# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1891



# FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW. Value of Money Fluctuated Cons derably During the Week.

DISCCUNTS BECAME STEADY LATER.

Stock Exchange Business Shows Signs of Improving Without Any Marked Revival of Activity-Other Markets.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- There was a fair demand for discount last week, the quotations being 3 per cent for three months and 214 per cent for short. The value of money fluctuated during the week. Stock exchange dealers borrowed heavily during the settlement and the payment of an installment of the new South Wales further diminished supplies; however, the strength displayed by the Bank of England reserve, coupled with the entire cessation of the foreign demand for bullion, finally caused rates to become steady at about the level of the previous week. The condition of the money market is now considered the best that it has been for a year past. The autumn requirements have been met and the expected unusual drain of gold has not occurred. The Bank of England reserve is £15,250,000, and there is certainty that it will be increased by £3,000,000 during the first quarter of the new year. In fact the situation is such as to lead to the hope of a reduction of the Bank of England

rate before long. Stock exchange business showed signs of Stock exchange business showed revival of improvement without any marked revival of activity. Fears as to the financial situation on the continent have subsided. Yet oper-ntors are disinctined to increase their com-mitments, and unless some unforeseen in-mitments the market the model of fluence again excites the markets the end of the year will be a period of general quies-cence. The chief incident of the week in cence. The chief incident of the ways on foreigners was the rebound of Brazilian 4s on the fall of da Fonseca and the appointme the fail of da Fonseca and the appointment of a reliable finance minister: after being bought higher at 64% they closed yesterday at 60%, a week's rise of 8 per cent. Other Brazilian securities rose from 7 per cent to 10 per cent. Russian advanced 1% per cent chiefly under Paris speculation. The report circulated on foreign bourses that Russia intended resuming specie payments in silver met with no credence here. The re-port probably originated in the Rothschilds buying silver for Spain. Spanish and Chilian securities gained 1/4 per cent. The cabled terms of the settlement of the Virginia state debt were at first received with satis-faction and sent the price up to 40% per cent,

but afterwards a less favorable view was taken and the quotation returned to 40. American railroads were quiet and fairly well supported. Speculation was dull, but there were numerous country orders to buy, chiefly low priced securities. Dealers are hopeful that New York will initiate a boom early next year that will give a fresh start to business on the London stock exchange and all around. Variations for the week in prices of American railway securities include the following increases: Wabash debentures, 1½ per cent: Ohio & Mississippi ordinary and Unior, Pacific shares, 14 per cent each; New York, Ontario & Western, Lake Shore New York, Ontario & Western, Lake Shore and Northern Pacific, 1 per cent each; Erie ordinary and New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio first mortgage, three-fourths of 1 per cent each; Denver & Rio Grande common, Louisville & Nashville, Norfoik & Western preferred, Wabash preferred, Erie seconds and St. Paul common, one-half of 1 per cent each. Canadian railway securities were in demand. Grand Trunk second preferred, rese 3 per cent on the week; Grand Trunk rose 3 per cent on the week; Grand Trunk first preferred, 134 per cent; Grand Trunk third preferred, 136 per cent; and Grand Trunk guaranteed and ordinary stock, 1 per cent each. The securities of the Mexican Failway were weak. Ordinary decimed 1/4 per cent and first three fourths of 1 per cent. Amongst the miscellaneous securities, Bell's asbestos was heavy, declining 1's per cent, while Rio Tintos lost one-half of 1 per cent, parily owing to the death of the chairman of the company. Primitive nitrates gained fiveeighths of 1 per cent on the week; Eastman's

weapon charge. "So," said his honor to the prisoner, "you were carrying a concealed deadly weapon, were you?" "No, your honor," denied the prisoner: "The officer says different. Didn't you have anything on your person? "Nothing, your honor, except a bottle of whiskey, and there's nothing deadly about that, your honor." "Where did you get it?" inquired the judge. "Toledo, your honor." The judge rubbed his head as if it were sore clean through. "Fifty dollars and costs," he said

posal, the first one being a concealed

slowly, "I guess you don't know what a deadly weapon is." DeWift's Little Early Risers; only pill to cure sick headache and regulate the bowels.

MISS CONNERS' PLUCK.

How She Kept the Stars and Stripes Over her School.

One of the prettiest stories of the year omes from a little backwoods town in Indiana, where lives a plucky young schoolmarm who has recently shown a spirit not unlike the good oid Barbara Frietchie. Her noble defense of the American stars and stripes against a crowd of lawless hoodlums has brought her through the press to the notice of the public from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Every newspaper in the country has published something about the young woman and several of the more patriotic papers have made her act the subject of numerous highly laudatory editorials.

Miss Emma Conners, the heroine of the story, teaches a district school near Crawfordsville, Ind. She is greatly humiliated to think that the little cotton flag upon which she set such store was torn down and destroyed by a lawless band of ignorant miscreants who had seemingly lorgotten that the great war spock ended a quarter of a century ago. That the wanton insult to the flag may not occur again she has made a fort and arsenal of her school house and declares that she is now prepared to defend "Old Glory" with her life's blood. That she will do just what she says no one doubts for Miss Conners comes of fighting stock. An ancestor fell in the war of the revolution; her grandfather's bones bleach on the arid plains of Mexico, while her own father sleeps his last long sleep on a

southern battle field. When her father, Caleb Conners of the Fortieth Indiana volunteers, fell, just as the great rebellion was drawing to a close. Emma Conners was only a few weeks old. Left in very moderate circumstances, Mrs. Conners struggled hard to support ad educate her daugh-ter. She was amply rewarded for her care, for when but 16 years of age Miss Emma assumed the support of both herself and mother by beginning life as a school teacher. She has stuck to the business ever since she began it, too, and has had remarkable success, being con-sidered one of the best teachers in that section of the state. She has not stuck to the business from recessity, either, as she has had scores of opportunities to change her name and condition in life. Her pretty face, brightness and independence have attracted numerous sighing swains and suitors, but turning a deaf ear to all appeals she has gone right ahead teaching the young idea how to shoot, occasionally assisting them up the hill of knowledge by means of a hickory switch, in the use of which Miss Conners is said to be an adept.

It was over a year ago that she first took charge of district 9, Clark township, and to say that things have been lively in that school ever since but feebly expresses it. The community is considerably behind the times and a majority of the people have no more liberal cation than that which is obtained at the cross roads grocery or the refining influence of an old fashioned Hoosier corn husking. Certoin boorish patrons of the school even went so far as to ob ject to the teaching of United States his tory in the school because it designated the "late unpleasantness" as a gigantic rebeltion. Miss Conners began the present school year with her usual vim and push, and until about two weeks ago matters moved on with remarkable smoothness About that time the teachers of Clark ownship held an "institute meeting" at Ladoga, and the question of raising the American flag over the school houses came up for discussion. Miss Conners earnestly advocated the measure and de clured that she would inaugurate the custom at her school the following week. Nothing daunted by the talk and bluster by a number of old fogies in the neighborhood. Miss Conners procured a flag from Crawfordsville, and, assisted by two stout, loyal lads, raised a flagpole and swung the colors to the breeze A few mornings later Miss Conners while seated at her desk in the school room making out the weekly report noticed that some one was swinging an ax with a right good will in the school yard. Supposing it to be the trustees hired man chopping wood for winte fires, she paid but little attention untithe ominous crash of the falling flagpole brought to her mind a realization of what had occurred. She lost no time in hurrying out of doors, and arrived just in time to see three young "bucks" the neighborhood and a hoary old reprobate of 60 fleeing with the captured flag They evidently were unawar of her

JAPAN'S AWFUL EARTHQUAKE.

Scenes In the Devasted District Described By a Former Nebraska Girl.

STORIES OF DEATH AND DESOLATION. Thousands of Injured With No Phy-

sicians to Dress Their Gaping Wounds-Work of Relief by the Missionaries.

The horrors of the recent earthquake in Japan, in which thousands of lives were lost, are described at length by Miss Mury E. Wainwright in a letter which has just been received from her by her father, Rev. Dr. G. W. Wainright of Blair, district superintendent of the American Bible Society for Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming. Miss Wainright is a missionary of the American

board at Kloto, Japan. Her letter was begun on October 28, the day of the earthquake, and closed after the disturbances had ceased. She writes as follows : I awaked this morning at 2 o'clock and lay awake until four, disgusted with myself that I could not get to sleep again. There tay awards until four, disgusted with mysel-that I could not get to sleep again. There was such an oppressed feeling upon me. I folt as though I was imprisoned in too small a place for breathing. After lying with that miserable feeling upon me for two hours, I arose and spent some little time in gymnas-tics and set down to a boat of beavy mention tics and sat down to a book of heavy reading,

tics and sat down to a book of heavy reading, hoping thus to sleep. It was a hard task but at last I conquered and slept until nearly 6 o'clock. The air was still oppressive, so I gave up the attempt at further sleep and commenced dressing. I had prepared some medicine for one of the girls and was combing my tair when there came an ominous sound, and a very peculiar and indescribable sensation. My thought at once was, it is an earthquake, but will soon be over. In this I was mistaken, for instead of ceasing it grew more distinct. The dust began to fly, as though the plastering were failing, and I thought it time to get out of the house. So shoeless and with my hair streaming, I ran for the door. The girls of the school had preceded me and were already out. The solid ground rose and fell as if it were water. It was terrible to see. The house shook as if it were a plaything. The state tiles on the roof separated again and again, while every noment I expected to see the house go down. There have been some fifteen shocks today.

They make me seasick. October 29-The earthquakes continue. have a seasick feeling all the time. This have a seasick feeling all the time. This afternoon the earth has scarcely been still a moment. It is constantly rocking. It is an awful feeling to have the solid carth waving like a choppy sea. It gives meanything but a stable feeling. It was very hard fat Osaki. In the midst of. all the terror there were some amusing incl-dents. A lady coming to Kioto was asked at Nagahama for her passport. She took it out and showed it to the officer. Before he could get her name the earth began to shake. could get her name the earth began to shake. The officer dropped the passport and ran, with an "excuse me," and she ran in the op-posite direction, but finally returned to find the passport.

November 5-There were slight shocks last November 5-There were sight succes last night. Here, where no lives were lost, it was terrible. It seems now like a horrid nightmare. At Osaki buildings were leveled and lives lost. Some sixty miles from here the scene beggars description. Dr. Berry has gone there, taking three nurses from the begarial. Our girls are at work for the sufhospital. Our girls are at work for the sufferers. They have already completed 360 garments for them. Every hand is busy and every heart is moved. Dr. Berry writes: "During the foreneon we have been at work for the wounded, the number being so great that the surgeons here could not attend them all. Such wounds and in such condition. It is now five days since they were received, and they are not dressed. The wounds actually stink. The greater portion have back and loin injuries. A messenger has just come from Glfu, bringing word that the governor is anxious to have a relief party go on to a viliage where there is no physician and where the condition of the wounded is fear-ful. I told him I should prefer to go, but the governor wants us here for a few days,

in the river we got from one to half a dozen shots. We dung up our game in the trees to be collected on our return, and by 2 o'clock were above the last of the choppers. Time passed rapidly and we traveled farther that we knew. About 3 o'clock we heard rapid and continued firing back in the hills behind us and knew that the picket in charge of the choppers had been attacked. We were nearly four unles above them and being armed only with our shotguns were in poor shape to stand off a war party of Indians. We started down the river, making the best time possible, skitting the woods and underbrush so as to keep concealed as far as possible from any prowling reds that might come our way. We had gone less than a mile when, in starting to run across an opening, by which we were to cut off a large bend in the river, we saw four Indians at the lower angle of the bend coming toward us. We dropped into the short grass and crawled rapidly into the nearclump of bushes. In less than five minutes the bucks rode up and passed

ing us As soon as they were out of sight we made the run on which we had started and reached the lower point in safety. From here we saw, two or three miles below us, the teams, choppers and es-cort, going at a lively trot toward the post, while twenty-five or thirty Indians were skulking through the woods, keeping up a desultory fire on them, but at too great a range to do any damage. From here on we were compelled to hug the river in order to keep under cover, as the outside bottom land was an open prairie. We had reached a point within two miles of the post when we heard voices and the elatter of hoofs a few yards ahead of us. I climbed to the top of the bank beneath which we were hiding, peered through the grass, and saw, not a hundred yards away, a p riy of about fifty bucks in war paint, riding up the trail directly toward us. I slid back down the bank, whispered to the doctor and we crawled bastily into the nearest clump of willows and bull-berry bushes, which were so short and scant as scarcely to conceal us. We were compelled to step into water six or eight inches deep and then hump down as low as possible in order to conceal ourselves.

within lifteen feet of us, but without see-

We thought we should have to stay here a few minutes when the war party would be out of sight, but you may imagine our horror when they rode up on the bank, halted and deliberately went into camp within fifty feet of us. We were horrified, but were prisoners be yond hope of early escape, and in this cramped, uncomfortable and dangerous position. We dared not move lest they should see or hear us, and in case they discovered us, escape would have been impossible. The river had been several feet higher a few days before than at this time, and heavy blocks of ice that had been floating were piled along the banks. We were wedged in among a number of these, and when we found that we were imprisoned we settled down on them and leaned back as far as possible.

of them, pushing them I belonged there, and It was about 4 o'clock when the war when the pipe came are party corraled us here and darkness soon overtook us. Then they built a fire and indulged in a big talk. turn at it with the oth that several of the buc from the corners of the They proved to be Blackfeet, and I if they deemed me a could speak and understand their lan-guage in those days just as well as I would like the task of p the circle, but I paid could my own. In the course of their them. talk I learned that they had come into Finally one old Ind the country for the purpose of stealing and running off the government herd made a speech, boastin valor, as is the custom from our post. They were not of the Then he danced and the party who had attacked our pickets earbeaten. He sat down and was followed lier in the afternoon, and evidently knew nothing of the fight. They deby another. Then Skunk, whom I had already observed in the circle, got up cided to stay where they were till near and led off with a long harangue, boastmorning, when they would make the raid on our herd and start with it for ing of his bloody deeds, and telling how he had vanquished and scalped many the British line.

white as well as red foes. He told how All this time we were suffering untold and his bands had frequently re agony. The night was bitter cold.our feet were immersed in freezing water, and the cakes of sharp ice against which we were compelled to lean for support were cutting into our backs. The doctor, who was less robust than I, was paralyzed with the cold. I was compelled to hold him, and feared he would perish in my arms. Once when I let go of him for a moment he fell forward into the water. The Indians heard the splash and instantly there was an alarm. "What was that?" several of them

0	<b>VEMBER 30, 1891,</b>				
	HEALTH SUGGESTIONS.	OM	АНА	GRAIN AND	PROVISIONS.
	Plenty of light is as essential to good health as pure air. Eat meals of good, plain food regularly. Mutton is the most digestible food. In wet weather wear stout water-proof boots in preference to rubber oversnows. Dr. B. W. Richardson says that he has never	Manufacturers DIREC	s' and Jobbers'	Bryan Commission Oc Brokers, grain, provision and stocks N V Life Bid's, Private wire Chi- caso, St. Louis and New York.	Room I& Board of Tras Brokers, Private wire
	Known a death from bronchills or pneumonia that did not spring from a cold. It follows then that a cold is a more dangerous malady than is usually thought; so be careful of yourself. By far the best method of getting rid of a cold and consequent depression is to take a little pure whiskey in water. Such a stimu-	A WNINGS Omaha Tent & Awn- ing Oo., Flags, harmocks, oil and rubber clothing. Sond for catalogue. Ill's Farnam		Cockrell Bros Brokers and cash buyers, Private wires to New York, Chicago, & St. Louis, 16-18 Board of Trade.	F. C. Swartz & Co., Brokers, Grain, Provisions etc. Private wire to St. Louis and Chicago, Room 7, Roard of Trade, Omaha, Exchange bld'g, S. Omah
d	lant promotes the circulation which has been checked and removes the effects of the chill		the second se	1.10	UORS.
	Great care should be exercised in buying whiskey. The presence of fusil oil or other impurities is a source of danger to those who imbibe it. The only whiskey that is manufactured for purely medicinal purposes is Duffy's Fure Malt and may be obtained from araggists and	BAGS ANL Bemis Omaha Bag Go. Importers and Manufac- turers. Flour Sacas Burlaps and Twine.		Lier & Co., Ligner Merchants, 1112 Harney Street. Manufactur is Kennedy's East India Bitters.	R. R. Grotte,
3	grocers. There is no other whiskey so free from fusil oil or so pure and beneficial. The leading scientists say so.		CLES.	L. Kirscht & Co.,	Frick & Herberts,
	LeDuc's Periodical Pills.	A. H. Perrito & Co.		Wholesale Liquor Deal'rs 407-409 S. 10th St.	WholesaleLiquor Dealers 1001 Farnam St.
1	The French remedy acts directly upon the	1406 Dodge Street.	Bicycles sold on monthly payments.		
	menses. \$20r three for \$5, and can be mailed. Should not be used during premancy. Jobbers, druggists and the public supplied by Goodman	send for our catalogue and prices.	120 N. I5th street.		IBER.
	TAKEAPILL.	Morse-Coe S	and STATIONERS	G. W. Douglass & Co Hardwood Lumber, 1310 North 10th Street.	John A Wakefield, Imported, American Port land Cemeat, Milwa 1 kee Hydraullo Cemeat and Quitoy White Lime
	TOR HORB'S IN on the Liver, KID	we are making close pric seling a class of goo , able with	morebants.	Charles R. Lee, Hardwood humber, wood carpets and parquet flooring.	Louis Bradford, Lumber, time, coment.sta
	LITTLE or and Colds, thorough- ly cleansing the system	Ackerman Brothers & Heintze, Printers, binders, electrotypers, blank book manu- facturers, 1116 Howard street, Omaha		MILLINERY AND NOTIONS.	
	Vegetable DILLE		ND SHOES	C. A. Stonehill, Millinery, Notions, Cloaks	I. Oberfelder & Co., Importers and Jobbers to
	follows their use. They absolutely cure sick head-	Williams, Van Aer- nam & Harte 1212 Harney street.	Kirkendall, Jones&Co Wholesale Manufactur'rs Agent for Heston Rub- ber Shoe Co. 102, 103, and 103, Haraey street.	Etc. 116-118 S. 16th St., Omaha.	Millinery 208, 210 and 212 South 11th Street.
	ed by leading physicians. For sale by leading druggists or sent by mail; 25 cts. a vial. Address HOBB'S MEDICINE CO., Props., San Francisco or Chicago.	Omaha, Net. and 1105, Harney street.		MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC.	
	FOR SALE IN OMAHA, NEB, BY FOR SALE IN OMAHA, NEB, BY Kuhn & Co., Co., 18th & Dougha Sts. J.A. Fuller & Co., Cor. 18th & Dougha Sts. D Foster & Co., Council Binfs, Ia.	John L. Wilkie,	Louis Heller,	Max Meyer & Bro Co M'f's jewelers, dealers in musical instruments, etc.	A. Hospe, Jr., Planos, Organs, Artister Materials, Etc.
	Gonorrhoea, Gleetand Leucorrheon	Omaha paper box factory 19th & St. Mary's Ave.,	Butchers and Packers Toolsan1 supplies Bis hog and sheep casings limitif Jackion street	Farnam and 16th.	1513 Doughs Street.
1	cured in 2 days by the French Remedy entit- led the KING. It dissolves against and is ab- sorbed into the inflamed parts. Will refund	Orders promptly filled.	CHrARS.	OYSTERS.	OILS.
Ì	Bondoy if it does not core, or causes stricture Gentlemen, here is a re-lable article, \$1 a package, or 2 for \$5 per mail prepaid. McCor- mick & Lund, Omaha.	CARRIAGES, W. T. Seaman, Omaha's Largest Variety WAGONS AND	West & Fritscher, Manufactures fine clears, Jobbers of leaf tabacco.	Platt & Co., Oysters, Fish and velety, Sig South 10th St David Cole Manager.	Consolidated Tank Line Co. Refined and Inbritating other axis grease, etc.
	of my Indian scouts came to me shortly after dark and said:	CARRIAGES.	1011 Farnam Street.	PRODUCE, C	YO W MISSION
	"My friend, my heart is good toward you and I don't want to see you hurt. The Blackfeet and some Piegans and Crees are going to have a war dance at the Blackfoot camp tonight. There are many bad Indians in these camps, and I	CARPETS. Omaha Carpet Co., Carpets, oll, cloths mat- tings, cur'ain goods, etc 1511 Douglas street	Gilmore & Ruhl, Manufacturer, and Whole ale Clothiers, 1109 Harney street	Ribbel & Smith, Dealers in country prod- uce, fruits, vegetables, etc. 1207 Howard Street.	Schroeder & Co., Cash buyers butter and eggs, and gene al com- mission merchants. 425 South 11th Street
1	don't want you to come up there. Some	COAL, CO	KE, ETC.	Robert Purvis,	Branch & Co.,
	of them might kill you." I thanked him and he went away. As soon as I ate my supper, however, I walked up to the Blackfoot camp, which	Omaha Coal, Coke & Lime C.J., Hard and soft coal. S. E.	Contant & Squires, Hard and soft coal ship-	1217 Howard Street. Write for prices on but- ter, eggs poaltry, and game.	Produce, fruits of all kinds, oysters, 15th and Harney Streets.
	was half a mile away, taking with me my revolver and hunting knife. A	cor. 10th and Dougins streets.	1508 Farnam street Omaha.	Kirschbraun & Sons, Butter, eggs and poultry.	Jas. A. Olark & Oo., Butter, cheese, eggs
	large fire was burning, and around it were seated in a circle, at least two hun- dred bucks. I crowded in between two of them, pushing them aside as though	American Fuel Co., Shippers and dealers in anthracite and bitu- mous coal. 215 S. 15th street.	Howell & Co., 117 S. 14th Street, Omana, Neb.	1209 Howard Street.	poultry and game. 609 South 13th Street
	I belonged there, and sat down, and when the pipe came around, I took my	Nebraska Fuel Co.,	Johnson Bros.,	PAPER.	RUBBER GOODS
	turn at it with the others. I noticed that several of the bucks leered at me from the corners of their wolfish eyes, as	213 S. 15th Street, Omaha, Neb.	914 Farnam treet, Omalus, Neb.	writing paper, card pa-	Omaha Rubber Co., Manufacturers and job- bers all kinds rubber goods.
	if they deemed me an intruder, and would like the task of putting me out of	ned me an intruder, and CORNICE.		per, etc.	1520 Farnam Street.
	made a speech, boasting of his deeds of valor, as is the custom in all such cases.	Eagle Cornice Works, ManufacturersofGalvan ized from Cornice. Window caps. metalle skylights, etc. 110 and		SEEDS Emerson Seed Co, Seed growers, doalers in garden, grass, grain and tree seeds. 421-423 South 15th.	STOVES. James Hughes, Stoves repairs of all kinds Cooks and Heaters for sale.
	Then he danced and the tom-toms were beaten. He sat down and was followed	1112 Dodge st.		The second second	607 S. 16th Street.

CEMENT AN

DR

Lime, cement, etc., etc.

J. A. Fuller & Co.,

1402 Douglas Street,

Omaha.

Blake, Bruce & Co.,

000-003 Leavenworth St.

Omaha, Neb.

Meyer & Raapke,

1403-1405 Harney Street,

Omaha, Neb.

Sloan, Johanna & Co.

9th and Leavenworth Streets,

McCord, Brady & Co.,

5th and Leavenworth,

Omaha, Neb.

Omaha Safe & Iron

Works,

Omaba, Neo

J. J. Johnson & Co.,

290 S. 15th Street.

Omaha, Neb.

ELECTRI

FARM MA

Martin Co.,

S. F. Gilman.

niture Co.,

GENT'S FU

Paint Co.,

William Cummings,

17 and 019 South 16th St.

GROCERIES.

Onishs, Neb.

Paxton & Gallagher,

705-711 S. 10th Street,

Omaha, Nob.

D. M Steele & Co.

1201-1233 Jonsy Strept.

Omaha, Neb.

Allen Bros.,

1105-1110 Haraby Street

Omnha. Neb.

Manufacturers of sash. doors, blinds and

Æ

	Lignor Merchants, 1112 Harney Street, Manufactur'rs Kennedy's East India Bitters,	Importer and Jobber of Wines and Liquors, 1023 and 1022 Farnam St. Price lists on application.	
1.00	L. Kirscht & Co.,	Frick & Herberts,	
LES.	Wholesale Liquor Deal'rs	WholesaleLiquor Dealers	
M. O. Daxon.	407-409 S. 10th St.	1001 Farnam St.	
Bicycles sold on monthly payments, 120 N. 15th street.	LUMBER.		
and STATIONERS	G. W. Douglass & Co Hardwood Lumber,	Imported, American Port	
e Company, d Street, ad Douglas Strest,	1310 North 10th Street.	land Coment. Milwa i kee Hydraulle Cemen and Quincy Whith Limp	
to each buyers, and which is very sal- orchants.	Charles R. Lee, Hardwood lumber, wood carpets and parquet flooring. 9th and Poorlas.	Louis Bradford, Louiser, time.cement.eta 921 D.jugias Street.	
ers, blank book manu- ers, Omaha		AND NOTIONS.	
D SHOES		I. Oberfelder & Co.,	
Kirkendall,Jones&Co	C. A. Stonehill, Millinery, Notions, Cloaks Etc.	Importers and Jobbers in Millinery. 205, 210 and 212 South 11th	
WholesaleManufactur'rs Agent for Beston Rub-	116-118 S. 16th St., Omaha.	Street.	
Agent for Boston Rub- ber Shoe Co. 1992, 1101, and 1105, Harney street.	MUSICAL INST.	RUMENTS, ETC.	
BUTCHERS	Max Meyer & Bro Co M'f's lewelers, dealers in	A. Hospe, Jr., Planos, Organs, Artistr	
Louis Heller, Jutchers And Packers	musical instruments, etc. * Farnam and 16th.	Materials, Etc. 1513 Doughs Street.	
Tool and shoot casing ( 10-1115 Jack on street		Tata Doughts Street.	
	OYSTERS.	olls.	
CIGARS.	Platt & Co.,	Consulidated Tank	
West & Fritscher, danufactures fine clears.	Oysters, Fish and Celery, 519 South 10th Bt	Line Co.	
obbers of leaf tabacco.	David Cole Manager.	Refined and lubricating oils, axis grease, etc.	
1011 Farnam Street.	PRODUCE, C	OWWISSION	
CLOTHING.	and the second second second	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Gilmore & Ruhl, Manufacturers and Wholesale Clothlers, 1100 Harney street.	Ribbel & Smith, Dealers in country prod- uce, fruits, vegetables, etc. 1207 Howard Street.	Schroeder & Co., Cash buyers butter and eggs, and gene.at com- mission merchants. 423 South 11th Street	
E, ETC.	Robert Purvis,	Branch & Co.,	
Contant & Squires, iard and soft coal ship-	1217 Howard Street. Write for prices on but- ter, eggs poaltry, and game.	Produce, fruits of all kinds, oysters, 15th and Harney Streets.	
1308 Farnam street Ounha	Kirschbraun & Sons,	Jas. A. Olark & Co.,	
Howell & Co.,	Butter, eggs and poultry. 1209 Howard Street.	Butter, cheese, eggs poultry and game, 609 South 13th Street	
Omana, Neb.	PAPER.	RUBBER GOODS	
Johnson Bros.,	Carpenter Paper Co.,	Omaha Rubber Co.,	
914 Farnam treet, Omaha, Neb.	Carry a full stock of printing, wrapping and writing paper, card pa- per, etc.	Manufacturers and lob- bers all kinds rubber goods. 1520 Farnam Street.	
ICE.	SEEDS	STOVES.	
	Emerson Seed Co, Seed growers, doalers in garden, grass, grain and tree seeds. 421-425 South 15th.	James Hughes, Stoves repairs of all kinds Cooks and Heaters for sale. 607 S. 13th Street.	
ND LIME.	SASH, DOORS,	BLINDS, ETC	
Cady & Gray,	M. A. Disbrow & Co, Manufacturers of sash.		
A second consideration from References and second	manning of manning		

Meat company one-half of per cer organization known as the London Shipping exchange has been formed. 'T. L. Field of the Atlantic Transport line has been appointed honorary treasurer. The member-ship of the executive committee includes Mr. Hill of the Allan line, Mr. Williams of the Atlantic Transport line, Mr. Tweedy of the Atlantic Trident and other heads of Atlantle transportation companies.

#### Havena Market Review.

HAVANA, Nov. 29.-There was considerable demand for sugar during the week, but owing to the fact that the prices asked by holders were too high for buyers only a business was transacted. Molasses sugar, regular to good polarization, \$2.371 Sugar, regulated body point at the second point of the second per quintal; centrifugal, 92% to 90% polarization, in hogsheads, bags and boxes, \$3.18% (023.43%). Stocks in warehouses at Havana and Matanzas, twenty-eight boxes, 254,000 bags and 100 hogsheads. No receipts during the week. Exports during week, 49,000 bags, 47,500 of which went o the United States.

BACON-\$11.75 gold per cwt.

BUTTER-Superior American, \$27.00 gold per quintal. FLOUN-\$12.75 gold per barrel for American.

JERKED BEEF-\$5.50 per quintal gold. HAMS-American sugar cured, \$13.00 gold per quintal for northern and \$17.50 for south-

LAND-In kegs, \$8.75 gold per quintal; in

tins, \$11.50. POTATOES-American, \$3.00 gold per barrel. LUMBER-Nominal. BEANS-White navy, \$5.00 gold per quintal. Hoops-Nominal. FREIGUTS-Nominal.

EXCHANGE-Firm. SPANISH GOLD-\$2,23%4@2.35.

#### On the Paris Course.

PARIS, Nov. 29 .- On the bourse during the week business was quiet with a slightly better tendency. The week's increases include Three per cent rentes, 30c; Credit Foncier, 114f; Russian securites, 114 per cent; Spanish, 13, per cent. Rio Tinto dropped 15 per cent. An agent of the Russian finance ministry, Visbnagradski, has had interviews with the directors of the Bank of France, Credit Foncier and others on a proposal to pledge the unissued part of the recent loan in exchange for silver or gold, leaving bankers free to unload the bonds when they choose The negotiations hang fire.

#### On the Berlin Bourse.

BERLIN, Nov. 29 .- The outlook on the bourse is now brighter, and though dealings during the week were limited, confidence is returning and bank and industrial securities are rising. The final quotations include: Prussian 4s, 105.50; Mexican 6s, 83.70; Deutsche bank, 146.50; Bochumer, 118; Harpener, 152; short exchange on London, 20.64; long exchange on London, 20.28; private discount, 234 per cent.

#### On the Frankfort Pourse.

FRANKFORT, Nov. 29,-On the bourse during the past week a good feeling has prevalled and yesterday foreigners were strong. Final quotations include the following Italians, 87; Portuguese, 45.80; Russian, 91.80; Spanish, 65.40; short exchange on London, 20.33; private discount, 23%.

My dear sir, I love your daughter and want to marry her, but she says you have a condition to your consent.

Certainiv sir, I want you to promise you will always keep Haller's Sure Cure Cough Syrup and Haller's German Pills for the children

Certainly, I will give them a dose just as \$00D BS-85 All right-you have my blessing.

Competition trembles when Hayden Bros. open prices on planos and organ.

#### It Was Deadly.

Detroit Free Press: The police judge of one of the interior Ohio cities had been on a "bar" in Toledo, and there is no telling what he hadn't been through, if one were to judge from his appearance, said the drummer at the Cadillac. When he was able to take the bench again there were a lot of cases for dis-

presence until the stir in the schoolnouse which followed the fall of the pole made them certain of he whereabouts. They quickly cut the flag rom its guys and started for the woods Miss Conners followed them for a short listance and then realizing the absurdty of pursuit returned to the schoolouse and had a good cry. She was soon roused up, however, and

wrote a stirring letter to General C. M. Travis, past department commander. Grand Army of the Republic, who resides in Crawfordsville. She narrated the circumstances surrounding the insult to the flag, requested that he report the affair to the Grand Army of the Republic and closed with the following stirring words: "I shall procure a new flagstaff and raise another flag next Monday if I have to do it myself, and i shall stay there, too. My father died in defense of the stars and stripes and I will too, if need be, for while I live and teach in district 9 the American flag shall wave over the schoolhouse, and the

first man who tries to haul it down shall perish on the spot." The letter was presented to the Grand Army post and the camp of Sons of Veterans. Resolutions were passed 'con-demning the insult to the flag. They voted to stand by the spunky little schoolmarm to the bitter end. General Travis drove down into the swamps of lark township and called at schooliouse No. 9. Soon enough a new flag floated over the building and inside the

choolhouse sat Miss Conners instructing classes and keeping guard over "Old Glory " with a first-class repeating rifle, which stood in a little niche just back of her desk. She rooms just across the road and within easy rifle range of the flagpole, so a night attack is as likely to be attended with disastrous results as one made under the light of the noonday sun. A paper was put in circulation among the patriotic and a large sum raised, with which a handsome silk flag

and a medal were purchased and presented to Miss Conners. For corn shuckers-Haller's Australia salve

and he will send some one else to the out lying villages. The doctors are coming in rapidly now

Dr. Scrieber, professor of surgery in the university medical school, has come with sixteen students and doctor's assistants They are to go among the different villages of the district. We had a heavy day! work, but have been greatly aided in it by several doctors who have just arrived. It is a distressing thought that there are hun-dreds of people in this district suffering from wounds that have not yet been at I have just received from the office the

I have just received from the once the official returns of the dead and wounded in Ogaki only: Dead, 789; wounded, 1,370; houses entirely demolished, 3,356; partially demolished, 962; burned, 1,504. There are six places where rice is being boiled and distributed to the poor, amounting for this place alone to 6,122 males and 7,514 females daily. The dead in this vicinity number 1,303 and the wounded 2,084. Rice is being given out from 104 places to 15,827 males and 25,505 females, and what is true of this vicinity is largely true of the entire province. Fortunately the three banks of this place vere not burned, though thrown down, and the contents have been dug out, and deposit ors have thus a little ready cash to rebuild

heir houses with. A committee of students from the district school cane today, bringing some money with them. It will be very helpful. I an told that the whole city was thrown down by the first shock, which lasted five minutes. So violent was it that those who escaped from their houses into the open air could not stand for the shaking of the earth. Every thing possible, it seems to me, is being don can be, to relieve the suffering and want.

Dewitt's Little Early Risers, best puls. STORIES OF WILD FRONTIER LIFE.

An Officer's Daring Deed. We sat in the smoking room of the sleeper, and the conversation naturally turned on the recent Indian troubles. There was an army officer present whose bronzed, weather-beaten face showed

that he had seen many years of service on the frontier. He talked freely of the ghost dancers and the methods of General Miles in dealing with them, and then we asked him for some reminiscences of his own experience on the plains in earlier days. He was reluctant to speak of these matters, but by persistent questioning we gradually drew him out. He recounted several thrilling adventures and incidents in which he had participated, one of which

was as follows: In 1865, said he, I was stationed at Camp Cook, on the upper Missouri river, in Montana. Nearly all the northwestern tribes were troublesome in those days, and we were in the line of travel of war parties and pillaging outfits from the Crows, Crees, Piegans and

the various branches of the Blackfoot tribe, so that we were compelled to be always on the lookout for our own safety and that of the government property under our care. Frequent skirmishes in our immediate vicinity, and frequent and dangerous scouting expeditions into hostile countries left us no time to get

tonesome. I shall always remember one night in November, 1865, as the most wretched and perilous I ever endured. I had ridden up the river four or five miles during the forenoon to look after a detail of men who were hauling and chopping wood. I noticed that there were a great many wild geese on the sandbars, and on my return to the post invited the surgeon to go with me in the afternoon for a few hours' shooting. We started immediately after lunch and at every bend

cried. "Skunk," a sub-chief, and would-be leader of the band said: "My heart is brave-I will see what it was that made the noise. He came to the brink of the hill. looked down into the brush and the river, but the steep bluff shaded our retreat from the light of the camp fire: we were as still as death, and he could hear or see nothing. He returned to the fire and said in his pompous manner: "My friends your hearts are weak. You are squaw men-you let a beaver

frighten you. All this time we were looking and listening for relief. We knew that when night came and we did not report at our quarters the commanding officer would send out a party to search for us. It was now well toward midnight, and no party had come to rescue us. The Indians began a war dance. At intervals the bucks would recount their deeds of valor. In this Skunk was more pretentious, boisterous and boastful than any of the others. He told how many white men he had kitted and scalped. and how many Crows, Sioux and other

red warriors had fallen by his hand. He told them how he had been in the white soldiers' camp that day; how the squaw wife of the white interpreter Jean Baptiste) had patched his moccasin; how the white soldiers feared him, and how they looked at him and trembled when he passed them.

Shortly after midnight, we judged, the dance broke up and the warriors lay down to sleep, leaving one of the number on guard. Still we sat, or rather crouched, in our torturing positions, not daring to move hand or foot, our bones aching and our blood freezing from the intense cold. Finally, about 4 o'clock in the morning, we heard the welcome sound of horses' hoofs on the dry sod of the prairie. Simultaneously the red sentinel gave the alarm to his sleeping comrades; all was commotion, and in less than a minute every devil of them was on his horse ready for action They fired a volley at the detachment of cavalry that came charging into their camp and then dashed away into the darkcoward. ness. Our men returned the fire and spurred after them, but successful pursuit or assault was, of course, impossi

We called for help and were dragged from our arctic prison more dead than alive. The poor doctor was unable to walk or ride. He had to be carried to the post on a blanket, is an invalid to this day, and will be until he dies, as a result of the suffering and exposure he

endured that night. A year later I met this same Skunk again, and, while not permitted to wreak engeance on him as I should like to have done. I had the satisfaction of paying him a part of the score. I was out with a detail of fifteen men and a party of Indian scouts guarding a coal bank which four men were working. Roving bands from warrior tribes fre for shore duty." quently camped near our work, and I always made a practice of going among

thom alone and unarmed, in order to show them that I was not afraid of them, and thus to secure their good will and respect. One evening a band of over two hundred Blackfeet came along and camped near us. Little Wolf, one

pulsed and routed the white soldiers and that no white soldier was his equa M. E. Smith & C in bravery. Frequently, during his recital, he would walk up in front of me, Dry goods, notions, i nishing goods. look at me and talk directly to me, in the most insulting and aggravating manner possible. When he had finished Corner 11th and How his talk he drew his revolver and scalping knife, and went dancing and howl ing around the ring, brandishing both, and pantomiming at me, dashing to-Wolf Electrical ( ward me as if about to shoot or knife Illustrated catalogu me. 1614 Capitol Avenue I sat like a stone through it all, and the moment Skunk sat down I grasped a

buffalo robe from the shoulders of a buck who sat near me, threw it about me, Parlin, Orendorff drew my revolver and knife, walked about the ring and spoke my piece. I told the audience, in the Blackfoot tongue, that I represented the Great Corner Jones and 9th Omaha, Neb. Father in that country; that I had come to their dance simply as a spectator and a listener, as I had a right to do; that Skunk had insulted me and my comrades; that he was not the brave war-1013-15-17, N. 16th St. rior he claimed to be, but a thief and a C. E. Black - Manag coward. Then, turning and facing him, I told him of the night on the Missouri. FURNITUR of his volunteering to go and see what Dewey & Stone F had made the noise in the water: that he was afraid to go to the bush to see what it was, and that he had gone back and told his people it was a beaver, when he knew he was telling a lie. I told him Furniture and carpe 115-1119 Farnam Str and the audience that he had fled at the sound of the white soldiers coming, without waiting to fight or to see how many there were of them. 1 pointed out half a dozen men in the circle who were with him that night and who would swear to all I said. I told them that Skunk had challenged me to fight because he believed that being alone in their camp I would not dare to fight. GLASS, PAINT, OIL AND DRUGS. 'Now," I said, "if Skunk is a man he will get up here and fight me-if not, he Kennard Glass and is a coward and a squaw.' All this time the Skunk sat with his 8-1412 Harney Strast Omaha, Neb.

chin on his breast. I waited a minute and all eyes were on him. Then walked up to him, clubbed him over the head with my revolver, and kicked him as he rolled over. In an instant Little Wolf and half a dozen other friendlies were at my side, deeming a light imminent, but no one lifted a haud to harm me. On the contrary, several of Skunk's former followers tore his buffalo robe from him, trailed it in the dust, and he was no longer a chief. I had done a foolhardy piece of work, and fully realized that had I been killed no one would have been responsible for my death but my self; yet I had been insulted, and had I not resented it in the way I did the Indians would ever after have called me a

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the live

#### Significant Pupples.

Washington Post: Apropos of dogs. It is said that the late Adm had the yard and stables of H. street full of them, acqu manner: Whenever a young wished to ingratiate himse admiral, he would casua 'Oh, Admiral, I have a val f puppies, and it would giv pleasure if you would accept dmiral was fully conscious d'etre, and whenever a bask with Lieutenant or Ensign : compliments and a whining, imen of puppydom therein. mark: "Here comes another

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

Wrought and cast iron building work, engines, brass work, general foundry, machine and blacksmith work, U. P. Ry, and 171b 55 Lydia Thompson is playing in "Paul Pry" and other old plays in England, and the critics over there are praising her. Her daughter plays in "The Middleman," which will visit Omaha this week.

	Cor. 9th and Douglas Sts.	mouldings. Branch of- fice, 12th and Izard Sts.	
i Y (	700DS.	STEAM AND W.	ATER SUPPLIES
Jo., tur- rard.	Kilpatrick - Koch Dry Goods Co., Dry goods, notions, gents' furnishing goods, cor. lith and Harney Sta	U. S. Wind Engine & Pump Co., Halliday Wind Mills, Pls and 120 Jones Street. G. F. Ross, acting manag'r	A. L. Strang & Sons, 1002-1004 Farnam Street Omaha. Neb.
ICA	L SUPPLIES	TEA, COFFI	EE, SPICES.
00. :uo 18.	DETROIT - AUTOMATIC Electric Motors and Dyamos. Catalogue free. H. A. Kinney, Gen'i Agt. 832-3 N.Y. Life Bid'g.	Consolidated Coffee Company, 1414 and 1415 Harney St., Omnha, Neb.	
	IINERY, ETC.	TOYS.	BILLIARDS.
f & 819.	T. G. Northwall, General western agent Skandla Plow Co., 1549-1551 Shorman Ave.	H. Hardy Co., Toys, dolls, albums, fancy goods, house fur- nishing goods, child- ren's carriages.	The Brunswick- Balke-Collender Oo., Billiard merchandise. Saloon fixtures.
FLC	OUR.	1319 Furnam Street.	407, 409 S. 10th Street, Omalia.
reet. iger.	Omaha Milling Go., Merchant Millers, Office and Mill 1313 North Joth Streat,	SOUTH OMAHA.	
E /	IND CARPETS,	A. D. Boyer & Co., -59 Exchange Building.	Hunter & Green, 50 Exchange Bullding
Cur-	Beebe & Runyan Fur- niture Co. Successors to C. A. Bestes & Co., Grace and Eth Sts. Omaha	South Omaha.	South Omaha.
RN	ISHING GOODS.	nraio	INAIO
	J. T. Robinson Notion Oo, Gents' furnishing goods, ming colebrated brant "Hackskin" overalls, pants, sbirts, costs, etc. Cor. 12th and Howard Sta	Pensions procured Rebeilion who serve now disabled from A	

f the Rebeilion who served 9) days and are now disabled from ANY cause. The pension is payable whether the disability was incurred before, during or since service. Pensions for widows and children without regard to cause of soldier's death. Pensions for mothers and fathers who are NOW dependent, whether they were dependent on soldier when he died or not. Widows, children and parents are regarded as "dependent" in all cases where they have not sufficient property for their support. Soldiers pensioned at less than twelve \$12.00) dollars per month and suffering from disability in addition to that named in their pension certificate, may obtain increase unler the new law.

Information and advice given without charge. Best facilities over offered to claimants to have their claims properly and diligently prosecuted. No charges unless successful. Write for information to

T	he	Bee
---	----	-----

## Bureau of Claims. OMAHA, NEB.

the This Bureau is "unranteed by Omaha Bee, the Pioneer Press and the Frantscon Examiner.

# INDIAN DEPREDATION CLAIMS

Persons who have lost property from Indian aids should file their claims under the Indian Depretation Act of Marsh 2, 1851. The time is imited, and the claims are taken up by the court in the order in which the are receive Take Notice that all contracts entered into with attorneys prior to the Act are made null and word. Information given and all claims promptly attended to by the

Manuf re fire and burglar BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS. proof safes, vants, Jall work, iron shutters and fire oscapes. G. An-dreen, lith a Jackson sts 220 Rec Building

OMAHA, NEBRASKA,

his house on	GUNPOWDER,		
ins house on inval officer olf with the illy remark: luable titter	Hugh G Olark. Gen'l Western Agent of bupont's Sporting Gun- powder, Atlas high explo- sive blasting caps, fuses zis Harney street		
t one." The	HARDWARE.		
of the raison ket appeared So and So's , flabby spec- he would re-	Rector & Wilhelmy Co Cor. 10th and Jackson Sts. Omaha.	Lee- Glark-Audreesen Hardware Go, 15th and Harney, Oanh a, Neb	
" application	IRON	WORKS.	

Paxton & Vierling

Iron Works,