## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1891-SIXTEEN PAGES.

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THE CONDITION OF TRADE.	make the best of the situation. As the income of the department is entirely dependent upon the fees derived from the inspection of grain it could not be otherwise
State Election Demoralizes Trade to a Very Considerable Extent.	than that the department should run behind during the first month or two, and in this way a debt amounting to \$700 or \$800 was piled up, which includes salaries of the in- spector and ceputies, office furniture, books and transfer as a second to the the
WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS OF OMAHA-	and incidental expenses. Last month the business of the department was more than doubled, which was sufficient to pay all the current expenses and leave a surplus of
General Conditions Prevailing in Trade Circles Do Not Show Much	\$75 or \$80, to be applied to the reduction of the deficiency. At the present rate of in- crease this deficiency will be wiped out soon, and the denartment will have a handsome
Change in Any Particular Since a Week Ago.	surplus to turn into the state treasury at the end of each month. A public warehouse has been opened at
	Lincoln, having a capacity of 50,000 bushels of grain, and as there is no such warehouse
While business men as a class do not de- vote much time to politics, an election of any	at Omaha, the headquarters of the state of grain inspection department is in danger
Importance invariably causes some bindrance	of being removed to Lincoln unless some- thing is done to keep it here.
to business, as it takes away the minds of the people from their daily routine of work.	About the only way to prevent such a re- moval is to open one or more public ware-
This is particularly the case when the elec- tion excites a great deal of popular interest,	houses in Omaha, and it looks now as if such a step would be taken very shortly.
as was the case the past week.	It is expected that the State Board of Transportation will receive soon, if it
Ordinarily an election only interferes with business for about two days, the day of the	has not already, an application from Omaha parties to conjuct a public warehouse in this
election and the day following, when the result is being announced and discussed.	city of 100,000 bushels capacity. When such an elevator is once run-
The last election however, was an exception to the rule as the delay in counting the votes	ning and capitalists can see that it is a naving investment it is predicted that others
has kept many in suspense and has pro- longed the interest through the whole week.	will be built in short order. A glance at the figures given below will
Thus "too much election" has been a com- mon cause of complaint among business men.	show that the grain inspection of the past month was double that of the previous
In financial circles no important changes	month. In rye there was a failing off in the number of ears inspected as the rush to
have been noted in the situation. The bank clearings for the past week were as follows:	market that cereal is over.
Monday. 8 722,550 47 Taesday 7,5,647 03 Wednesday 82 Thursday 74,506 16 74,506 16	Monthly Report of Inspection. The following will show the number of cars
Thursday, 747,506 16 Friday, 645,389,36	of grain inspected at Omaha during the months of September and October and their
Baturday	grades: wHEAT.
Total	Oct. Sept.
along in about the same path as was out- ined a week ago and in a general way it has	No. 2 hard spring         13         6           No. 3 hard spring         23         2           No. 4 spring         9         9
been of a very satisfactory character. In dry goods the movement of stocks in a	No. 2 spring         9         9           No. 3 spring         493         141           No. 4 spring         157         634
jobbing way has been fair, but a change to cold weather would tend to give more snap	No. 3 mixed         11         3           No. 3 white spring         6134         7           No. 4 white spring         22         1
to the trade. In New York, says the Bulletin, the amount	No. 3 winter
of business done in staple cottons since last review shows that the demand has improved	Rejected 1 11%
somewhat. This is due to the operations of some large buyers who have placed orders	No grade
on spring account, but for early snipment by rail and lake routes to the west before canal	COIN. 5
navigation is closed. At the same time, it is generally conceiled that such tran-	No. 2 color
sactions have not, so far, reached the average of late years. For requirements nearer at	No. 2         yellow         46         13           No. 3         yellow         1         4           No. 3         yellow         33         164
hand buyers are still operating cautiously, and yet a number of agents report the aggre- gate trade for October ahead of the corre-	No. 3 common
sponding month last year; but in making this comparison it must not be overlooked	No grade
that a year ago business generally was strugging under a growing financial strin-	OATS.
gency Even should operations during	No. 3 white
the month just entered upon show no extension of the present trade in staple cot- tons, it ought still to compare well with last	No. 2 color
November, when the financial stringency already referred to severely crippled buyers'	No. 2 oats
actions. An improvement in the demand is, however, generally looked for, although	Total cars, oats
doubts on this points are entertained in some usually well informed quarters owing to the	nyE.
course of the market for raw cotton and the effect of its continued weakness on the minds	No. 2
of buyers of goods. With low cotton, the latter see no reason to fear an advance	No. 4 6 10 Total cars, rye
in staple products and no inducement to anticipate their wants to any material ex-	BARLEY.
tent. Here the question of stocks comes in as an important factor, as with limited sup-	No. 3
plies even low-priced cotton could not exer- cise a material influence over the price,	No grade 1
which must be regulated by the relation of supply to demand. The most that can be	Total cars, barley
larly held; that in some makes there is an	OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET.
abundant supply, in others comparative scarcity, and while there is no redundancy	Омана, Nov. 7, 1891.
in the aggregate, neither are supplies as short as might be concluded from the posi-	The week's receipts foot up 16,850 cattle, 20,700 hogs, 914 sheep, against 17,715 cattle.
tion of some leading houses. Prices are generally steady, but the week has not passed	24,791 hogs, 6,476 sheep last week,a decrease all around,
without revealing an easy tendency in a few places. Business in fall lines has ruled slow,	The week closes with a run of 88 cars largely
with the demand for new spring styles in printed cottons, ginghams, woven wash fa-	westerns and including a decent sprinkling of fair beeves. Prices were substantially the same as Friday, aithough owing to the mod-
bries, dress goods, etc., well sustained. Col- lections are reported in good shape, and sat-	same as Friday, aithough owing to the mod- crate supply of desirable cattle business was rather slow.
isfactory accounts are received of country trade, although it, as well as local business,	There were some very good cows here yes- terday, good enough to bring \$2.50 to 2.75, in fact a very small percent of the offering sold for
has been interfered with by the counter at- tractions of election.	a very small percent of the offerings sold for less than \$2.00. The general market was strong to 10e higher than Friday, business was active
The trade in footwear for fall and winter use has been considerably checked by the un-	and an early clearance was effected.

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PIGS AND ROUGH.	structure of the bul immense purchases
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Chicago Live Stock Market.	in wheat and rye, morning, and was break in priceshere
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7(Special Telegram 4 THE BEE.)-The cattle market was nominal	y resting the decline.
The Bre I-The cattle market was nominall stendy today. There was not much life in any branch of the trade, but salessen man	<sup>B</sup> December wheat r to 9756. The openin
aged to close out their holdings without sac rile ag prices. Of the 3,500 head received about 2,000 were Texans, and as considerable part of the latter by	the closing figures scarcely any fluctu then there was eased off, ruled
about 2000 were Texans, and as considerable part of the latter be longed to the dressed teef concern	eased off, ruled of
the supply netually on sale was comparatively	Y than yesterday. Ex
poor to extra cows and helfers, \$1.25 to \$5.25 fo buils, \$1.59 to \$1.59 for stockers and feeder	being mainly in flou 300 bu, and of when
82.85 to \$5.60 for dressed and shipping steer \$1.50 to \$4.75 for westerns, \$1.25 to \$4.25 for	s. 1.025,000 bu. Export week, were slightly
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week's market swas a repetition of the one immediately preceding I There was a difference of only 5,000 in the number of cart e received, and while the pro-	Freight room was ei New York reported
number of patt a received and while the pro-	port. Arrivais in th
portion of natives was somewhat larger that in the recent past, the average quality was not much better than before. The attendance	n apolls 407 cars, a to cars yesterday, and
of buyers was good and all classes bough more or less freely, but the demand had no	were of contract p
the strength necessary to carry prices upwar to any appreciable extent. There is a cor	d   aggregated 1.250.006)
tinued run of fat eattle.	ances from four t
Of the week's offerings not one load in hundred came under the head of "choice, while of strictly first class shipping steep	S Corn was onlet an
there was not a hoof. Quotations for such at entirely nominal for while from \$150 to \$15	e weakness in the sold from aller off
sort, the highest price at which anything hi	45 act and May from
86.00, and less than 1,000 head sold aboy	e   going to 53%c, year
\$5.00. A hopeful feature is the decreasing at rivals of the range cattle. Chicago had 11.00	10 Adve. The lowest pr
head less this week than last, and the best if formation at hand warrants the conclusio that supplies from that quarter will sho quite as marked a failing off during the next	n Oats were quiet a
quite as marked a failing off during the next two works. As it is not at all probable the	from 32% e to 32e, bu cember was from 31
two weeks. As it is not at all probable that the receipts of natives will show any thing like a corresponding increase, then would seem to be good grounds for anticipa- ting an early advance in common and medius	at 33%c. sold at 33%c to 33%c. After the showed considerab
would seem to be good grounds for anticipation and rection	the early decline wa
grades of cattle, prices for which at the pre- ent time are out of proportion to that curren	. oxpected large rece
for extra qualities. There was a further shrinkage in the valu	nt \$11.25, fell to \$11.10
of hogs. The decline for the day was R	but improved to \$6.0
1 from \$1.40 to \$1.75 and heavy sort at from \$1.40 to \$1.75. For a Saturday the re	During the last h
little connetition from eastern buyers ti	ary lard at \$3.2214 to
fixing of prices was wholly in the hands of local packers. Lower prices led to raidin	The leading futur
fixing of prices was wholly in the hands of local packers. Lower prices led to raidin and the close found only a few hozs remain ing. Sales were principally below \$4.00.	ARTICLES
large part of it at from \$1.70 to \$3.95.	WHEAT-No. 2

WESTERN CATTLE.

No. Av. Pr. No. 15 bulls... 1453 \$1 60

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Ing. Sales were principally fields were and large part of it at from \$1.70 to \$3 a. The Evening Journal reports; Cattle-Re-ceints, 3.5 0; shipments, L500; market steady; natives, \$3.1064.00; no export steers on sale;

tierces: December. 96.40; January, 96.5526.57, closing at 96.56 bid; February, 86.66; March, 95.56. THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS. 

46.56. -TURPNTINE-Steady, quiet; 3549236. EGGE-Steady, quiet; western. Sci2203c; re-ceipts, 5.365 packages. HIDES-Quiet, steady; wet sciRed New Or-lears, selected, 45 to 75 lbs, 628c; Texas, sc-lected, 80 to 50 lbs, 668c. PORK-Quiet and steady; old mess, \$10.75; extra prime, \$10.002510.56. OUT MEATS-Quiet, steady; pickled bellies, 74c; pickled shoulders, 634c; pickled hams, 105c. Found Everything Weak

Minpiles-Quiet, easy: short clear, Novem-

ber. 86.70. BUTTER-Quiet; western dairy. 14 Jr 2c; wes-tern creamery. 20230c western faxey. 134.63 164c0; Elsin. 30c. CHEESE-Quiet, firm; part skims, 46274c. PIG IRON-Ddil; American, 815.75618.00.

Omaha Grain Market.

Prices based on delivery at Mississippi river points, Nebraska inspection, and ten days' shipment, unless otherwise stated. WHEAT-NO. 2 real winter, We bid: No. 3 red winter, Sie bid: No. 2 spring. Sie bid: No. 3 field winter, Sie bid: No. 2 spring. Sie bid: No. 3 New Conx-Year shipment, 41%G42c; thirty days shipment diffe.

New Converter states, days shipment, 145, e. Ryre-No, 2, 88c; No, 3, 84c. OATS-NO, 2, white, 304c; No, 3, 30c; No, 2 mixed, 204c; No, 3 mixed, 30c; No, 3 colored, 20c bid.

 
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 NOTES. Among the sales were: 5,000 bushels new corn, thirty days shinnent, 41% c; 45,000 bush-els No. 2 white outs, 11;ec; 25,000 bushels No. 3 or better, year corn, 42c; 23,000 bushels No. 3 mixed outs, 20c; 5,000 bushels No. 2 rye, 88c; 10,000 bushels No. 3 or better, year corn, 41% c.

#### Minneapolis Wheat Market.

Minnenpolis Wheat Market. Mixneapolis, Minna, Nov. 7.-WHEAT-Opened at 91c, and on the continued reports of beavy rains in lowa. Itinois, Missouri and Ohio, began a steady decline in spite of the strong cable reports, reaching 904c. There was no change until the higher closing cables were announced, when there was a raily. The recovery was accelerated by corn trade news that Russia will probably impose is export duty on wheat next week. There was consid-erable long wheat disposed of, although the shorts fixed themselves pretty well early in the day, and this increased the number of hater buyers. The cash market was active add millers bought freely of all grades. Re-November closed at 80% cars: Duluth, 480 cars, November, die, lowest, 9 G, elosed at 90% c May opened at 98% c, highest, 98%, lowest, 98, closed, two on track; No. 1 hard, 32% c, No. 1 northern 91%; No. 1 hard, 32% c, No. 1 northern 91% c, No. 2 northern, 802886.

#### Kansas City Markets.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7 .- FLOUR-Steady anchanged. WHEAT-Steady: No. 2 hard, cash and No-vember, S2c bid; No. 2 red, cash, S3c bid. CORN-Active; higher: No. 2, cash 2014@

OATS-Steady; No. 2, eash, 27@27%c Novem

ber, The bid. FLAX SEED-S53. HAY-Firm and unchanged, tim othy, \$3.00; fancy prairle, \$5.05, good to choice, \$5.05(3).50; low grades, \$10024.50. BUTTER-Steady, unchanged; creamery, 220 Se; dairy, 14@ ise; store packed, 14@16c; pack-ing, 12c.

EGGS-Firm at 2 c. " EGGS-Firm at 2 c. (000,000 bu; corn, 4.200 01; oats, 12,000 bu; SHIPMENTS — Wheat, 89,200 bu; corn, none; oats, 1,030 bu.

#### Milwankee Grain Market.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 7. --WHEAT-Easler; No. 2 spring, cash, 914c; December, 924c; No. 1 northern, 96c. Coux-Dull; No. 3 old, cash, 56c. OATS-Steady; No. 2 white, Sic. BARLET-Quiet; November, 59c; extra No-vember, 5565sc.

# rember, 52@5se. PROVISIONS—Quiet. Ропк—January, \$11.17%.

#### Liverpool Markets.

LIVERPOOL, NOV. 7. - WHEAT -- Firm; de-mand fair; ho ders offer sparingly. California No. 1. 98/09 1d per cental; red western, 88/058

9d: No. 2 rea winter, 8s 8d. CONN-Firm; demand fair; mixed western, 6s 554 percental. BACON-Long clear, 45 lbs; 36s 6d per cwt.

#### St. Louis Markets.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 7.—WHEAT—Steady; cash, 944c; December, 96c; May, \$L035. Cons—Steady; cash, 4946444; May, 424c OATS—Steady; cash, 31c; May, 336334c. PORK-#0.1254. LARD-\$6. WHISKEY-\$1.18.

### Cincinnati Markets.

BAR SULVER-43 a. MONEY-2 per cent. Rate of discount in the open market for both short and three-months bills, 34 per cent. CINCINNATI, O., NOV. 7.-WHEAT - Firm; No. 2 red, 0560054c, CORN-Steady; No. 2 mixed, new, 54c; old,

## OATS-Stronger; No. 2 mlxed, 34@3414e. WHISKEY-\$1.18.

Toledo Grain Market.

TOLEDO, O., NOV. 7.--WHEAT-Steady; No. 2, eash, 90%c. Conn-Steady; No. 2, eash, 56c. OATS-Quiet; cash, 32%c.

STOCKS AND BONDS. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 - The stock market today

its old time activity, but was

ket cannot be advanced by scolding it for its declines. An aurosing illustration of this de-termination in certain quarters to fight facts, is found in the reagnearance of the silver "boomers" on the scene. The arrival thus early in the month scenes scenewhat pre-mature despite the built points furnished from London about Russia's intention to engage in the business of cheap silver comage. But it is always a satisfaction to silver tuils to reflect that although faits obstraately declined to buy as much outling as it bought in the ex-citement of bein it is acting contrary to the best advice of Wall street professional scilers. MEN OF GRIP AND SYMBOL.

Fifth Session of the National Freternal Congress,

IMPORTANT MEETING AT WASHINGTON.

# New York Money Market. New York, Nov. 7.-Money Market. New York, Nov. 7.-Money on Call.--Easy, ranging from 4 to 5 per cent: last loan, 4 per cent, closed offered at 4 per cent. PRIME MERICANTILE PAREN-Soley per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE-Quiet and steady at 84.80% for sixty-day bills and 84.83% for de-mand. The following were the closing prices on bonds:

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Pythian Thanksgiving Entertainment -Reviving of the Social Feature With the Cool Weather-. News Notes.

The fifth annual session of the National Fraternal congress will be held in Washington, D. C., at Willard's hotel, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The fraternal congress is composed of delogates from each of the great fraternal insurance sceletick of the United States and Canada and is held for the purpose of discussing matters of importance to all of these socies ties and for bringing about a uniformity of method and general harmony among all socio-

Financial Notes. tics. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 7.-Clearings, \$1,502,+ Among the subjects to be taken up for dis-

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cussion at the coming meeting are the follow-BALTING DR. M.J., Nov. 7. - Bank clearings, E2557,127; balances, 5577,871. Rate, 6 per cent. MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 7. -- New York ex change selling at part clearing, 5725,346; bal-ance, \$117,934. ing: "Can a fraternal society safely transact an "Can a fraternal society safely transact an endowment business and pay a stated sum at the end of a stated number of years, or sconer, in event of death?" "Is it advisable to abol-ish the per capita tax and levy all revenues for the general fund upon the same basis as assessment are levied to pay death benefits?" "Is it advisable for fraternal benefit societies to prohibit the admission to numbership of

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7.-Clearings today, \$1,60.185; for the week chiling today, \$10,715,-064. Increase, 2.1 per cent.

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 NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Clearings today, \$1.8.-572.007; balances, \$5,670,685. For the week: clearings \$72,895,473; balances, \$4,243,852.
 CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 7.—Money, 5605 per cent. New York exchange 50c premlum.
 Clearings, \$1,349,850; for the work, \$14,585,889; corresponding weak last year, \$14,048,03).
 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov, 7.—B ink clearings, \$10,152,15; balances, \$1,511,157. For the weak ended today the clearings were \$70,431,651; balances, \$10,431,575. Money, 4 per cent.
 CHICAGO, HL, Nov, 7.—New York exchange to prohibit the admission to membership of men engaged personally in the sale of intextenting liquors?" "How can our laws be intoxicating liquors?" "How can our laws be so framed as to secure from the courts deisions which will clearly define the difference between the charitable and that furnished

by the fraternal orders and the business pay-ments of the open assessment associations " "Should women be members of fraternal benefit accieties?" "Would the passage of uniform laws by the legislatures of the sev-Chicado, Ill., Nov. 7.—New York exchange 12% per cent promium. Money elosed at 6 per cent. Clearings, \$15,836,542. For the week, \$ 8,38 5.4, an increase of about \$5,070,000 over the corresponding wee, of 1800. Sterling exchange \$1,80% for sixty-day bills and \$4,83% for sight drafts.

Boston Stock Market.

London Stock Market. LONDON, Nov. 7.-The following were the ondon stock quotations closing at 4 p. m.:

Paris Rentes.

Denver Mining stocks.

U.S. 48. U.S. 4168. N.Y. P. & O. 1818... Canadian Pacific.

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eral states be of advantage to the orders com-posing this congress, and if so what steps should be taken to secure such legislation?" BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 7 – Hank clearings to-day, \$15,733,613; balances, \$1,454,494; rate for money, 2% per cent. Exchance on New York, 26e discount. For the week: Clearings, \$13, 784,578; balances, \$14,958; Clearings, \$123,767,-760; balances, \$14,231,581.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 7.–Clearings, \$123,767,-760; balances, \$10,352. Money, 7528 per cent. Exchances, \$10,353. Money, 7528 per cent. Exchances, \$10,555. Money, 7528 per cent. Exchances, \$10,555. Money, 7528 per cent. Exchances, \$10,555. Money, 7528 per cent. Exchances, Clearings, \$14,302,895; balances, \$2,348,250. For tast week, clearings, \$21,855,265; balances, \$24,5905. For the corre-sponding week last year, clearings, \$23,971,268; balances, \$2,309,698. "Would the enactment of a national insur-ance law by congress be an advantage to fra-

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ternal orders." Dr. W. O. Rodgers, sovereign med'cal examiner of the Woodmen of the World, is the delegate of that order to the congress and started for Washington on Thursday last,

He took with him a large sized boom for Omaha as the next place of meeting of the congress and a solemn yow to bring the meeting to Omaha.

#### 1, O, O, F.

A lodge of Sons of Oddfellows has been organized at Fall River, Mass.

Nearly one-sixth of all the Oddfellows in BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 7.-The following were the closing prices on stocks on the Boston stock market today: the country have their membership in Pennsylvania.

Brother William White of Kentucky is the oldest grand secretacy of the I. O. O. F. in the United States. He was elected January 15, 1853.

A gavel made of wood from the historia "Charter Oak" that grew at Hartford has been granted to Grand Sire Charles M. Bus-bee by Grand Representative Ralph Burn-hame of that jurisdiction.

The Bundle of Stick's declares that Past Grand Sire Thomas Sherlock of Cincinnati is the oldest living past grand master in the country. He filled the distinguished office in 1848, outdating Past Grand Master Layford of New Hampshire by five years.

One hundred and sixty-five representatives 
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 Mexican ordinary
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 12345
 St. Paul common
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 New York Cent
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 Pennsylvania
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 Mexican Cen. new 4s. 75
 in the sovereign grand lodge voted on the amendment to the constitution to admit young men at 18 years of age. One hundred and seven voted for it and lifty-eight against it. As it required a three-fourths vote to carry, it was lost.

The grand secretary's report of the grand lodge of Ohio shows that that jurisdiction now has over 60,000 members and the receip of the grand lodge for the past year were \$21,498.59; disbursements, \$25,491.69, of \$3.01340 more than the receipts. Ohio has PARIS. Nov. 7.-Three per cent rentes 04f, 8c for the account. passed New York, the latter now reporting 56,000 members.

#### K. of P.

**B.** of **P**. The Pythians of Utsh are agitating the question of a Pythian home for the care of the widow and the orphan, the sick and afflicted members of the order and for such other purposes as the wisdom of the grand lodge may from time to time dictate. There was a board of control appointed by the last DERVER, Colo., Nov. 7.—The following list is the closing quotations on the Mining exchange today. Sales, 26,500 shares. grand chancellor and approved by the last grand lodge, in whom was vested all au-thority to do whatsoever they might deem proper in the premises. In the recent fire at Toledo, by which the printing office of the B. F. Wade company was completely destroyed, involving a loss of \$150,000, not only were the plates of the years 1889 and 1890 of the proceedings of the grand lodge of Ohio consumed, but also the entire edition of the "journal of 1891," which was quite a delay in the publication of the proecologs of the recent session of the Buckeye grand lodge.

Pit Yesterday. STRENGTH DEVELOPED. and More News Con-

> ia's Prohibitory Polttle influence on nge-Stocks.

w. 7 .- The wheat market sharp contrast with the the close last night, and It was strong then. The as the reported rains in the itry. The weather report in Iowa, Michigan and in souri, with indications of Apparently the procipheavier than was experiesterday afternoon, which materially lessen the dust spe-and hope is the twin int now at last the two as broken. That indifurther confirmation mson Bros., received about after the opening, that

moment falling in central a area on the signal service that the principal drought-d received any relief, but the d received any relief. but the erred to appeared to knock op from under the tottering alis. Higher cables and the isof cereals made yesterday litional 3 marks raise made , exhied from Berlin this is received here while the rewasonly at its commence-s signtest influence in ar-e.

e. ranged today at from 94%c ing was about %c lower than its of yesterday, and with tuations declined it more, a raily of %c, again quiet and the closing in 1%c to 1%c lower Export clearances from four were larger, the increase our, which was equal to 575,-at 48.025 bu, aggregating rts from four ports for the y less of flour and 92,000 bu, at 48.025 bu, aggregating rts from four ports for the y less of flour and 92,000 bu, at 48.025 bu, aggregating rts from four ports for the y less of flour and 92,000 bu, at thirty loads taken for ex-the north west were small, h were 450 cars, and Minne-total of 857 cars, against 918 d 761 cars a year ago. Local 9 cars, of which 125 cars grade. Withdrawais from Receipts at all points 6 bu, and shipments from 2,913 bu. The export clear-ports were 125,300 bols, of bu, of wheat. In addition, sed 56.00 bu, and easy, largely due to the account of wheat and ranged today at from 9140

ed 36.00 bu, nd easy, largely due to the provision pit. November off to 53c, year from 47% et o a 44% et o 43% e. But all re-n wheat sold up. November r to 46% e and May to 44% e. ur corn became strong and Ste, year to 47c and May to rice in May today was 44% e. 44% e.

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res ranged as follows: EN. | RIGH. LOW. |CLOSE WHEAT-NO. 2 December... May....... CORN-NO 2 5536 4736 4434 53 4636 4434 54 4776 4438 Novembel December . May. OATS-NO. 2. November. December . 71214 312 33314 82% 82 3396 32 3156 3338 dess Pouk  $\begin{smallmatrix} 6 & 8 & 40 & 8 & 2736 & 8 & 3236 \\ 11 & 20 & 11 & 10 & 11 & 1256 \\ 11 & 55 & 11 & 4256 & 11 & 4756 \\ \end{smallmatrix}$  $\begin{array}{r}
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December. January... May

 rangers, \$1.3024.10; stockers, \$1.5 (2.00; cows, \$1.60(2.30).
 Hogs-Receipts, 35,003; shipments, 10,000; market weak and lower; rough and common.
 \$1.6 (0.175; mixed and packers, \$1.80(3.40);
 prime neavy and butchers' weights, \$4.00(2.410;
 light, \$4.50(2.61); piss, \$1.4 (2.50).
 Sheep - Receipts, 2,200; shipments, none; market weak; native ewes, \$2.50(2.42); mixed, \$4.55(3.45); weathers, \$4.50(2.52); lambs, \$3.756(1.52). 8. Kansas city Live Stock. Kansas City Live Stock. KANSAS City, Mo., Nov. 7.-CATLE-Re-ceints, 4.349; shipments, 2,281; market, choice, strong; others dull but steady: steers, \$125 (2.002.453, HOGS-Receipts, 13,170; shipments, 910; mar-ket 36210e lower; bulk, \$3,75633,55; all grades, \$100064,00, SHEEP-Receipts, 70; shipments, 1,270; mar<sup>3</sup> ket dull but steady.

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The trade in footwear for fall and winter use has been considerably checked by the un-usually fine, pleasant weather. Jobbers and retailers unite in their desire to see a change, and in their petition to the weather clerk mention something about a wet, cold, sloppy spell, and bint pretry strongly that such a senson would be a good thing for the boot and shoe trade in general. Neither jobbers nor manu-facturers are worrying much about prices, though they are low enough in all reason. Neither are the latter taking advantage of the present low values in leather to purchase freely of that commodity. In short there seems to be settled conviction that prices of both foot wear and leather are not going lower nor, on the other hand, are they going to be higher. They are both anxious and willing to see a big trade in boots and shoes the coming year. and generally believe that it is coming, at the same time, with hides and leather as plentiful as they now are this increased volume of business need not mean necessarily an inflation of prices. What both jobbers and manufacturers would like to would be a big trade at prices commensurate with actual conditions.

The pusiness in the grecory line has been very fair and jobbers are not doing any com-plaining. In New York the complaint is made that

the elections have interfered to a consider-able extent with trade. With some goods eastern jobbers are fairly stocked against such calls ns may be made upon them, but in a great many instances the evidences point to a moderate and even poor assortment which will have to be filled out to meet natural wants, and first hand of-ferings must in natural course soon reap the benefit. The general supply and assortment is equal to the emergency and there is hardly an article on the list over which buyers can complain of cost. For Brazil grades of coffees matters remain in about the same general matters remain in about the same general condition. Holders have had the hope of better trade, and possibly somewhat fuller rates, with the offering made in a manner that indicated faith also, but there was no attempt to force advantages, and the evident intent was to let all buoyancy come out naturally and through the force of competitive demand. However, the position has become seriously disturced by the revolutionary character of the advices from Brazil. These reports are somewhat conflicting in details, but in substance seem to agree, and there is a very general inclinato accept the news as having considera ble foundation. As understood, the Brazilian parliament has been dissolved, a dictorship established, martial law declared, and telegraph and cable lines taken posses-sion of by the officials. In confirmation of the latter is the fact that no eigher dispatches are allowed to come through, and even open messages are absent. Naturally this has created a nervous, feverish feeling A portion of the trade seemed to think that the event of trouble at the primary points there would be an increase of the shipments of coffee, owing to its prominence as a money securing commodity, while others believed in temporary stoppage of the movement at least, and the latter opinion appeared to dom Inate

In the Omaha grain market a very fair business was done during the week and the total sales of grain were large. The market is steaduy growing in the volume of business transacted and its friends and supporters are confident that it will in the not very distant future become one of the great grain markets of the country.

#### ONE MONTH'S WORK.

#### What Has Been Done to Make Omaha a Grain Market.

The past month has shown considerable progress in the Omaha grain market both as to the receipts and the amount of grain sold. Eastern buyers are sending their representatives here and forming business connections with tocal houses in order to be in a position to bid on Omaha grain sebraska inspection is being recognized by a the different markets of the country and

will soon be as well known as that of any other market. The state inspection department entered upon its duties without a foliar to meet expenses and had to 1..1250 2 25

less than \$2.00. The general market was strong to 10e higher than Friday, business was active and an early clearance was effected. The offerings in this line, both fresh and holdovers, were rather common and with out-side orders limited business was not overly brisk, although holders were asking firm prices. Good to choice grades are quotable at \$2.75 to \$12°, fair to good from \$2.30 to \$2.70, common and tockers in poor demand \$1.75 to \$2.30.

The hog supply consisted of 66 fresh loads, a moderate Saturday's run. Receipts for the week fall about 4,000 short of fast week. The quality yesterday showed no material change compared with Friday and the rest of the

week. Heavy receipts at Chicago and a decidedly lower market there made buyers bearish and salesmen work. Ealy bids were fully a dime lower than Friday and the market showed no improvement as the morning ad-vanced. The best heavy and butcher weight hogs sold at from \$3.70 to \$4.75 with a few loads scattering up to \$4.82%. Com-mon, light and mixed loads sold largely at from \$'.65 to \$3.70, with one or two loads at \$1.60. Considering the fact that the market was lower, business was moderately active and the pens were cleared before noon, the bulk selling at from \$3.65 to \$3.57, against from \$1.75 to \$3.85 Friday, or all of a dime lower. The week closes with the market very little lower than Monday, but fac user than Thurs-day, the high day of the week, when the top was \$3.95 and the bulk of the hogs sold at from \$3.80 to \$3.90. CATTLE-Official receipts of cattle, 2.224, as compared with 1.717 yesterday and 1.169 Saturday of last week. The market was dull; bef steers in good demand, but scarce; good cows \$5.00c higher; others unchanged; feeders slow and exchanged. Fance 130-10 to 1600-10 steers, \$5.4963.75; Heavy receipts at Chicago and a decidedly

cows 5% 00c higher; others unchanged; feeders slow and exchanged. Fancy 1350-1b to 1600-1b steers, \$5.4 %5.75; prime 1250-1b to 1375 steers, \$5.00%5.50; fair to good 1050-1b to 1350-1b steers, \$1.50%1.75; common steers, \$00-1b to 1250-1b, \$1.75%2.50; westerns, \$1.00%2.50; Texans, \$1.55%3.00; fair to good cows, \$1.75%2.25; rood to cholce cows, \$2.25 %2.50; feeders, \$1.57%2.50; bulls, \$1.25%2.00; colves, \$2.50%2.50; bulls, \$1.25%2.00; enlves, \$2.50%2.60.

oxen and stags, \$1.75(2:50; bulls, \$1.25(2:30); calves, \$2.50(2:400, Hoos-Official receipts of hogs, 4.605, as compared with 4.856 yesterday and 3.139 Sat-urday of last week. The market opened ac-tive with prices all of 5c higher than yester-day, but closed rather weak and easler. The bulk so'd from \$180(2:3.00, against \$1.75(2:185) yesterday. Light, \$3.75(2:185; heavy, \$3.85(2:30); mixed, \$1.80(2:3.85)

yesterday, Light, 83.55(2).85; heavy, 83.85(2).95; mixed, 81.80(2).55; SHEEF-Official receipts of sheep, none, as compared with 631 yesterday, and 194 Saturday of last week. The market was active and stronger.

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 7, 1891; RECEIPTS.

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St. Louis Live Stock Market.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 7.—CATTLE-Receipts, 1000; shipments, 4,700; market firm; fair to rood natives, \$2.7064.83; Texans and Indian teers, \$2.2063.337; cows and canners, \$1.156 2.35. Hogs-Receipts, 2.500; shipments, 2.800; mar-ket lower; heavy, \$3.30(24.00; mixed, \$3.20(2.3.90; light, \$4.55(2.3.70, \_\_\_\_\_))

Traders Talk.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7.-Counselman & Day to Cockrell Bros: Wheat opened 3c lower to-day on indications of a break in the drouth and local bears resold. The amounts covered

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7.—Counselman & Day to Cockrell Bres: Wheat opened 3c lower to-day on indications of a break in the drouth and local bears resold. The amounts covered late yesterday by small holders realized when they saw profits slipping away, but large lines remain practically undisturbed. After the first half hour it was a scalipers deal with a 3c range from 60 ac to 90 ac to 95 ac to 95 c. 97 c. closing, with about 1 ac of 97 c. 97 c. closing, with about 1 ac of 97 c. 97 c. closing, with about 1 ac of 97 c. 97 c. closing, with about 1 ac of 97 c. 97 c. closing, with about 1 ac of 97 c. 97 c. 97 c. closing, with about 1 ac of 97 c. the close on very strong cables, the stronzest posted since, the advance began. It was thought these were due to reports that Russia will impose next week an export duty of 10s on wheat With good rains before Monday we look for lower opening, but for a time we would buy wheat on sharp breaks while forwould buy wheat on sharp breaks while for-eign advices continue so bullish. Corn and dats have not fluctuated much, but show a downward tendency. Receipts of corn are not up to expectations. The domand for it and dats continues fairly good. It is be-ment from first hands is more liberal. Pro-ment from first hands is more liberal. Pro-visions showed un easy undertone and closed ment from first hands is more ilberal. Pro-visions showed an easy undertone and closed lower all around than yesterday. The large run of hogs and the belief that it will continue nave a tendency to unsettle confidence, but stocks are going into consumption rigidly and this builtsh factor may more than coun-teract the large marketing of hogs.

New Orleans Cotton Market. New Outcass, La., Nov." 7. - Cotton seed easy; middling, 74c; low middlings, 7 9-16; good ordinary, 6%c; net cotton receipts, 11,194 bales; gross, 12,070 bales; exports to Great Britain, 21,370 bales; to France, 6,000 bales; to the continent 14,400 bales; coastwise, 7,548 bales; sules, 4,450; stock, 294,597 bales.

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Deat Old Lady (to transp)-Want money enough to get to New York? Where'd ye come from and hew'd ye travel if ye han't no money? Tramp-Madam, I castigated my itinerary from the classic Athens of America. Deaf Old Lady-What's he say, John Henry?

John Henry-He says he beat his way from Boston. DeWitt's Little Early Risors; best little pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath.

Dr.Birney cures catarrh, Bee bdg.

6 2236 6 5236 Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Unchanged; winter patents, \$4.50 (24.60; spring patents, \$4.600,5.00, WHEAT-NO, 2 spring wheat, 9514c; NO, 3 spring wheat, 9514c; NO, 2 red, 9614c, CONN-NO, 2, 5714c, OATS-NO, 2, 2214c; NO, 2 white, 32c; NO, 3 white, 3240(32c)

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BARLEY-No.2, 58c; No. 3, L. o. b., 48(653c; No. 4, f. o. b., 40(651c; FLAXSEED-No.1, 95c; TIMOTHYSEED-Prime, \$1.20; PORK-Mess pork, per bbl, \$8,375; lard, per cwt, \$6,10; short ribs sides (loose), \$5.8(66,10; dry salted shoulders (boxed), \$5.70 (55.5; short clear sides (boxed), \$6,25(66,50); WHISKEY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal, \$118. 81.18. SUGARS-Unchanged; cut loaf, 5@5%c; gran-ulated, 4@4%c. Receipts and shipments today were as fol-

ABTICLES.	RECEIPTS.	SHIPMENTS.
Flour, barrels.	17.000	17,000
Wheat, bushels.	199.000	38,000
Corn, bushels.	133.000	284,000
Dats, bushels.	281.000	210,000
Rye, bushels.	29.000	2,000
Barley, bushels.	82.000	62,000

inarket was stendy. Creamery, 20@27e; dairy New York Markets.

New York Markets. New York, Nov. 7.—FLOUR-Receipts, 20,14 packages: exports, 5,581 bbls, 30,479 sacks strong, fairly active: sales, 30,150 bbls. CONS MEAT-Beceipts, 356,900 bu; exports, 598,150 bu; sales, 5,700,000 bu of futures: 256,000 bu of spot. Spot market unsettled, moderately active, closing steady: ungraded rod, 974,ec@ \$1,13; No. 1 northern, 81,001/46(1.115; No. 1, hard, \$1,12%; No. 2 northern, 81,055/601.07, Options declined isc, but soon reacted is on the large shipments, and firm cables, suddenly declined 1%@119 on predicted rains over the crop regions, which sent the long interest to selling; advanced isc to 5c on later stronger cables and closed from %c to is under yesterday. The export demand is less general, partly, bucause of the scarcity and high rates of ocean freight room. No. 2 red. November, closing, 81,007; December, 81,075/61.103, closing, 81,007; December, 81,075/61.103, closing, 81,017; December, 81,075/61.103, closing, 81,037; Junuary, 81,009/61.103, closing, 81,101; February, 81,009/61.103, closing, 81,101; Fut 23,601.143, closing, 81,118; Mar 5, 11,214; May, 81,135/64.143, closing, 81,137; June, 81,135/64.144, clos

BARLEY MALT-Quiet: Canada country made.

BARLEY MALT-Quiet: Canada country made, 85c.
Coux-Receipts, 92,253 bu; exports 97,050 bu; sales, 752,060 bu of futures: 35,060 bu of spot. Spot market firm and quiet: offerings light: No. 2,71c; in elevator: 12% cumgraded mixed, 99.67
Cyte, Options were slow and unchanged tolde to were sale are action from yesterday; November, 673,6686c, closing at 55% (35%), closing

al se for December. Corros Sheb Oil.-Crude, 24e; yellow, 29e. TALLOW-Qu'et, steady; elty (£2.00 for pack-

ges, 450, Rosis-Dull, steady; strained, common to good. \$1.32436

good. \$1.32463 .5745 LARD-Lower. doll; western steam, \$6,40; spics, 500 therees. Option sales, 1,350

feverish and unsettled from the opening to the close with great irregularity in the movements and final changes are insignificant in almost all cases. The feature of the trading was the heavy demand from the shorts. Buying was unusually active. The manipulation had for its object the accumulation of stocks without advancing prices. The hammering continued in some portions of the list and the old tactics of abandoning the effort to cover when it became evident that the movement was ad-

vancing prices too rapidly, with a return to the handmering operation at the close, were resorted. The present selling, based on the absolut

resorted. The present selling, based on the absolute certainty of a bad bank statement today, had its conclusion today, and while the decrease in reserves was material, it was seen to be largely due to an expansion of loans, which evidently went to support the situation in Boston. The banks, however, are still in a very good condition, and while the statement was made upon falling averages. It is probable that there is still plenty of room for further expansion. The opening was lower and Jersey Central was off 14 per cent, but the heavy demand immediately turned the course of prices and the upward movement carried the figures up from 14 per cent to 14 per cent, with Lackawanna in particular show-ing marked strength. The demand slacked away before the first hour was out, and the merket thereafter remained freqular and feverisn, prices goin r back materiality in most cases. Northern Pacific preferred being most prominent in the decline, dropping away 1% per cent from the higher figures of the is theld on to most of their advances, though, at one time, lower prices than those of the opening were reached in a majority of cases. There was some improvement in the final dealings, though the close was still heavy and active. Most stocks, however, show small gains for the day and Lackawanna is up 1% per cent and Delaware & Hudson is per cent. Government bonds have been dull and steady. State bonds have been dull and steady. State bonds have been dull. stendy. State bonds have been dull. The following are the closing quotations for the leading stocks on the New York Stock ex-change today:

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Northwestern ptd., 1144 The total sales of stocks today were 200,549 shares, including: Atelasson, 32,805; Chleago Gas, 5,700; Delaware, Lackawanna & West-ern, 18,800; Eric, 18,750; Loussville & Nashville, 8,855; Missouri Pacific, 2,350; Canadian Pacific preferrod, 10,312; Read ng, 10,560; Richmond & West Point, 3,350; St. Paul, 21,460; Union Pa-eiffe, 6,006. 1flc, 6,000

#### Financial Review.

Financial Review. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Post says: The particular methods employed by the bear leaders this week have been characteristically mean and betty, but operators have met with reasonable success because the financial situation, temporarily, at least, has favored low prices. Wall streets simply thought that there were more selfers than buyers. Philosophers on the situ-uation might have learned that a stock mar-

Hates Hunter. Little Rule .... May Mazeppa Big Indian ..... Big Six..... Browntow..... Matchless Morning Gilm. dia 1... Park Consolidated 13 Potosi 13 Puzzler 4 Reed National, 10M Rinito 48 Running Lode, 2424 Whale 84 Sutton Damond B. enver Gas and Oil. Entmons. Gettysburg. Golden Treasure.

San Francisco Mining Oustations. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 7.-The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

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New York Mining Quotations. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-The following are the closing mining stock quotations:

 
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New York Dry Goods Market.

New YORK, Nov. 7.—The number of buyers in the dry goods market today was of the usual Saturday moderation. The market de-veloped no new features and goods are fairly well sold up through on spot demand and on orders for next season; prices are very steady.

#### Specie Exports and Imports.

New Youx, Nov. 7.—The exports of specie from the port of New York during the week amounted to \$500,850, of which \$55,250 was gold and \$814,750 silver. The imports of specie dur-ing the week amounted to \$2,421,173, of which \$2,186,618 was gold and \$234,555 silver.

#### THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record November INSTRUMENTS placed on record Novem
7. 1891:
Andrew Strand to T II Holland, lot 3, block 5, Potter & Cobt's add to South Omaha, w d
T M Patrick and wife to L Bradford, lot 3, block 8, Patrick's second add, w d
M E McDonaid and husband to S II Farnsworth, o 33% feet lot II, block A, Bedford, w d
D C II Groeder and husband to Michael Jacobberger, 19 acres in s w. a w, 5-15-15, w d
S Lanyon to J S Griffin, part of w 834.7 feet of n w, se 32-15-15, q e d
I II Brown et al to Mary R Harris, lot 5, block 2, Lake's add, w d
A C Harris et al to Mary R Harris, lot 5, block 2, Lake's add, w d
M Marsual and wife to William Colfax do South Omaha, w d
William Colfax to C B Bridenbecker, lot 33, block 12, W L Selby's first add to South Omaha, w d
G T Lindley and wife to W C Bullard, lot 5, block 12, Orehard Hill, lot 44, block 1, Armour Place, w d.
K A Dollethe and husband to J C Sal-8. block 12, Orchard Hill, 101 41, block 1, Armour Places w.d. K A Dollithe and husband to J. C. Sal-non, tot 7, block 5, Fred Delione's add, w.d.

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mon. lok 7, block 3, Fred Deilone 8 add, w.d.
J A Fry and wife to S T Munson, 40 acress in nw 1-16-16, w.d.
B Jetter and wife to M Ditzen, lot 7, block 2, Jetter's 2nd add to South Omaha, w.d.
John Rush and wife to D D Gregory, lot 17, block 42, Grandview, q.e.d.
M E M Weistanley and husben i to W C Bullard, sly of a 85 feet of lots 1 and 2, block 42, feet of 10 to 10 km, lot 8 and wife to D D Muir, lot 8 and w.585, feet of lot 0, block 1, and lot 7, block 9, Metromick's add, w.d.
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N C Davis and husband to L. P Evans, lot 4 and e 22 feet of lot 4, block s, West 1

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Omaha, w.d. s M. Harris et al to Mary B. Harris, 1015, 16,00

block 2, Linke's add, w d W C Bullard and wife to G T Lindley, s \$2 of n s6 feet of lots 1 and 2, block 12, Orehard HIL, w d.

#### Total amount of transfers .... \$55,0.5

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A committee composed of one member of each lodge in the city is engaged in preparing a programme for a grand event to occur on Thanksgiving day. The details of the programme have not yet been arranged, but t will probably include a parage of the Uniform Rank, followed by an entertainment and ball in the evening.

#### The Elks.

In his last circular to the lodges Grand Secretary Myers calls attention to the annual lodge of sorrow service as follows :

You are requested to call the attention of your lodge to section 81, page 25, Grand lodge laws:

"Section 81. The first Sunday in December of each year is hereby designated and dedicated as a day on which shall be commemdevout Elks the memories of our departed brothers."

This beautiful service will be held Sunday,

December 6. It should be held in some public place and the people generally invited. The matter is brought to your attention at this time that the lodge may appoint a committee to make suitable arrangements for the lodge of sorrow. Your officers should be letter perfect in the lodge of sorrow service. Your orators and ministers should be selected before other engagements prevent the acceptance of your invitation. By beginning now you will have ample time to perfect all the details, and as no feature of our order has done so much to elevate its membership and to command the admiration and respect of the world it is very desirous that every lodge shall this year

properly and promptly celebrate the annual lodge of sorrow as provided for by our laws. A. O. U. W.

St.Louis and Portland, Ore., are making preparations for erecting A. O. U. W. tem-

The Oregon grand lodge passed a resolution at its last session forbidding the giving of premiums for new members.

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point of membership. Omaha lodge No. 18 is preparing to resume its monthly entertainments which were a prominent feature in the work of this lodge last winter. Invitations have been issued to all members who are interested and their wives to meet at the lodge room on Fuesday 356 afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for an

#### entortainment to be given on the 19th inst. O. S. C.

Clan Gordon No. 63, Order of Scottish Clans, celebrated All Hallow E'en on the 3d instant by an entertainment at their hall in the Barker block. An excellent programme the baract block. An excelent programme of Scotch songs and recitations was rendered by Mrs. Lees, the Misses Bowle, Cruiksbank and Beath. Following the programme came refreshments and dancing. The large hall was completely filled and the occasion a success in every respect.

#### W. O. W.

The membership list of the order was increased during October by the addition of over 700 names.

A monument will be placed at the grave of Sovereign Joseph Reddinger who died during October.

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