OUTSPOKEN JOURNALISM.

Uppaid and Unselicited Editorial Endorsement and Fearless Denunciation

OF JOURNALISTIC PRUDERY

By the Chicago Trade Review Who Institute a Special Inquiry by a Regular Correspondent on the Ground.

Chicago Trade Review. In two respects, at least, the Trade Review occupies a position unique in journalism. First in regard to our manner of making investigations and the disinterested character of reports based upon such investigations. Our examinations into matters of current importance are conducted without bias, and all editorial opinions based upon such data are without prejudice, no charge in any manner, shape or form being made when a favorable opinion is given, and no motives of prudence deterring when the circumstances of the case demand an adverse criticism. Neither hope of reward nor fear of consequence are factors in shaping the editorial utterances of this ournal. Whilst the independence manifested has frequently antagonized those accustomed to seeing the powerful influence the almighty dollar exerts in the business office, it has also served to place us prominently in the confidence of 26,000 readers every week of the year. The fact that expressions of opinion are not based on financial considerations, that we have neither friends to reward nor enemies to punish, no axe to grind, and that no payment of money figures directly or indirectly in the transactions, and that no gifts are accepted, gives such editorials weight which never attaches to paid write-ups or the expression of journals which seek to conciliate large advertisers at the expense of frankness and truth and thus deceive the reader who seeks untarnished truth alone. In another respect the Trade Review is entitled to more than mere mention, as never has it, or any of the other old established journals with which it is now incorporated, editorially endorsed any proprietary medicines, and with but a single exception where duty led to the endorsement of a prominent orthopedic institute have we ever mentioned physician, infirmary or sanitarium in terms of endorsement.

It will be noticed that the glaring and speciously worded advertisements of Warner, Pierce, Hood, Ayers and others are never found even in our display columns. During a score of years of high grade journalism and catering to the best commercial interests, we have ever excluded from our publications all which could not fully demonstrate its efficiency, reliability and hon-

est worth. Today we now depart from such invariable, inflexible and iron-clad custom, and in so doing we have no apologies to offer, for the same adherence to principles which caused the exclusion of other medical advertisements from our pages now compels us to throw open our editorial columns to bestow unqualified approval and unstinted commendation on a secret remedy—to endorse a medical institution fully and freely and to recommend both in the most emphatic and unmistakable way possible. We re-

GOOK REMEDY COMPANY

of Omaha, Neb., an establishment which for some days past has been the subject of rigid examination by a trained and trusted correspondent upon the ground -a representative of this paper despatched to Omaha for the sole purpose of acquainting himself with the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth concerning this much talked of, much advertised and much vaunted treatment and its results. Like the Keeley Cure, Cook Remedy is now occupying a prominent place in the discussions of the day; and each in its line is a specific, a blessing to those who suffer worse than death. The two will revolutionize the science of 'medicine and almost regenerate the world. Time and again has the writer been called upon to investigate as sweeping claims as those made by the Cook Remedy Co., and made, too, as boldly as this company now makes its claims in the public press. As in all previous investigations the

result was the same-an unfavorable report the only honest course after all the facts were made known—the investiga tion in this case was inaugurated with preconceived opinions that in the end the Cook Remedy Co. would take its place upon the roll of the "weighed and ound wanting." There was no reason to believe that this would prove an exception to all other cases. Closest inquiry among competent financial authorities served to interest the investigator for the irre sponsibility of the claimants had always before been the first unfavorable feature to present itself. A call was next made at the offices of the company at Thirteenth and Farnam streets, where more of the unfavorable conclusions which had been hastily and, we will add, unjustly formed, were quickly dissipated. Here was found a regular, competent medical practitioner whose entire time is occupied with the cases placed in the hands of the Cook Remedy company. Here, too, was found an anomoly, a business manager who did not hem and haw, who, instead of interposing obstacles to the correspondent's search, seemed to court investigation. No hesitation, no halting and stammering when leading questions were bluntly and unremittingly put to him for answer, no attempt at bluster or bluff as experienced in the past, and none of that craven manner which characterises the imposter when a newspaper exposure stares him in the face. gentleman, on the other hand, faced the music calmty, with a composure born of honest purpose, and which honorable dealing alone can give, which those engaged in dishonorable transactions seek. but seek in vain to assume. Instead of attempting to cover up a desire to open up fully and freely was manifested. Investigation was courted, not shunned. Actual photographs of poor victims of syphilis, with all its ghastly, grisly horrors, were produced, flanked by pictures of the same after thorough cure, backed by testimony which would be good and sufficient evidence in any court in the land. Personal letters from every sec-

spire confidence, Following such examination a call was made upon the proprietor of this wonderful remedy at his place of business, for at present this gentleman does not devote his entire personal attention to the institution under investigation. The only reason that the Cook Remedy company is located in Omaha, and not in ne of the largest cities of the country, is the fact that its proprietor is the con-trolling spirit in this other establishment, which is recognized as the leader in its line throughout the great west. Here was found the man who is to the syphilis cursed what Keeley is to the whisky cursed, a benefactor in all that the name implies. The personal reputation of this gentleman is untarnished; his social standing the highest. His financial standing was given as "proba-

tion of the country were cheerfully ex-hibited, and the keenest investigation

was met in such way as to at once in-

establishment where inquiry was made, and "unlimited almost" at another bank where the correspondent sought in-

formation of this nature.

Conservatively, and in a conservative manner must this report be made; \$300,-000 is a reasonable figure at which to rate the business and financial backing of the Cook Remedy Co. Such high financial standing, confirmed by Dun and Bradstreet, gives weight to the un-conditional guaranty of refunding money where a cure is not made, whilst the fact that during the past five years but one request for return of money was made, is indicative of the effectiveness and thoroughness of the cure effected. Letter after letter was read by the correspondent confirming the claims of this company that the cure is entire and permanent, many testifying to such permanency years after the disease had been eliminated. The pens of those who were cursed but are now cured, seemed as if dipped in fire, so eloquent and pa-thetic were the heartfelt expressions of gratitude and thankfulness for deliverince from the bonds of degrading disease, joyously relating how they had been elevated from loathsome filthiness

to purity, manhood, health, cleanliness nd happiness. No claims made by this company are one-half so strongly put, so emphatic, so brond and sweeping regarding the wonderful cures, as are the expressions con-tained in the mass of correspondence the grateful have spontaneously showered down upon this office. Would that every victim of indiscretion who reads these lines could have sat side by side with the correspondent as the personal estimonials were read; to have done so would have been to feel that utter feel-ing of despair, of awful gloom and dread which the unfortunate victim of syphilis er experiences, give way to a hope, a none that once again manhood might reassert itself, and the blessed boon of a ane mind in a sound body, health, good cheer and happiness take the place of that ever pervading sense of woe unutterable, which now makes life a hell The Cook Remedy Co. does all it promises; it claims no more than it ac complishes. We know whereof we

speak when we boldly assert that a

specific, an infallible, never-failing cure for syphilis in all its varied and horrid forms has been found and is now in the hands of this company, exerting power none but the syphilis-tainted can ever fully appreciate. Without senti-ment the crucial test has been made, and the efficacy of the system of the Cook Remedy Co. as fully demon-strated as a problem in mathematics. Never since Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood has there been evolved a principle of greater in-terest, of more absorbing importance, or one more fraught with beneficent re-It is the duty of every honest conscientious newspaper to boldly pro-claim to the world and to the inhabitants thereof, the wonderful, nay, the miraculous cures daily effected by this institution. However, instead of doing so, a ridiculous and wicked prudery, excusable in a maiden lady of uncertain age, but is unpardonable in nineteenth century journalism, serves to exclude all mention of this worthy institution. Just why the name or mention of a disease is worse than to permit such disease to exist, than to point out a remedy when a cure is at hand, is a subject for the moralist and metaphysician. Such finely spun philosophy and queer logic have no place in the management of this

We know, the reader knows, the world knows, that this cursed disease syphilis is widespread, that it exists in every workshop, in every mart of trade and in every studio. It drags its slimy and venomous length in our courts, our camps, our schools. The ermined judge the eminent jurist, the distinguished physician awake in the stilly watches of the night to curse the tormentor. The nnocent and the beautiful are not exempt from its poisonous breath. The padded walls of the insane ward restrain its victims and every almshouse has within its confines those who have met the dread enemy and have been mortally wounded in the battle of life carred, twisted, deformed sufferers, who pray for death to end their woe, Then why not ery aloud from the house ops? Why not the press and pulpit ake up the cry? Preach a new gospel purity in place of loathsomeness, clear eye, steady brain and iron nerve, in stead of creeping, crawling, rotting car-

Around about us are the nerveless cringing, horrible travesties upon hunanity, the crippled, the maimed, the loathsome, who, acquainted with the truth, might go down into the pool and come up cleansed.

Are we not, then, derelict in our duty when prudery and foolish squeamish ness make us silent? No wonder Charles Lamb asked deliverance from a cursed, sickening, canting, unmascu-

ine age.' In the name of humanity, of love, of fellow felling, in the name of all we hold pure and right, let us teil of these things. To us the duty is manifest. The Cook Remedy Co. offers the only elease from the galling shackles of syphilis. There is no question regard-ing the efficiency of the treatment or the permanency of the cure. Upon these statements we rest the reputation of this journal, which we have taken twenty years to build up; upon these assertions we are willing to risk the confidence of every reader and sub-

scriber. We cordially and heartily endorse the Cook Remedy Co., and unreservedly recommend it to every sufferer. Every transaction with it will thoroughly justify such endorsement, and make good the strongest recommendation. There is but one specific, one effectual cure for syphilis, that alone used by the Cook Remedy Co. Other so-called cures, whatever their pretensions, are "as moonlight unto sunlight, or as water unto wine."

Procure it Before Leaving Home. M. B. Kilborn left the west and settled in Orange Valley, N. J. He now finds that his favorite remedy for croup is not sold there and is auxious to get a supply. Here it is in nis own words: 'Can you let me know if Chamberlain's Cough Remeav is to be got in New York City or is sold by any one in New Jersey (I want to get some; it being the best remedy I can find for croup. Since leaving the west I have not required any, but cold weather is coming on and I may need it and am only sorry I did not bring some with me." For sale by druggists.

NOTED WOMEN.

The members of the Chicago real estate firm of Wilson & Wilson are sisters. Mrs. Bayard Taylor, widow of the great poet and author, has bought twenty-four acres of land at San Marcos, San Diego county.

An ingenious person in Chicago has inented an automatic Adelina Patti. It is a ife sized wax figure, which imitates her smiles, gestures and poses.

Ajax defied the lightning. He felt pretty sure it was not going to hit him. But there is a Connecticut woman from whom, though she lived in Gallows lane, a thunderboit glanced off as though it had been a falling

Mrs. Frances Woodring is superintendent of a coal mine at Ashland, Pa., having occupled the position since the death of her hus-band several years ago. She is popular with the miners, who number 180, and is energetic

and successful in his work. Queen Margaret of Italy is an enthusiastic many others who have used it are of the mountain climber. When on these expeditions she sensibly wears the costume of the and relieving severe colds has made it denative, consisting of stout boots, a short red | servedly popular. For sale by druggists.

bly half a million," at one financial skirt and a black bodice, which rustic attire shows off to good advantage her striking

> Mrs. Evangeline Wilson Carpenter, daughter of the late vice president of the United States, Henry Wilson, has presented the Philadelphia Knights of Labor with her illustrious father's photograph, almost the only one in existen

CMrs. Emma P. Ewing, famous by her work in cooking schools, opened her Chicago school in 1880, and for six years has conducted classes in cookery at Chautauqua during the summer. In 1883 she received the appointment of professor of domestic economy in Iowa Agricultural college. She is a New Yorker by birth, but has lived much in Kan-

CHARACTERISTICS OF NOTABLES.

One of the most eminent sculptors in Italy, Vela, has just died at the age of 70. His par-ents were peasants, and he was a quarry boy. Secretary Balfour is a violinist and is said to be fond of all kinds of music, but he cortainly has no liking for the harp once heard through Tara's halls.

Gladstone and Tennyson are of the same age, 82, and the former has just made one of the greatest speeches of his life, while the latter has just written a comedy. Banker Eugene Kelly of New York, who is worth \$5,000,000, earned his passage to this country by driving a jainting car in his na-tive place, County Tyrone, Ireland.

John C. New, United States consul-general in London, has taken a house at Berkeley, about twenty-five miles from London, having given up his apartments in the metropolis. A directory of the city of Portland, Me, for the year sis has been brought to light, and in it appears this line: "Blaine, J. G., editor Advertiser, boards U. S. Hotel."

Henry Grady's son, who was present at the unveiling of the monument to his dis-tinguished father in Atlanta, is a student at the University of the South at Sewanee, Charles Gaylor, now critically ill at St. Vincent's hospital, New York, has produced 238 plays since 1849, besides in his earlier years doing a great deal of theatrical writing for Greeley and the Elder Bennett.

Dr. Dumesnil is the name of a physician of St. Louis who declares that he has discovered peculiar microscopical insects in cigar-ettes. Now and then, by the naked vision, a peculiar form can be observed pulling on one David Evans, London's new lord mayor, has just turned 40, one of the youngest mayors London has had, and has been noted for the brevity and sense of his speeches. Aspiring statesmen should make a note of it. Dr. John Piente, the amateur telescope maker, is now finishing thirty and one-halfinch silver-on-glass mirror for Allegheny college, which, when mounted, will give that

institution the largest reflecting telescope in this country. Stanislas Zalewski, a noble Pole, has just died at Bordeaux, his birth certificate at Warsaw showing that he was born in 1780, He was a great smoker and amateur in pipes. His memory was clear to the end of his last

year, his 112th. General Grubb, minister to Spain, took with him to Europe James Hugg of Burlington, the old colored man who has for many years been in the service of the Grubb fam-ily and who was the general's body servant during the rebellion.

Webster Flanagan, who grew famous by asking one simple little question, and is now collector of the port of Ei Paso, is a small man of florid face, olue eyes and brown hair. He is an excellent lawyer, a shrewd business man and possessed of very engaging man-ners. His father was a republican senator from Texas.

"Squire" Charles Walter, a Washington justice of the peace, is very proud of a war-raut in his possession dated April 10, 1866, charging General Grant with fast driving It is indorsed. "Fined \$5; pand." Below in the general's hand-writing are the words, "I will appeal at 4 p. m. U. S. Grant," No appeal, however, was taken.

Rudolph Virchow, the great German pa-thologist, was 70 years old a few days ago, and Europe's scientists, statesmen and physi-cians joined in doing him honor. Prof. Virehow is the originator of the cell-growth theory of disease, the adoption of which, says a competent writer, is "is the most important step in pathology" of the period, as it has "little less than revolutionized pathological study."

Waldo M. Potter of Pargo, who was at one time a silent partner in the firm of Seward, Weed & Greelev, says that Horace Greeley had a marvelous faculty for absorbing information. Greeley's teacher told Mr. Potter that when the future editor was only to years old he committed to memory the text of Murray's grammar, all its abstruse rules, in two days, and retained them so well that in his schoolbor compositions he rarely violated a rule o syntax. At one time he compiled a list of the chairmen of the town boards of the State of New York, and classified them politically from memory.

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

Yale college, it is stated, is anxious to admit women to its honors on terms of equality with men, but has not the funds. The undergraduate students in the Michigan university are younger by a full year or more on the average than they were twenty vears ago.

Judge of Appeals Francis M. Finch, who has just been elected dean of Cornell univer-sity law school, is a republican and author of e pathetic and popular poem entitled "The lue and the Gray."

On October S, Colonel Amos A. Parker of Fitzwilliam, N. H., celebrated his one hun-dreath birthday. So far as is known he is the oldest college graduate in America, having finished his course at the university of Vernont in 1813. The library of the University of California

has just received a very valuable addition of several hundred Spanish works collected and ourchased by Prof. Moses in his recent so-ourn there. Many of these books are rare and of extreme value. In the veterinary department of the Penn-

sylvania university was lately inaugurated a course of study fitting the student to become an officer of the public health. The course relates to meat and milk inspection, the diagnosis of disease in living cattle of all kinds and the like. The course has already proved very popular. In 1642 Harvard graduated a class of nine nembers. A hundred years later the gradu-ting class numbered twenty-four. A centu-

ry later the number had doubled again, and

in 1860 Harvard graduated her first class of 100 members. Twenty years later the classes had more than doubled again, and now the entering class this year more than quadruples that number, One thousand and twenty-five women have been awarded certificates by the Cambridge university extension during the past year, but only 420 men bave been similarly successful-a fact which shows that women vail themselves much more largely of the advantages offered by the extension

teaching. Thirty-nine women and only eighteen men have taken the vice chancellor's cortificate. The passing of the Yale entrance examina-tion by Miss Cott of New London may not have been in vain. The public discussion created thereby last June has been followed by a quiet discussion among members of the Yale faculty and of the corporation and others, and has developed the fact that Yale

is not so much opposed to the admission of women as has been supposed. The evils of cigarette smoking among the schoolboys of Denver have been noticed repeatedly, but no effective measures taken to put a stop to the practice. Recently Super-intendent Gove spoke to State Superintendent Coy about the matter advising that cir-culars be sent out calling attention of the eachers and parents to the law against the sale or gift of tubacce to minors, and urging its enforcement in all cases,

As is known, the Americans take the chief part now in the propagation of the English anguage in Turkey and the Danubian prov-What was called the Girl's school at ege of girls, and acting under a charter from onwealth of Massachusetts is enti lied to confer degrees of B. A., etc. ommencement for the conferring of degrees

How Colds are Cured in the South. W. J. Flowers of Dorrance, Ga., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best can get for Coughs, Colds and Croup," an

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Traders Suspend Operations Pending the Election Excitement.

CHICAGO CATTLE IN GREAT DEMAND.

Receipts Not Up to the Estimate and Top Prices Ranged for Natives -No Prime Steers Offered.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3 .- [Special Telegram to The Ber. |-There was not much life in the cattle trade today. The usual Tuesday's miet prevailing, but there was a firmer tone to the market. The change was ascribed to the moderate arrivals and to the belief that the receipts for this week will show a marked decrease from the average for the last few weeks. There was only a handful of good native cattle here; they were bought up at stiff prices. There were only about 3500 natives of all grades, and very few of that number were good enough to sell for as much as \$5.00. were good enough to sell for as much as \$5.00. The prevailing figures were from \$1.25 to \$2.25 for cows and buils and \$1.25 to \$4.75 for steers. The 4.000 westerns received found buyers at pretty steady prices, and the 2.50 Texans on sale were wanted at former quotations. Stockers and feeders were fairly netive. Calves were firm and unchanged. Heavy hogs averaged 5c higher than yesterday, the best of the offerings selling at from \$1.0 to \$1.15. and the builk going at from \$1.0 to \$1.5 and the builk going at from \$1.0 to \$1.5 and the builk going at from \$1.0 to \$1.5 and the builk going at from \$1.0 to \$1.00. In hogs there was an unchanged market for light weights, quotations remaining at from \$5.40 to \$5.85 for poor to choice lots. Eleven packers were in the field, and as there was also a full representation of eastern buyers, the supply of thirty old thousand hogs proved none to large. The greater part of that number had changed ham's before 10 o'clock and by noon the pens were practically empty, the market closing steady for all grades.

The Evening Journal reports: Cattle—Ec. rades.
The Evening Journal reports: Cattle—Reelnts, 10,030; shipments, 2,530; market steady;
op prices for natives, \$4,7565,25; no prime to
xtra steers on sale; common and medium,
2,0362,75; rangers, \$3,00,24,35; native cows, \$1.05

Hogs-Receipts, 32,60): shipments, 10,603 market irregular: heavy grades high; light trades lower; rough and common. \$1.500.60; nixed and packers. \$3.7503.95; prime heavy nd butchers' weights, \$4.0 %64.10; fight, \$4.300 .70.
Sheep — Receipts, 4,900; shipments, 800; narket steady to lower; native ewes, \$4.500, 35; mixed, \$4.2504.40; weathers, \$4.7500.75; lexans, \$3.6003.75; westerns, \$4.125; lambs, 3.5003.5

Kansas City Markets.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 3.—Cattle—Recelpts, 5.970; shipments, 5.230; market about steady; steers, \$1.25@0.00; cows, \$1.25@2.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@3.55.

Hoss—Receipts, 9.780; shipments, 4.950; market steady to 5c higher; bulk, \$3.75@3.85; ali grades, \$1.25@4.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 350; shipments, 581; market lower.

FLOUR—Firm; unchanged.

HAY—Weak; unchanged.

BUTTER—Weak; unchanged.

EGGS—Firm at 10c.

No grain in market today. Kansas City Markets.

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1. A-Wheat-Steady; demand fair; ho ders offer moderately; No. 2 red winter, 8s 40f88s 45d. The receipts of wheat for the past three days were 51,000 centals, including 153,000 American.

CORN—Quiet and lower; mixed western, 5s 54d per cental. Receipts of American corn for the past three days were 115,100 centals.

TALLOW—Fine American, 25s per cwt.

Minneapolis Wheat Market. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 3.—WHEAT-Market flat today; opened 88½c, and at once sold downward to 85½c. Receipts 325 cars. Closed to 88½c; May 95½c on track; No. 1 hard, 80c; No. 1 northern, 89½c; No. 2 north-

Russian Hye Corner. St. Petersburg, Nov. 3,-There is a huge corner in rye here. The object of those con-erned in the corner is to force the price up to

English Financial Review.

[Corpright 1831 by James Gordon Benastt.]
LONDON, Nov. 3.—[New York Herald Cable—special to The Ber.]—Bank of England borrowing for a few days and months is at 614 percent and 314 percent, closing rate 2 per cent. cent and 3½ per cent, closing rate 2 per cent. Stock quiet, Americans changed fractionally. Closing prices: Atchison 44%, Central Pacific 31%, St. Paul 78, Benver 18½, Denver preferred 48½, Eric common 31, second mortgage 18%, Frie common 31, second mortgage 18%, Kansas and Texas 17%, Now York Central 116%, Pennsylvania & Ohio first mortgage 38½, Northern Pacific 76½, Norfolk & Western preferred 53%, Ohio & Missispipi 22%, Ontario 20½, Pennsylvania 58, Reading 20%, preferred 71½, Union Pacific 42, Wabash 14½, preferred 20¾, Debenture 46¾,

Or the Berlin Bourse. On the Berlin Bourse.

Berlin, Nov. 3.—The bourse here today was very much agitated, the feeling growing out of the situation in Paris. Russian securities declined seven-eights of 1 per cent. The suspension was announced of a firm of large dealers. Their liabilities are placed at 6.001, e000 marks. Roubles were quoted at 205 marks 5) pfennig. A large remittance of gold was sent to St. Petersburg.

On the Paris Bourse. Paris, Nov. 3,-There were wide fluctuations n the bourse here today, threatening an exy heavy buying in order to prevent difficulty n the settlement. Credit Foncier decided of, Sucz canal shares isf and Portuguese se-urities I per cent. Rio Tinto shares advanced

Financial Notes. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3 .- Clearings, \$1,789. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 3 .-- Clearings, \$2,-

Paris Rentes. Nov. 3.-Three per cent rentes 94f 734e for the account.

Boston Wool Market. Boston, Mass. Nov. 3.—There is a steady lemand for wool, and prices are the same as ast quoted. In large lines, however, con-cessions can be obtained. San Francisco Mining Quotations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 3.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows: Altn

London Stock Market.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The following were th London stock quotations closing at 4 p. m.: onsols money ... 95 Eric seconds at 1 p. onsols account... 93 5-16 Mexican ord ... 1. 8. 48. ... 120 New York Cent... 1. 5. 448. ... 129 Pennsylvania anadian Pacific ... 134 Reading rie ... 3678 St. Paul common.

HAYANA, Nov. 3.-SEANISH GOLD-\$2.3014@ EXCHANGE-Quiet and firm. SUGAR--Quiet Foreiga Oil Market. LONDON, Oct. 30.—CALCUTTA LINSEED—44s d per quarter. Tunpentine Spirits—22s 6d per cwt.

Havana Markets.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET. The market on best eattle was devoid of life, although on best holdings there was hat little if any change in prices. Inferior cattle were neglected and prices on such tended lower and trade throughout was extremely dull.

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The cow market opened fairly steady on good fat stuff and slow on others, and closed from 5c to loe lower, according to quality of the offerings. The market was pretty well supplied with western cows and while the trade was not particularly active a fair clearance was made of all desirable holdings.

The supply of stockers and foeders was materially increased yesterilarly by additional arrivals, and including speculators' holdings a larger number was never on sale than at present. There was little or no linguity for anything. Only a very few sales to the country are reported. There is absolutely no possible chance to relieve the depressed condition of the trade until there is a lett-up in the receipts. Purchasers according to a larger number to select from at these yards and prices are proportionately low to the large number on sale. gratitude and favorable opinion of SWIFT'S SPECIFIC.

ding prices a shade strenger on desirable heavy grades and batcherselections but after the first spurt the market dropped back to about Monday's figures on all grades and closed weak about Monday's sgute-closed weak.

The number received was far below the av-erage for Tuesday and the quality of the of-ferings was as a rule nothing extra, the bulk consisting of light and mixed loads. The extreme limit paid was \$3.85 for one load,

Buyers opened the hog market early by bid

the bulk selling at from \$1.70 to \$3.75, the same as Monday.

CATTLE—Official receipts of cattle, 2,878 as compared with 3,418 yesterday and 1,696 Tuesday of last week. Market duli; steady on best steers to 3,2500 lower on cows; flat on

on best steers to 30 ice lower on cows; flat on feeders.

Hogs-Official receipts of hogs, 3,307 as compared with 1,831 yesterday and 6,317 Tuesday of last week. The market opened active and a shade stronger on best packers; closed weak. Light, 81,023,75; heavy, \$1,703, 186; mixed \$3,600,175.

SHEEP-Official receipts of sheep, 46 as compared with none yesterday, and 5,628 Tuesday of last week. Market nominally steady.

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., November 3, 1891: RECEIPTS.

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An Iowa man who recently died at the age of eighty-seven was the father of thirty-one children. He was married three times. Mrs, Sarah F. Van Nostrand, of East Millstone, N. J., celebrated her 103 birthday last week and still finds life worth living. Her spirits and general health are excelent. Her only infirmity is a slight deafness.

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