coffees have shown a little reaction. It is the first time any firmness has been noticed in four months, but there has been no advance, only a firmer undertone. Sugar for two days the past week went off, but recov-ered later in the week.

In New York, says the Bulletin, taking the run of goods on the market for staple grocer-ies, there are few at the moment showing any great degree of animation, yet there is business to be found on the street all the while, and conditions appear fairly promis-Some new stocks are commencing to e, notably the domestic growth of rice and the cane products, and these as they be come pientiful enough are likely to attract attention, though actual natural wants of regular custom are depended upon to furnish a pretty good outlet from this time forward until well on toward the close of the year. with a possibility of reaching liberal deals in some instances.

Hardware.

Local jobbers speak of their trade as being first rate. They appear to have reached the time which they have been anticipating for a month or more when there would be a rush of business. Orders are pouring in by mail and by telegraph. It looks as if retail dealers had held back as long as possible and must now have goods and have them quick.

Prices remain about steady. At main points of supply in the east the conditions do not appear to be quite so satis-factory. In New York it is said that on most home outlets the pressure of moving supplies is comparatively moderate, with but small evidence of growing tendencies. Buyers in personal attendance cannot be swerved from their programme of investing only to a limit of the list of goods carefully prepared before leaving heme. Mail orders are in the main for staple goods to fill out assortments and the correspondence that comes with memorandums from travelers repeats the story of indifference many small objects relations (to and a preamong small jobbers, retailers, etc., and a re-fusal to exceed fully shown necessities. The export trade is heiping get out of the way quite a nice little bunch of stock from time to time. On general run of quotations the former line of figures is used, and tone called stendy. Nails have changed in no particular. Demand from all quarters and for all kinds is of limited proportions, with buyers not to be diverted from the hand-to-month policy so long pursued, and ample stocks offering upon an easy basis of valuation.

Omaha Grain Market.

The local grain market has been firm all the week, considering eastern markets, the beginning of the week it was better than any other market on oats, and later buyers here taking advantage of the bulge sold heavily. Prices were advanced in proportion to other markets, as the closing prices of the week will show.

The market on rys has been very good here and stronger than most other markets. There has been very little trading in grade wheat or ourley, but the sam ple trading in bar-ley sold readily and as high as 50 cents. There

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Chicago Live Stock Market.

has been little demand for low grade barley mades Ne 8. The really no market for the damaged low prades Ne 8. There was considerable trading in corn during the latter part of the week and it solution that many state and the two of the market how the number and the two of the market barley. The demand did not call for anything like that number and us a matter of course there was no improvement in prices. The inspectors note an improvement in the grading or incepting No. 3 white, mainly on secount of the crude shape in which they partices. No. 8. The Nebraska inspection is giving generat as isfaction, although grain is being shipped from here to the markets hardest to suit

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New YORK, Oct. 24. - The Post says: The relative activity and strength in the bond market was perhaps the most significant feature of the day. The bank statement, so far as it had any effect, was a favorable influ-ence, for its showing of increase in reserve was better than anticipated. Financial Notes.

NEW ORLEANS. La., Cet. 24.-Clearings, \$1,679,-

134. BALTIMO IE. Md., Oct. 24, -Clearings, \$2,095,-986; balances, \$35,410; Monoy, 6 per cent, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24, -Clearings, \$1,723,-106. For the week coding today, \$10,206,218; in-ercase, 24 per cent.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—C carings, §118,152,879;
balances, \$57,551,597. For the week, clearings, \$50,557,867;
balances, \$175,283,2
St. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 24.—Clearings \$1,422,ök: balances, \$125,098. Money, 7665 per cent.
Exchange on New York, 755,896 discount.
Clearings for this week, clearings, \$25,254,259;
balances, \$2,571,972. For the corresponding week hast year, clearings, \$21,357,559;
balances, \$2,571,973. Pa. Oct. 24.—Clearings

PARLADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 24.—Clearings, 10.567,851; balances, 81,631,859. Clearings for he weeks ended today, 820,059,0341; balances, 5,083,189. Money, 4 per cent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24. —The amount of 4% ner cent bands redeemed today was \$75,850, making the total redeptions to date \$23,561,500 and leaving outstanding \$4,950,250.

Chicago, III., Oct. 23.—New York exchange steady at par. Money steady at 6 per cent. Hank clearings today were \$14,770.748; for the week, \$65,990.97, an increase of \$1,200.90 over the same week last year. Sterling exchange was slow and unchanged.

HOSTON, Mass. Oct. 24.—Clearings, \$15.068.823; balances, \$1,857.871. Money, 254631 per cent. Ex-change on New York, 5251c obscount. For the week, clearings, \$35.61.063; balances, \$11,127.-353. For the corresponding week last year, clearings, \$111.779.719; balances, \$12,750.160.

New York Money Market.

New YORK, Oct. 24-MONEY ON CALL-Easy, ranging from 2% to 3 her cent, last loan, 2% per cent, cosed offered at 2% per cent. Prime Minucastrike Parene-5% 60% per cent. Strat. SG EXCHANGE-Quiet and stondy at 4.51 for sixty-day bills and 5.54 for de-mand. The following were the closing prices on

Londoa - to :K Market.

LONDON. Oct. 24.-The following were the ondon stock quotations closing at 4 p. m.:

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FLAXERED-No. 1, 98c. FLAXERED-No. 1, 98c. TIMOTHYSEED-Prime, \$1.16. FORK-Mess pork, per b0\, \$8.87\;529.00; lard, per ewt, \$650; short ribs sides (loose), \$6.000(6.00; dry saited shoulders (boxed), \$6.00 \$6.000; short clear sides (boxed), \$5.400(7.10) WHISKEY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal,

1.18 SUBARS-Cut lonf, unchanged, 56554c; gran-ilated, 15ac; Standard "Λ," 414c. Receipts and shipments today were as fol-AUTICLES. DECEMPTS. SHIPMENTS.

New York Markets.

New York, Oct. 24.—FLOUR-Receipts, 25.355 packages; exports, 2.40 bbls; 27,000 sneks, Market Icas active, barrely steady; sales, 19,000 blis; low extrus, \$1,6504.25; winter wheat low grades, \$1,6506.12); fair to fine, \$1,5504.55; patents, \$1,6505.40; clear, \$4,5504.90; straits, 9,5505.55; patents, \$1,7505.60; ryo mixtures, 4,5505.55. Cons MEAL-Dull steady; yellow western,

RIMEGRATA. WILLAT-Receipts, 406,100 bu; exports, 324,-67 bu; sales, 1.799,000 bu of futures; 127,000 nu of spot. Spot market moderately active, rregular, cossing steady; No. 2 red, 81,029,55 L001 m store and elevator; \$1,04,56 L255 alloat; in market for the start of the sta

1.63 in store and cicvator: \$1.94%@1.95% affont: \$1.966.166% I. c. b. No. 3 red. \$1.00 ungraded red. 57c@81.075; No. 1 north-ern, \$1.91% affonds; No. 1 hard, \$1.075; Options advanced \$c to \$c con framer catles and foreign houses buying, especially on English account, declined \$c to \$c con the exports for the week less than was expected, closed steady \$c up to \$c cown, No. 2 red, closed steady \$c up to \$c cown, No. 2 red, closed steady \$c up to \$c cown, No. 2 red, buying elosing at \$1.955; January, \$1.075, \$cl.08, closing at \$1.075; February, closing at \$1.095, closing at \$1.075; February, closing at \$1.095, \$1.155; May, \$1.155; January, \$1.075, \$cl.08, closing at \$1.075; February, closing at \$1.05; March, closing at \$1.155; January, \$1.075, \$cl.08, closing at \$1.155; February, closing at \$1.05; March, closing at \$1.155; January, \$1.075, \$cl.08, closing at \$1.155; February, \$1.051, \$2.155; March, closing at \$1.055; January, \$1.075, \$cl.08, closing at \$1.055; February, \$1.057, \$cl.08, closing at \$1.055; February, \$1.057, \$cl.08, closing at \$1.055; January, \$1.075, \$cl.08, closing at \$1.055; February, \$1.057, \$cl.08, closing at \$1.055; February, \$1.057, \$cl.08, closing at \$1.055; February, \$closing at \$1.155; Hart, \$c_0, \$closing at \$1.055; \$cl.08, \$closing at \$1.055; Hart, \$c_0, \$closing at \$1.055; \$clo

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Iow. - MODEL.
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San Francisco Mining Quotations. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 24.—The official dosing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

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New York Mining Quotations.

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New York Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The demand for dry goods was fair for Saturday. Stocks are mod-erate and prices remain steady to firm.

Bank of England Bullion.

LONDON, Oct. 24.-- Amount of buillion with-trawn from the Bank of England on balance today, £108,000,

Paris Rentes.

PARIS, Oct. 24.-Three per cent rentes 05f Se for the account.

Small in size, great in results; DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for constipa-tion, best for sick headache, best for sour stomach

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record October 24, 1801;

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

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man. The fight on Barney Gordon was simply because he was a brother-in-law of Dick O'Keeffe. The Real Estate Owners association opposed the attorneys because they were not "White Caps." The board had committed thousands of illegal acts, but the committee had never raised its voice. It had spent \$25,000 in caring for the poor and there was not a word on the statute books that justified such an expenditure. The board had voted money to send baupers out of the country, but the watch dogs had not objected. The committee had pursued a most disgracefui course. It had asked for a statement of the disburgements of the road fund, but instead of showing things

trade except in a general way, it is converted that the market is an unusurially had market for horders. Contrasto, 111. Oct 24.—Kennett, Hopkins & Conto S. A. McWhorter: On the generality better cables a strong effort was made to built wheat. Some houses that have long been bearish and working on that side were con-splenous layers and advising costoners to take the long side for a turn. The export de-mand has been fairly good for some days, but not have enough to keep down the visible supply, which is getting burdensme and will surely break down prices if the export de-mand does not soon improve. Concretelits were quite large, among them side and will surely break down prices if the export de-mand does not soon improve. Concretelits were quite large, among them side there-by. The market seems wal evened up and likely to sell lower for "ay next were. The somewhat strong market was possibly duit owing to the near approach of the nonth-ity take in get that reduction in supples-may being that reduction in supples-may being the order ally shorts who were fair buyers that reduction in supples-may being the failed by many commission houses to trade in old pork after it censes to be a regular delivery that backs will not loan money on it. On this geound it is proposed money on It. On this account it is proposed to practically boycott the new rule. RAILWAY TIME CARD

Leaves CHICAGO, BUILLINGTON & Q. Omaha. Depot 10th and Mason Sts 4.50 p m 2.50 n m ... Chicago Vesilbulo ... 8.00 a m Chicago Express Chicago Express Chicago A lowa Local Leaves BURLANGPON & MO. RIVE. Omaha. Depot 19th and Maron St. Arrives Oma ha teenth street and the manner in which it was graded went before the public. . Denver Day Express. Deadwood Express. 0.25 a tu 0.25 a m 4.05 p m 4.05 p m Denver Expros Denver Express, Daily Lincoln Limited Lincoln Local 0.00 p m 1.30 a m 20 p m Mr. O'Keeffe informed the board that he was soon to retire from his official position K. C., ST. J. & C. B. Depot 10th and Massin Str. Omaha. Omaha. and opined that if his successor should hold and opined that it his successor should hold on for nine years, as he (O'Keeffe) had done, that man would be in good luck. Mr. O'Keeffe took pride in his official record and challenged any man to show where he had 5.55 p m 1.45 n m Kansas City Day Express C. Dight Exp. via U. P. Tvar Leaves UNION PACIFIC. Banha, Union Deput.19th and Marcy Sts. Arrive , ever voted to misappropriate one dollar of Denver Express, Overland Flyer, Beatrice and Fairdeld Pacific Express. 5.00 p m 9.15 p m 7.00 p m 1.25 a m 100 n m ublic money. Mr. Berlin wanted to have a say and invited Mr. Timme to the chair. He explained that the communication was handed to him just before no entered the room. He thought CHRCAGO, R. I. & PACIFI nion depot. 10th & Marcy Leaves D Arrives Omaha right track. He had held the same opinion when he first went upon the board, as he was then satisfied that there was no authority of taw for paying assistant autorneys, office rent, clerk hire and tele-10.00 a m 3 m ... 4.05 p m 3 m ... 6.19 p m 1..... 10 EE 1.20 p.m. g.g. Denver Launtes. -10 11 12 7.05 p m 28 Denver Express. 100 a in Leaves CHICAGO, MIL & ST. PAUL Arrive Omain U.P. depot. ant Mir (4. Omain phone bills. For twenty months he had been opposed by the other members of the board 0.33 a m 5.45 p to and thanked God that at last the people had taken hold of the question, Mr. O Keeffe was willing that the people Omaina. SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC Omaina. Dopot 10th and Marry Str. Arrivei Omalia. should know how he had stool upon the question. He knew that the members of the committee had lied when they said that 0.20 p m SIDUX CIPY & PARTA Data Tell and Webster Leaves | the help referred to was not necessary. Four years ago when there was no auditor to check St. Paul Limited. 5143 p. mil 1.5 cm 10 the books things were in a most wretched condition. Then he went to Lincoln and asked for the passage of an act to apply to 10.20 p m E.15 a m 9.30 a m Douglas county, by which an auditor could be appointed. His colleagues opposed him and the bill was defeated. After that, without any warrant of law the commis-sioners appointed an auditor at a salary of \$1,800 per year and a clerk to the Leava Oftalax SP. ...) i.a Omaha U. P. door, DBh art Mariz VIT T O 4.10 p.ml, St. Louis Cannon 10ill. poard at a salary of \$100 per month. If the Real Estate Owners association was so anxious to economize, he wanted to know Lonve E. E. & MO. VALUEY Omahn Depot 15th and Webster Sts. Omaha. Officialian Marck 10111 Corporate 5.00 a m Marck 10111 Corporate 5.00 a m (Ex. Sat) Wyo. Exp. Ex. Mon 6.10 p m Incoln Pas. Exp. Sat 6.40 p m St Past Zx (or sat 5.41 p m St Past Zx (or sat why the discharge of those men had not been Mr. Berlin effered the opinion that the Mr. Berlin effered the opinion that the commissioners could do both the auditor's and the clerk's work if some of them would not spend so much of their time on the streets and in the saloons playing cards. Mr. O'Keeffe grew wrathy and assailed the members of the committee. He said that when they made their report a few weeks are new just and they know that they light 9.25 B R C., ST. P., M. & D. Lepot 15th and Webster Str. Leaves Omalia. Arrives Omaha. 5.4. B D Leaves M1830U 11 PACIEU. Omaha, Depot lath and Wanster Str. Arrives Omatia Mr. Berlin Insisted that Mr. O'Keeffe in-tended to make a political speech. St. Louis Erpress. 0.100 n fn 9.100 p m "I am not going to make a political peech," remarked Mr. O'Keeffe, "but I am K. C. ST. JOR & C. B. Union Deput. Council Bluffs. Le-ver Transfer Arrives. Frankfor going to tak against those political saysters and dirty curs. I am glad they gave that paper to Mr. Berlin, as it gives me a chance to open my wind bag, which I could not do, so long as I had the original communication in my pocket. There is not a word of truth in the whole letter. It is a d-d lie, and the members of that committee are men who are not canable of telling the 9.45 p m . Kansas (ity Hay Express. .Kansas City Night Exercis. 0.50 p.11 6.45 a.12 Tranfer CHICAGO, R. L.& PACIFIC, Union Dopot, Connell Multa Arrivo43 Transfer Night Express Atlantic Express Vestibule Limited 6.30 p m 9.70 A 10 12.00 p m 4.30 p n SIOUX CITY & PASTED. Union Deput. Counter Harts Leaves Transer Transfer men who are not capable of telling the Mr. Timme was excused from acting as chairman for a longer period of time, and upon gaining the floor spoke upon the subject 10.00 D m 9.40 B m TICAGOA NORTHWESTERS. Loaya) Conster. inn elen Linion Depot. Council Bluff Chicago Express Vestibule Limitod Eastern Flyor (Ex Sat) Atlantic Mail (Ex Mi Mr. Berlin insisted that the question was Mr. Timme was aware of that, but wanted 8.00 p 11 1.40 A 10 Carroll Passenge 11.(A) D F Transfel Union Depot. Council Ar/ives Transfer 4.40 p.m. M. Louis Strong Leaves CHE AGO, U.G., S. & Servis Frankfer Union Depot. Sugart 11 9 Fransfer To cut off debate the members tried to 9.40 a m 10.00 p m 1.05 p m A hicago Express Chicago Express Creston Local 6.20 p co 40 a 10 15 s to Mr. Berlin moved the communication be referred to a committee. Mr. O'Keeffe, as an amendment, moved it lie under the table.

Notices

The undersigned, doing business under the from name of Frangle, Rosenblath & to, has been dissolved. The firm will be known as Frankle & Rosenblath, whe will be responsi-ble for all debts. FRANKLE & ROSENBLATH