Omaha Produce Markets,

Kansas City Markets,

WHEAT-Nothing doing, whatever.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2-FLOUR-Un-

cons -- Higher; No. 2, cash, 33% e bld; Janu-

New York Dry Goods Market.

Milwaukee Markets.

Uoith-Firm; No. 3, 37c. OATS-Slow; No. 2 white, 32c; No. 3 white,

St. Louis Markets.

Minneapolis Wheat Market.

Liverpool Markets.

Toledo Grain Market.

Cincinnati Markets.

OATS-Barely steady; mixed, 34%c. WBISKY-\$1.18.

CINUNNATI, O., Jan. 2.-WHEAT-Fair de-mand; No. 2 red. Sic. CORN-Firm; No. 2 mixed, 4114 \$33c.

Coffee Market.

New YORK, Jan. 1.—Options unchanged; January, \$1235@12.53; February, \$12.00@12.15; March, \$1.535@12.00; April, \$11.55; May, \$11.70 @11.80; spot Rio duil and #rm; No. 7. \$13.25.

Traders' Talk.

CHICAGO, Iil., Jan. 2 .- Couns man & Day to Coekroli Brost: The wheat Sarket opened

Conn-Steady: No. 2 cash. 42c. OATS-Quiet; cash. 34c.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 2 .- WHEAT-Steady; No. 2

THE CONDITION OF TRADE	some of the best loads at from \$1.77'4 to \$3.80.
THE CONDITION OF TRADE.	Common heavy and mixed packers sold from \$3.6) to \$1.70, largely, however, at the latter price. Light and light mixed loads were more
and a second	active than usual at from \$100 to \$200. Busi-
The Year Opens Most Favorably for Omaha	ness slackened up considerably after the fresh meat men and shippers had dropped out of the
the second se	i market and the close was weak with a few
Jobbers.	from \$3.6, to \$1.70 how by the bulk of the offer-
	1028. The general market was a shade lower
GOOD REPORTS FROM THE COUNTRY.	1925. The ceneral market was a shade lower than the early market Friday and hardly as weak as the close. The average cost was
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and the second se	Saturday, Representative sales: No. Av. Sh. Pr. No. Av. Sh. Pr.
The Produce Markets Produce Some Few	31
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Market Was Interfered with	10
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	33 237 120 3 65 62 307 49 3 79
The new year opens with a most favorable	64
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full period came to an end early in the fall,	64
and during the last two months of this year the business has been enormous. As a rule	- 09 224 480 3 60 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
January is not a very active month, but this	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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bers of this city was never brighter, and that	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
if their expectations are anywhere near real-	$68 \dots 250$ 100 3 70 $63 \dots 266$ - 3 72%
ized 1892 will be a most prosperous year.	74 224 121 3 70 65 314 701 3 71% 49 207 203 3 70 81 250 283 1 7214
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to the straightening out of business and to	$\begin{bmatrix} 61, \dots, 294 \\ 76, \dots, 242 \\ -370 \\ 56, \dots, 314 \\ 56, \dots, 314 \\ 80 \\ 375 \\ 56 \\ -314 \\ 81 \\ 375 \\ -37$
preparations for the trade of the new year.	60
The last week of the old year furnishes a	$\begin{bmatrix} 81 \\ & 255 \\ 200 \\ 3170 \\ & 370 \\ & 55 \\ & 208 \\ & 370 \\ & 375 \\ &$
sort of breathing spell to the joobers who	$73 \dots 245 - 3.70 - 53 \dots 308 - 80 - 3.75$
take the opportunity to look over the suc- cesses and failures of the past year and lay	1 4 324 409 3 73 . 66 304 81 3 73
plans for the year to come.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Quite a number of Omaha houses will in-	87 2.6 201 3.70 65 293 - 3.75
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pation of a growing business the coming year. There is a general tendency along the	81 232 240 3 70 56 280 40 3 77 %
whole line of the jobbing trade to branch out	$61, \dots, 245, 123, 3, 73, 64, \dots, 1220, 40, 3, 85$
and make a harder push for business,	63
Reports from the country continue to be of a most reassuring character. Merchants re-	73
port a liberal movement of goods in a retail	SHEEP-No shoep were received. Local houses want some desirable muttons and
way, with ouvers paying promptly. The re-	stand ready to pay good strong prices for the
tali trade in Omaha is fair. The produce markets have shown some	same. Eastern markets have improved some- what, and lambs especially are about a quar-
changes of importance during the week.	ter higher th in last week. Quotations: Na-
Chickens, which sold low during the earlier	tives, \$175 to \$5.01; westerns, \$1.50 to \$175; com- mon and stock sheep, \$2.50 to \$1.53; fair to good
part of the week, advanced, and there was a	40 to 9J-1b. jambs, \$1.0) to \$5.52.
stiffening in prices on all pouttry at the close of the week. Eggs, which were easier in the	
middle of the week, firmed up. Butter was	Receipts and Disposition of Stock. Official receipts and disposition of stock as
low all the week. In a general way the mar-	shown by the books of the Union Stock Yards
ket was not especially active.	company for the twenty-four hours, ending at

The holidays broke in upon the grain trade | 50 to a very considerable extent, and yet the amount of grain actually changing hands was

quite large. In commenting upon the general prosper ous conditions prevailing in the whole coun-try the New York Bulletin remarks that no reader of foreign dispatches can have be unaware that industries have been seriously depressed in most countries of Europe, even prior to the failure of crops last fail. The causes need not be here considered atlength; It is enough for the present purpose that there were ample reasons for much apprehension and caution before agricul-But since the effect of those disasters has been feit in France, Germany and Russia, the industrial depression has been increased. It has been evident enough that the millions engaged in agriculture would be unable to expend as much as they were accustomed to expend in the purchase of products of other industries, and therefore a serious shrinkage in those industries was to be expected. Before this event they had been struggling against intenso, competition, declining prices and narrowing margins of profit. With this additional embarrassment, it was scarcely to be expected that they could recover a prosas condition for some time. It is in this state of facts that foreign investors look to the swelling receipts of American railroads and industrial companies with a strong disposition to place at least a part of their available capital out of the reach of European disturbances, whether political or financial.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

OMAHA: Jan. 2. Receipts for the week, 9,457 cattle, 30,720 hogs and 1,188 sheep, against 7,707 entile, 37,417 hogs and 2,500 sheep last week, and 7,837 cattle, 28,301 hogs and 2,135 sheep the corresponding week level more than 1,135 sheep the corresponding

The week closes with the cattle market about 15c to 25c higher then last Saturday. Supplies have been somewhat heavier than last week and the quality in general has not been of the best. Better prices have resulted from several causes, two or three in particu-lar. There has been a better shipping demand for all grades of cattle this week, the receipts have not come up to expectations and the

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CATTLE.		HOGS.		SHEEP.		HORSES & M'LS.	
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BUYERS.

Shippers and feeders.....

DISPOSITION. CATT'S HOGS SHEEP Omaha Packing company. G. H. Hammond company. Swift & Co. Calaby Packing company. Stastale 1,770

331 1,50.) 1,133 680 503 200 Total 1,842 5.651 Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, III., Jan. 2.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-- he cattle market was quiet to-day, because of alack of supplies. There was a good attendance of buyers and a general

day, because of a lack of supplies. There was a good attendance of buyers and a general desire to invest was mainfested, but trading was confined to a paitry 1.500 head, that number representing the day's re-ceipts. The supply was quickly out of sellers, hands and strong prices were realized. Cows and bulls were quoted at from \$125 to \$1.2, stockers and feeders at from \$2.00 to \$3.6, dressed beef and shipp ng steers at from \$3.00 to \$6.00 an i veal caives at from \$2.50 to \$3.00 to \$6.00 an i veal caives at from \$2.50 to \$3.00 to \$6.00 an i veal caives at from \$2.50 to \$3.00 to \$6.00 an i veal caives at from \$2.50 to \$5.00. Few of the offerings were good onough to sond enstward on the hoof, cows. bulls and common mixed stocks constituting the bulk of the supply. The market strengthened to the extent of about 50 per 106 ibs yesterday, and that ad-vance was fairly well sustained today. But whatever of firmness the market may have developed was due to activity in the ship-ping demand, local packers seeming to want bat few hogs, and wanting them at lower figures. The early movement was lively, while toward the close business draged with an easter feeling prevailing. Sales were at from \$2.0 to \$4.10 for cuils to assorted heavy hogs. From \$4.85 to \$4.00 bought most of the hogs, and closing quotations were from \$3.50 to \$4.00 for mixed and med um weights, an i from \$3.60 to \$3.00 for lights. The Evening Journal reports: CATLE-Re-ceipts 1, 30;; shipments, 500; market strong to hisher; natives, \$3.500; market strong to hisher; natives, \$3.500; market strong to hisher; natives, \$3.500; market strong to

LARI January.... ceipts, 1, 30 ;; shipments, 500; market strong to higher; natives, \$1,95@5.00; calves, \$2,50@4.25; SHORT RIBScows, #1.40@2.60. Hogs-Receipts, 22,000; shipments, 8,000; Hous-Receipts, 22,000; shipments, 8,000; market active, steady to higher, closing strong; rough and common, \$3,556, 89; mixel and packers, \$4,8562,05; prime heavy and butchers' weights, \$4,066,10; light, \$3,8564,00, Sugge-Receipts, 500; shipments, none; market steady; native ewes, \$3,0061,25; mixed, \$4,3461,89; wethers and yearlings, \$5,0066,00; western, \$4,6,65,15; poor Texans, \$2,9660,15; lambs, \$3,7566,40. ary Kansas City Live Stock Market.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS. Action of Wheat Was a Disappointment to the Operators.

Amount of Activity, But at the Bottom Everything Became Ex-

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 2 .- The action of the heat m, rket here today was a surprise and a lisappointment to a majority of the opertors. The growd had apparently loaded up ast week with the expectation that the advent of the new year would bring a revival of he trade and better prices, but the reverse wastrue Prices, instead of going up, went down, and there was very little recovery. In the early dealings there was a air amount of activity, but at the bottom the aarket became as quil as it was in the early part of the week and telegrams from other part of the week and telegrams from other trading centers indicated a similar state of affairs. The outside public has not resumed its interest in the market since the holidays and commission houses had little to do. The news from Europe was not encouraging, a hol-iday dolines: still ruling there and early dis-patches quoted Berlin three marks lower. The cold wave which has been looked for for The cold wave which has been looked for for one time was reported to be spreading out ver the winter wheat belt, where the mercury

over the winter wheat belt, where the mercury was dropping with every indication of getting be ow the zero mark tonight. But the un-protected condition of the wheat plant did not avail to turn the tide of bearsh sentiment, especially as show was reported as accom-panying the low tem, ature in places. It was reported early that fifty boat loads of wheat had been unexpectedly delivered on January contracts in New York breaking the market, and this had a bearish effect on this market. The deliveries on January contracts here were light but there was an unusual pressure to sel for this month with very little call for it and the obscumt was increased, dropping to

off steadily to 94%c and closed to 55%r, sagged off steadily to 94%c and closed at 94%c, a loss Corn was quiet and declined to weakness early in the day, but finally steadied and held firm. The receipts were only molerate -248 cars-and included only thirteen cars of con-tract grade. The weakness in wheat made corn easy at the start, but storage cables and the free export movement finally caused a stronger tone. The exports of corn for the entire month of November were only 2,05,000 but, but for the last week the shipments were 2,20,000 but, 75,000 but, during the last two days. The deliverles on January contracts amonted to about 30,000 but, and this was a weakening factor early. The close was steady at the bottom figures of the day, and at loss of from %c to %c. Hog products opened higher, but when it was known that large receipts of hors were expected Monday and next week there was a sharo decline. This was also assisted by rather free deliverles, which the recipients undertook to get rid of. There was some recovery from bottom figures for Monday: Wheat, 280 moderate losses for pork and ribs, while lard is unchanged to a litch higher. Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 280 cars; cora, 30,0 cars; cas, 280 cars; hogs, 43,000 head and 24,000 next week. ** The leading futures were as follows:

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ARTICLES.

REVIVAL OF TRADE WAS EXPECTED

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ter. 2022;40; Deeswax, print, astronomic terms of the second seco ary, 32 %c bid. OATS-Steady; No. 2. cash. 28%c bid; January, 20c asked. BUTTER-Unchanged; creamery, 22@27c;

RECRIPTS-Wheat, 18,000 bu.; corn, 1,000 bu.; oats, 3,000 bu. SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 46,000 bu.; corn, 23,000 bu.; oats, 10,006 bu.

New York Dry Goods Market, New York, Jan. 2.—In the dry goods mar-ket today the tone was good and the follow-ing new prices were made: Alendale, wide sheetings, on the basis of 20% for 10-4; bleached Windsor prints, fancier, greys and bincks, 6e; Warner & Co. mustins, 6e; Taffetas francaise, 6%: Harmony fancies, 4%: Argen-tine greys, 6e; Delmarine, biack and white, 6e; Warner & Co. shirtings, 4% steel River standard shirtings, 4% and Harmony shirt-ng s, 4c. ng s, 4c.

light but there was an unusual pressure to sell for this month with very little call for 1 t and the obscount was increased, dropping to the under May, against from 5½ c to 5½ c on Thursday. The pressure to sell January and the weakness of that month had a depressing effect on May. There was practically no out-side trade and the local sentiment was bear-lish; hence free offer ugs were a deadweight and no one seemed dispised to take care of them or rive any support to the market. Charlle Wright was one of the leading soliers although the erowd was heavily on that side. Pardridg was a good buyer almost from the start and covered a big line of shorts. Late cables were weak with Berlin demoralized and 5 marks lower. January, which closed at 95% on Thursday, opened at 9 c, soli off to 8% on Thursday, opened at 9 c, soli of to 8% on Thursday, opened at 9 c, soli off to 8% on Thursday. Start and cover all solies at 25% on Thursday. MILWAUREE, Wis., Jan. 2.-WHEAT-Easy May, 90%; No. 2 spr.ng, 84@85c; No. 1 north 30/231c. RyE-Lower: No. 1, 88/4c. BARLEY-Quiet: No. 2, 57/4c; sample, on track, 36/261/4c.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1.-WHEAT-Weak; eash, 90%c; Msy, 8%c. C RN-Easler; eash, 36%c; May, 38%c. OATS-Weak; eash, 36; May, 32%c. PORK-Quiet; new, \$10.62%. LARD-Steady; \$3.80. WHISKY-\$1.15. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 2.-WHEAT-De-elinea from opening from 914c to 50%c, then continuel steady to close: cash, lively; re-celpts, 570 cars. Close: JaLUARY, 85c; May, 904c; on track, No. Ihurd, 89c; No. I northera, 88c; No. 2 northern, 8/@84c. LIVERPOOL, JAN. 2, --WHEAT-Steady; de-mind poor; holders offer sparn; y. CORN-Strong.supply unusua ay night; mixed western, 55 ap per cental for old and new. BEEF-Extra In Ha mess, 7.8 °d per theres.

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New York Markets.

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January... February.. 3014 8954 4135 May OATS NO. 2-30% 32% 10 50 11 10

at \$5,4215. Optionss Sales, 50 tierces; January. \$5,4105 12. closing at 95,41; February. \$5,46; March. \$6,50 May, \$5,57. Berren-Firm and quiet: western dairy. 1569 20c; western creamery. 19650c; western fac-tory, 145,50c; Eigin. 35c. CHESE-Quiet and Armi part skims, 515,50015,75. Pit Inox-Steady; American, \$15,500215,75. bisher than Thursday's figures and while some slugg shness was shown among the more prominent stocks, the concessions were insignificant and others displayed the most pronounced strength. The upward movement in these shares made steady and rauld progress throughout the session and no special feature other than those mentioned were developed. The market finality closed active at the top prices of the day. The im-portant gains among the active shares were: Coton OII, 1½ per cent: Sugar, 1 per cent: C'svaland, Cincinnat, Chicago & 84, Louis, 15 per cent; Chicago Gas, 35 per cent. New England, 1% per cent; Un on Paelfic, 14 per cent; Wabash preferred, 1% per cent. New England, 1% per cent; Un on Paelfic, 14 per cent; Wabash preferred, 1% per cent. New England, 5 per cent; Un on Paelfic, 14 per cent; Wabash preferred, 1% per cent. The trading reached Siao4 listed and Sabi un-listed shares. Union Paelfic contributing 23,851 Government bonds have been cuil, but steady. State bonds have been cuil, but The follow sog are the closing guotations for the ledding stocks of the New York Stock ex-change today: BUTTRE-Round lots of good country butter ent at lagate. Select lots sold a small way

change today:

higher than Thursday's figures and while

at do preferred..... att ontario & Western 61% Oregon Improveme 314 Oregon Nav. 253 Oregon Trans. 15% 333% 51 18 do 1st preferred. do 2nd preferred. Chicago & Alton. C. B & Q. 60% Pacific Mail... 130 Pittsburg 1015 Paliman Palace 715 Reading 1224 Rock Island 1305 St. L. & S. F. Ist pfd. 455 St. Paul. C. H & Q. C. C. C. & St. L. Del. Hudson. Del. L & W D. & H. G. pfd. East Tennessee 12134 12134 do preferred. St. P. Min. & Man. St. Paul & Omaha. do 1st preferred. do 2nd preferred. do preferred... bl. & East ill. Hocking Valley Houston & Texas. 4 U. S. Express. 0014 Wabash St. L. & P. Houston & Texas. St. Paul & Duluth. St. Paul & Duluth. Kanyas & Texas. Lake Eric & West. do preferred. Louisville & Nash. Louisville & N. A. Memphis & Char. Michigan Central. Michigan Central. BOTTER-Onenanged; creamery, 250270; dairy, 14217e. EGRS-Unchanged; strictly fresh, 19c, HAY-Unchanged; timothy, \$7.5 @8.00; fancy prairie, \$1.00@7.00. FLAXSEED-Unchanged at 81@82c, on a basis of pure. 45.4 do preferred. 33 1995 Wells Fargo Kxp 162 275 Western Union. 85 70 Am. Cotton 1 i. 79 123 Colorado Con. 46 804 Homestake. 17 205 Iron Silver. 12 205 Ontario. 41 26 Ontarlo. 064 Quicksilver. 9216 do preferred... 13254 Sutro. 934 Balwer. 21 Rich. & W. P. Ter., 6534 Wisconstn Central. do preferred.... Minn. & St. L. do preferred.... Missouri Pacific.. 145 203 6334 Wisconstn Central. 42 Great Northern pfd.) 91 Chicago Gas. 1334 Lead Trust. ile & Ohio... iville Chatt.. $\frac{743}{2054}$ 調 old.

⁵⁰¹⁴. The total sales of stocks today were 2:8,961 shares: including: Atchison, 12,626; Chicago Gas, 16,305; Eric, 12,005; Hocking Valley, 4,865; Lou sville & Nashville, 3109; Missouri Pacific, 6,005; Northwestern, 3,210; Northern Pacific preferred, 5,170; Reading, 6,840; Richmond & West Foint, 4,558; St. Paul, 6,750; Union Pa-cific, 21,855.

Financial Review.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- The Post says: To London belongs the distinction of starting the upward movement of prices for the new yearupward movement of prices for the new year Whether the materially higher level of quota-tions prevailing in the early market there was due to actual foreign buying or only to manipulation from this sile matters litt e. It is beyond question, in either case, that it reflected properly the sentiment now prevail-ing in recard to American securities. Tradi-tionally today's business ought to have been duil and quiet, and it is this succession of reversed precedents which makes the most conservative cautious in their objections to the market. Conservatism has proved almost as poor a prophet as pessimism, since the as poor a provhet as pessimism, since the force under the present market began to surge. Action of the market today was not, however, what should be called a healthy movement. There was a considerable ad-yance in all the standard stocks, but the less favorable feature w s the extent to which the industrial stocks selzed the leadership, and especially in the second hour.

New York Money Market.

New York, Jan. 2.-MONEY ON CALL-Easy, with no loans: closing offered at 3 per cent. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-43(36) per cent. STERIINO EXCHANGE-Quiet and steady at 4.3: for sixty day bills and \$1.813; for demand. The closing quotations on bonds:

· bid. † ex interest.

London Stock Market,

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weak and commission houses generally had some January property to be sold or changed into May delivery. Enough grain was so into May delivery. Enough grain was so offered to keep proces weak and close them at about the bottom, with a wider premium on LONDON, Jan 2.- New York Herald Cable-pecial to THE BEE]-In spite of the fact of

the closing prices on stocks on the Boston stock market today: HUGH MURPHY GOT THE JOB 1336 Boston & Alhany Boston & Maine C B & Q Enstern R. R. ds Filehburg R R Little Rock & Fl S. Mass. Central 160 Kearaage
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main,

According to the report of the land office, says the Chicago Herald, there remained 579,664,653 acres of public lands undisposed of at the end of the last fiscal year, of which 294,027,773 acres, or more than one-half, had not been surveyed. This statement is exclusive of the Cherokee strip, lands in the Indian Territory west of the 96th meridian, and the whole of Alaska, which contains 369,000,000 acres. It is also exclusive of public lands in Texas, which belongs to the state, and not to the United States. During the last fiscal year 2,142,539 acres were disposed of by sale for cash, 5,040,391 acres by homestead entries and 969,006 acres by timber culture entries, making a total of 8,151,939 acres. This is the smallest total for six years. In 1886, 18,309,942 acres were disposed of, and every year since then has shown a Still, last year's total was decrease. ery respectable, being about equal to the area of the two states of New Jersoy and Connecticut, or a little less than one fourth the area of Illinois. In the following table the Herald brings together

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the areas unsold and the disposals in 1891 (fiscal year) in the states and territories in which the largest areas yet re-Undfsposed

of, neres. 74,327,709 . 55,061,005 . 54,801,079 . 53,089,574 neres 234,55 89,12 157,69 8,91 797,55 162,32 Iontana Arizona New Mexico... Nevada California 52, 299, 49 50,812,434 42,167,030 79,220,151 545,004 728,54 129,947 859,25 909,059 331,071 470,758 575,57 265,842 306,71 126,71 35,428,947 33,134,857 29,401,691 16,135,440 14,085,354 11,479,446 14,679,456 14,679,456 14,679,456 14,679,456 14,679,456 14,679,45614,679,456 Idaho Washington North Dakota South Dakota Nebraska linnesota....

Arkansas lorida... The above shows at a glance that the public domain not yet disposed of lies mostly in the far west, in the region which, to a very great extent, is either mountainous or arid, and therefore incapable of supporting a large agricul tural population. There are many for tile valleys of considerable extent still unoccupied in the mountain region and much of the arid region can be made highly productive by irrigation. But much the greater part of both these regions is either incapable of supporting a large population or so uninviting that settlement is likely to be comparatively slow.

In some of the great agricultural states east of the Rocky mountains there has been a rapid and continuous decrease in the disposals of lands during the last few years. In the Dakotas, for nstance, the disposals fell from 6,069, 307 acres in 1884 to 800,829 acres in 1891. In Kansas there has been a decrease from 5,541,251 acres in 1886 to 375,651 acres in 1891. In Nebraska there has been a decrease from 3,515,705 acres in 1885 to 575,573 acres in 1891. But it is to be observed that the decrease in Kansas is not at all surprising, as only 799,078 acres remain undisposed of, or not much more than twice the area disposed of last year. It is safe to say that the re-maining lands this side of the Rockies are comparatively poor in quality or inaccessible. In land at once valuable and immediately available for settlers with small means the government is not nearly so rich as the grand totals on

Nearly Two Thousand Dollars' Worth of Work Done Without Competition and Without Available Funds to Pay for the Job.

by the Council.

Almost overy day some new peculiarity in the methods of the outgoing city council is brought to public notice, the latest being the manner in which that august body secured the repaying and recurbing of Sherman avenue at the intersection of Ames avenue.

In the fall of 1890 this street was paved with red Colorado sandstone, the contract being awarded to Hugh Murphy. That the work might be paid for two paying districts. 252 and 253, were created and the customary special tax assessed against the property. All of the residents in the vicinseemed satisfied with ity the work and everything went well during the balance of the year.

Early in 1891 some person conceived an idea that the grade of the streets should be changed in order to give a higher roadway under the Missouri Pacific tracks at the crossing of Shorman avenue. To do this avenue south of the bridne as well as the lowering of the grade of Ames avenue on the west. In the due course of time the question of the change of grade went before the council and the matter was referred to Messrs, Donnelly, Morearty and Elsasser, the committee ou paving, curbing and guttering. This committee looked the ground over and reported in favor of the change. The report was ndopted

On July 14 Mr. Osthoff of the council offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the Board of Public Works be instructed to enter into a contract with Hugn Murphy to do the work.

The resolution did in no wise refer to or support the asking for bids, but was simply a plain, square proposition to give the work to Murphy at any price. The Board of Pub-lic Works, acting under the instructions con-tained in Mr. Osthoff's resolution and with-out, any competing bids, made a contract with Murphy to take up the paying and curbing, do the grading and relay all pave-

ment and curbing. On November 4 Murphy's bill got back to the council in the following shape:

Taking up and relaying 2,020 square yards of pavement at 64 cents Taking up and resetting 11,649 feet of curbing at 10 cents per inceal foot. .\$ 1.289.56

116.49 Six hundred and seventy-six yards of 77.90 earth, overhaul

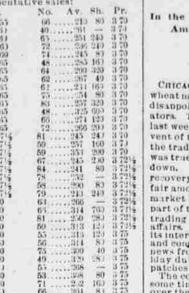
Total..... The bill, which was approved by the city engineer and the Board of Public Works, went to the committee on paving, curbing and guttering. That committee could not go back on its former action, and payment was ordered, but the money has not yet been turned over, nor has a warrant been drawn for the amount.

The reason is simply because there are no funds. It is and always has been customary to present contracts to the comptroller, that. he may certify that there are funds available for paying for public work, but in this case Comptroller Goodrich never saw the contract and to this day does not know, officially, that such a document exists. If ne did he could not certify to the same, as when district 259 was paved the expense exhausted the levy and closed up the affairs of the district. With district 253 the conditions are practically the same as but a small amount remains unexpended.

The comptroller is of the opinion that the council willfully or ignorantly overstepped its author.t . as the resident's of the two districts baying paid for the paving, should not be compelled to pay for the repairing. The proper course, ho says, would have been to have charged the expense against the general repairing and curbing fund and taken Aside from all of the above there exists

an opinion that the council went beyond its authority when the members instructed the Board of Public Works to make a contract

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for all grades of cattle this week, the receipts have not come up to expectations and the weather generally has been favorable for s aughtering. The country is still looking for stock and feeding cattle, but hoders generally have an abundance of corn and prefer to do their own feeding. The result is, trading in this line has been meager and prices well maintaine i. The supply of hogs has been about the same as last week and prices well maintaine i. The supply of hogs has been about the same as last week and prices well maintaine i. The supply of hogs has been about the same as last week and prices have fluctuated somewhat. Packers, as well as others, are considerably at sea as to the number and condition of the supples in the country, and for this reason are not dis-counting the future to any great extent. The shipping dea and has also improved in this direction and the week closes with prices about a nickel better than last Saturday. The sheep market is not materially changed. The supply was fair, somewhat beyond ex-pectations, for the day following New Year's day and the quality was considerable of an improvement over yesterday. Conditions were about the same as yesterday, that is, there was a respectable demand for both dressed beef buyers mid shipper, and advices form eastern markets were favorable. Sel-ters were generally asking steady to strong prices, while buyers were generally bidding lower. The result was that trade dragged and the market showed very little life at any time during the year. Yery good 1200 to 1500-th beyes soil from \$270 to \$4.4, with fair to good steers weighing from 900 to 1300 lbs from \$1.00 to \$5.5, Dealers were so wing getting to the, but the cattle experiment was true of butcher stock. Sales

kept selling, and in the end the yards were oleared. The same was true of butcher stock. Sales were generally about in Friday's notches and business was slow. Good to choice fut cows and helfers sold from \$2.5 to \$100, and com-mon stuff largely from \$1.5 to \$1.00. The bulk of the trading was at from \$1.90 to \$2.50. Rulls, oxen and stags were steady at from \$1.25 to \$1.25; calves slow at from \$1.00 to \$4.75. Stockers and feeders were in poor supply and but indifferent demand. There were practically no outside orders, and regular dealers were about the only purchasers, Prices Were substantially unchanged. Repre-tentative sales: STEERS.

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No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 36 feeders. 805 #3 00 25 steers .. 1178 #3 50 feeders... 801 81 00 15 steers ... 1178 85 30
 Hoos-The supply was fairly liberal for t e day after New Year's 2,000 more than were bere the Saturday after Christmus. There was a marked huprovement is the general quality of the offerings although there was able a liberal sprinkling of rather common liberand mixed hogs.
 Business opened up rather slow. There was a moderate shipping demand for good light and moderate shipping demand for good light and medium weight here's presh meat buyers bought a few heavies. Fresh meat buyers book hole freely, but the packers rather held back and were somewhat bearlsh. Good to pholes heavy hogs sold from \$10 to \$2.75 with

Lit'le Early Risers cure constipation, cause removed, the disease is gone.

Kansas City Live Stock Market. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2.-CATTLE-Re-ceipts, \$566; shipments, 700; market steady, closing lower: steers, \$4.5:00, 500; stockers and feeders, \$2.5:00,1:00; stopments, 1.5:0; Mar-kat active to 5e higher. Bulk, \$1574;00,75; all grades, \$4.25:01; 500; shipments, 250. Mar-ket strong.

ket strong. Cut loaf, unchanged.

St. Louis Live Stock Market. Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2.-CATT E-Receipts, 700; shipments, 9.0; market quiet and practic-

ally unchanical. Hoos-Receipts, 4.20); shipments, 3.100; market steady to a shade stronger; packing, \$1.8564.60; mixed; \$1.50663.75; pigs and common, \$1.00023.50.

THE REALTY MARKET.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. J C Browster et al to J E Nevin. lot 2, block 124, lot 4, block 116, lot 11, block 166, lot 8, block 167, lot 2, block 234, lot 11, block 149 and out lots 100, 200, and

Adoiph Hoppe and wife to Albright Land and Lot company, all of Hoppe's

Bonanza sub-Bonanza sub-S E Slater and husband to W I. Selby, e is tot 10, brock I, Rush & Selby's add to South Omaba
John fuish et al to Jacob Kendis, n 43 feet lots I and 2, block I, Rush & Selby's

DEEDS.

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Flour, barrels..... Wheat, bushels..... Corn, bushels..... Oats, bushels..... INSTRUMENTS placed on record January 2, 1801: WARRANTY DEEDS. Rye, bushels...... Barley, bushels. V E MacClure to A T Batterall, lot 7, MacClure's sub.... On the Proluce exchange today: Butter market unchanged: fancy creamery, 27022c; fine western, 240 Mc; ordinary, 20022c; selected dairy, 246256. Eggs, 23024%c. 8 825 T Bell and wife to L & Stelman. lot 15, 400 600 600 1.60.

park Anton Sankup and wife to Mary Forst, lot 14, block 1, Brown park. W B Berry et al to Georze and Emma Bradley, lot 2, block 123, South Oldaha A C Paulsen et al executors, to Augusta Lammrich, s 14 sw30, and n 14 nw 31-10-13 1,500 1,130 155,000 350

elosing at \$1.04%. at \$1.04%. RyE-Dull, weaker; westorn, 95c@\$1.01. BARLEY-Held higher; No. 2 Milwaukee, 71@74e asked. Ti@74e asked. 130,255 BARLEY MALT-Dull; Canada country made.

 HARLEY MALT-Dull: Canada country made, size.
 CORN-Receipts, 201,570 bu.; exports, 222,000 bu.; sales, 205,600 bu. of futures; 143,000 bu. of spot; spot; spot; market firmer, moderately active; No. 2, 553,0572,60 in elevator; 554,0533,60 and a structure structu 1,475 2,000 1,075 4,000

scheit w 40 feet int is, block ?. Camp-beli's add. L W Hill to Charles Behrendt lot 6, block ?. Omaha View. C C McDonald and wife to W L Irish els ints II and 11, block 17. Bedford Place. L W Kilker and wife to Frank Barrow-clough e 10 feet of w 25 feet lot 22, block 1, benman. L S Reed and wife to Matilda Baumer, nin no 5-16-11. O L Bang and wife to Grant Mooberry, int 3, block 16, Park Forest add. Sarah Ainscow to L G Hast ngs, lot 12, block 7 and 9ft strip adjoining said lot, Kountze & Ruth's add. W L Solty and wife to John Galber, lots 3 and 11 Selby's sub. 200 2,194 500

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tions duit and steady; January. 39% c. cosing at 39% c. February 30c; May. 3% 300; closing at 39.
 HAY-Firm, quiet; shipping, %5.500,00; good to choice. §7.5509,00.
 HOPS-Firm, moderate demand; state, com-mon to choice. 156242; Pael 6: coast' 15022;
 SUGAR-Haw, quiet, firmer; fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 36 test. 35c; refined, quiet and stady; No. 3.3 ker No. 7. 31-106; No. 8. 35ker No. 9. 39-106; off A. 35-106;
 MOLASSES-Foreign, nominal: New Orleans, fair demand, firm; common to fancy, 3.4058; Nick-Moderate demand, firm; domestic, fair demand, firm; common to fancy, 3.4058;
 Nick-Moderate demand, firm; domestic, fair destra, 45 sc; Janu, 50% 554;
 PETHOLEUM-Easy and quiet; crude in bbis, Parkers, 35.70; crude in buik, K.10; refined, New York 4445; Pulladelphia and Baltimore, 18.40; Philadelphia and Baltimore in buik, 54.9023; ds; united closed at clic for February; COTTON ShED DH, -Duil and quiet; crude, 25c asked.
 Tathow-Quiet and firm; city 31.00 for pack-ages; 411-10c.
 RosiN-Duil but steady; strainel common

Adam Snyder, county trensurer, to J W Dvorsky, e 26 feet lot 3, blocs 2, Kountze & Rush's add. Same to same, to 3, block 4, same. Same to same, so 33 acros, lot 2 in 29-16-13 J. F. Boyd, sheriff, to C B Wilson, lot 1, block 2, Hitchcock's ist add. Same to same, lot 4, same. 1,400

Tathow-Quiet and firm city (\$4.0) for pack-ages), 4 11-56. Rosin-Dull but steady: strainel common to good, \$5.2021.40. TURPENTINE - Dull at 244/26.334c. Ed is-Dull and easier: Western, 254/65/26c; Freedpts. 3.05 packages. Hings-Dull but steady: wet saited New Orleans selected. 510 15 lbs, 5025c. PORK-Quiet and steady: old mess, 50.00; new mess, \$60.0; extra prime, \$8.5°. UTE MEATS-Dull and easy: pickled belies, 54c bid; pickied shoulder, \$45c; pickied hams, 75425c; middles, quiet; short clear, \$3.00. New Dess, \$60.0; extra prime, \$8.5°. Constipation poisons the blood; DeWitt's The

Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg

5 62% 5 62% 5 53% 5 57% Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Steady, unchanged; winter pitents, 15024.65; straights, \$1.3 @1.45; spring patents,

offered to keep prices weak and close them at about the bottom, with a wider premium on deferred futures. Sample lots of wheat and corn were about the higher for shipping grades and oats unchanged. Contract grades were generally sent to store to be held against May sales. Provisions were inclined to firmness in sympathy with hogs, which were all sold early at slightly better prices. The weakness in the surrounding markets, how-ever, was more than an offset, and the closing w. stame at the declines noted. There ap-pears to be a moderate short interest in January pork, and the May premium nar-rowed from 60e to 30e later. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 2.-F. G. Logan & Co. to J. Sands Commission company: The wheat market opened weak at from 5% to 93% for May, but rapidly sold off to 94%. Foreign ad-vices are not encouraging for higher prices; supplies allout and in store are higher than looked for. This, with the new Australian and South American crops offering, depresses the market. For the near future we believe prices will go some lower. The cold wave preceded by snow has for the present allayed all fear of damage to the growing crop. Corn is only

market. For the near future we believe prices will go some lower. The cold wave preceded by snow has for the present allayed all fear of damage to the growing crop. Corn is only moderately active. Receipts promised to in-crease and with them a little further decline. No chan e in onts. Provisions, in sympathy with wheat and light outside demand, ruled the decline was made up. Packers light self-ers, local operators moderate buyers. Forty thousand hogs Monday, 2200 onext week. Chaosed today the same as it dil after Christ-mas, the short interest having generally cov-ered and offerings exceeding the demand, ruled was apparently no reason for the sharp break. A sale of January at 64,ce under May seems to have started the full and for half an hour the feeling was decidedly panteky. The shorts bourht precise stock and over the for January, ut later cables were depressed. Berlin espe-ality so, where spot showed a decidine of 35-epr bushel, and there was a downward ten-eurulate. The pressure to carry them grows habood seems to be as sensitive and as unhealthy as it is here. There will, of using some tired longs made that market weak. The econ situation is importing station as unhealthy as it is here. There will, of way decledence, Corn was slightly easier in synapt with wheat and the seling of outs by some tired longs made that market weak. The econ situation is improving steadily. The export movement is very promising more ally so there solves and the seling of outs by some tired longs made that market weak. The econ situation is improving steadily. The export movement is very promising more ally so the solve. In provisions the bears arised a better market shortly scems as-sured. A squeeze in January is not impro-base will be silve of and the supplies of the demand increasing and the supplies and the demand increasing and the supplies arise abetter market shortly scems as-sured. A squeeze in January is not impro-base in a good deal of comfort out of the fact has a veraged to point is heavier inster month t

STOCKS AND BONDS.

New Yonr. Jan. 2 .- The stock market pened the new year today with an active and uoyant speculation, the volume of business eing something unusual for the season of the year as well as for a ba f holiday coming be tween two full ones. Among the active stocks there was heavy buging, in which London was something of a factor, while the demand from commission houses continued unabated and outside centers contributed their quotas to make one of the most active Saturdays seen in a year. The feature of the dealings, however, was the large trading and very sub-stantial advances among the low priced shares, which are believed by some to have a future, the new lead common scoring a gain at 7% per cent, through the greater part of this simple process of "mark-

greater part of this simple process of "mark-ing up" which, however, could not be urged against all of the very material gains in the others. The industrials were especially con-spicuous in the upward movement, however, and too's the lead knong the unitsted shares. Chicago Gas led the list of stocks. Among the latter, however, the demand on Union Pacific Wabash, New England and Ch-cinnut, Cieveland, Chicago & St. Louis was sufficient to raise those shares to the highest prices for some time, and among the low priced shares Tolego. Ann Arbor & North Michigan, Louisville, New Arbany & Chicago, Oregon Short Line, Hocking valuey and the cottou of shares scored gains from ito 3 per cent.

The bass statement showed an extra-ordinary he vy expansion in loans but the receipts of currency were such as to cause only a comparatively sould decrease in the surplus reserve and it a d no apparent in-fluence upon the course of prices. The open-ing was active and generally large fractions

Special to THE BEE.]-in spite of the fact of this being Saturday, business has been quite active on the Stock Exchange. London mar-kets commenced the new year with decided firmness being the prevailing feature. Con-sols closed 1-16 per cent better. A large busi-ness has been transacted in American railways. No doubt, had not most provincial exchanges been closed the activity would have been even greater. The firmness has been very pronounced. The close was de-cidedly buoyant at top prices. The general advance is established, which ranges from 3, per cent to 13 per cent. Canada lines have per cent to 12 per cent. Canada lines have been comparatively quiet, but show a small improvement in sympathy with Americans An advance was established in Mexican issues.

An advance was established in Moxican issues, Money has been almost unlendable. Short loans have been obtained at from 1 per cent to 1½ per cent discount. The market has been quiet. Two and three-months' bills are quoted at from 2½ to 2½ per cent. LONDON, Jan. 2.-The following were the London stock quotations closing at 4 p. m.:

* ex div. BAR STLVER--43%d.

Moxey--1% per cent. Rate of discount in the open market for both short and three months' bills. 2% per cent. Amount of buillon gone into the Bank of England on batance today, £3,000.

Financial Notes.

PARIS, Jan. 2.-Three per cent rentes, 95f 10c

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 2.-Clearings, \$3,664, 149: balances, \$318,69; rate 6 per cent. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jau. 2, --Clearings, 1,627, 28; this week, \$5,443,639; todays's cash, \$243,021

328; this week, \$3,15,32; toonys's eash, \$34,52;
NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2.—Clearings, \$2,732,003. New York exchange, \$2,0) per \$1,000 discount. Bank, 50e discount to par.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 2.—The bank clear ings today were \$16,002,20; balances, \$2,351,901 for the week, \$19,681,846; balances, \$2,350,004.
BOSTON, Mass. Jan. 2.—Cearings, \$23,550,032; balances, \$2,357,52; rate for money, \$35,003,032; balances, \$2,357,52; rate for money, \$36,031

Milscoult. For the week, clearings, #95,009,505.
CHICAGO, III., Jan. 2.—New York exchange slow at 100 providum. Money quiet at 6 per cent. Bank clearings, \$20,815,071. Sterling ex-change dull at \$4,815 for sixty-day bills and \$4,815 for sight drafts.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The official report of the Mercantile Safe Deposit company to the Stock exchange: Silver bullion on hand, 3,00,945; deposited, none; withdrawn, none; ertificate outstanding, 3,600.
St. LOUIS, Mo. \$ in 2.—ClearIngs, \$1,408,487; balances, \$10,058. Money, 7668 per cent. Ex-change on New York, 75c premium. For the week, clearings, \$20,7654; bullances, \$2,345,666.
For hast week, clearings, \$21,564,564; bullances, \$2,485,410. For the corresponding week last year, clearings, \$25,110,014; balances, \$2,244,66.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The exports of specie year, clearings, \$25,110,914; balances, \$2,244,416. New YORK, Jan. 2.—The exports of specie from the port of New York during the week amounted to \$7,3,256 of which \$61,452 was gold and \$60,384 silver. Of the total exports \$22,407 in gold and \$67,856 silver, went to Europe, and \$39,555 and \$7,755 silver went to South America and the West Indies. The imports of specie amounted to \$33,308, of which \$27,145 was gold and \$46,660 silver. and \$306,060 silver.

Mr. Haupt's Lotter.

The letter (published cisewhere in this issue) by Ottomar Haupt of Paris, a recognized authority on monetary matters in the old and new worlds, gives all the details of the interesting deal in gold of Messrs, Lazard, Freres & Co. of New York, London and Paris, which createl so much commotion both in this country and France at the time it oc-curred.

this country and France at the time it oc-curred. Mr. Haupthas gained no little fame as an author of several standard works on the money question in Engind, France and Ger-nany, which are regarded as authoritative by eminent financiers in those countries. Among others, he has written: "Arbitrares et Parites." "L'Histoire Monetaire de Notre Tempo." "Wachtrungs-Politik und Muenz-Statistik." "The London Arbitraruer, or the Eng.ish Money Market in Connection With Foreign Bourses." "La Rehabilitation de l'Argent." "Bi-Metaille Enginand," etc.

New York Mining Quotations.

with her mother's card. The same ap-plies to a plurality of daughters, the NEW rons. Jan. 2.-The following are the losing mining stock quotations: Allee..... 125 *Sorth Star..... Adams Con 200 Ontario names being grouped.

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Horo Silver and	Standard	
tron Suver 125	tinion Con	240

Boston Stock Market. Boston. Mass., Jan. 2.-The following were thought to be about 104 years old.

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

SOME SUCCESSFUL MECHANICS.

of Fame.

In this country there is practically no

end to the number of men who found a trade the most valuable of all helps on

the road to fame and fortune, writes

Foster Coutes in the Ladies' Home Jour-

him into that intimacy with electricity

which has ended with him being its

inaster; Andrew Carnegie was a tele

grapher; Charles Pratt started in life

as a machinest; Judge Daniels, of the

supreme court of the state of New York.

was a shoemaker; William R. Grace,

the late George Jones. who, as editor of

the New York Times, was one of

the most powerful men of his day, was a

printer's "devil" in the same office with

Horace Greeley when both were boys;

Jay Gould, the great financier, was first

a tanner and then a surveyor; Dr. John R. Paxton, D.D., who preaches to the

who was mayor of New York and

There is Thomas A. Edison, the

paper would seem to indicate.

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tasks.

pill. Safe pill. Best pill.

Ladies' Cards.

Christian name in full. In her first season, a debutante should engrave her name below that of her mother, her in-

mother, the name of a daughter may be

engraved below that of her mother; if

separate, her card should always be left

Mrs. Martha Higuerra Frias died at Napa Cal., Dec. 8. She was bara in San Francisco when there were but three houses there and has seen the entire growth and $d^{-1} \neq -0$ in **b**

dividual card not appearing till second season. On visiting with her

with Hugh Murphy without asking for com petitive bids, as the amended charter is very clear upon this points and says: "All grad ing, paving, macadamizing, curbing or gut-tering of any streets, avenues or alleys in the city shall be done by contract with the low-The Value of Trade in Climbing the Ladder est responsible bidder.'

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little disfor 1/30034 ia, sour stomach, bad breath

IN THE JURY'S HANDS.

Close of the Arguments in the Defunct Republican's Damage Case.

The closing arguments in the case of the greatest genius of the day. Learning telegraphy was the first thing that led Republican Newspaper company against the Associated Press were made this morning in the United States court. Mr. Charles Greene made a very effective speech in which he held that the Associated Press had committed no legal wrong upon the Republican Newspaper company in refusing to fornish the dispatches for publication in the thing Mr. J. C. Wilcox called. is worth some \$20,000,000, was a butcher; the Republican in December, 1890, because it was not the paper that died in July, 1890.

Mr. Green dwelt eloquently upon the his-tory of the old Republican, tracing its career from 1858 down through the dark days of the rebellion, when the paper was a beacon light and a source of inspiration and encouragement for the boys in blue, who gave their best blood for the country. It was a paper, Mr. Green said, having to do with glorious

wealthiest congregation in the world, "Do they mean to tell us," said the attorney, "that the great spirit that animated the old Republican, pub-lished all along down from 1858 to July, 1890, could be crowded and jammed began life as a carpenter; Philip Ar-mour, the Chicago millionaice, was a moulder; the late John Kelly, the famous politician, was a grate seller; John D. Rockefeller, now worth \$125,000,000, was a mechanic in iron; Rev. Robert into this miscrable, little puny sheet of paper not much bigger than your two hands? It's Collyer, D.D., was a blacksmith; John too this, gentlemen of the jury. It's an in-sult to expect intelligent men to believe any such a theory as that. This thing is not the A. Mackay was a stonemason before he became the owner of the Comstock lode Republican resurrected. The Republican died and was buried on the thirtieth day of and one of the richest men in the world: Jesse Seligman, the eminent banker and July, 1890. The Associated Press was under philanthropist, laid the foundation of no obligations to furnish dispatches for the publishers of this dodger which they had the his fortune by studying in the very poor night trade schools that existed when audacity to call the Omaha Republican. This he was young; United States Senator Hill of New York was a printer; the late sheet has the label of the Republican upon it, but it resembles the deceased in no other particular. If you, gentleman of the jury, had a bottle of old rye with a label on it, and some one should remove that Henry W. Grady, the greatest orator the south has given us since the days of Calhoun, was also a printer. And so it label and place it upon a bottle of water, would you drink the water without discovergoes. I could give scores of other names of men who were mechanics or ing that it was not old rye? Of course you wouldn't. You would readily discover the fraud. So we have no difficulty in showing were skilled in trades and became great after serving faithfully at their various fraud. that this puerile sheet, called the Omaha Re-publican, had no right to be considered the resurrected paper which had for so many years borne that name." Mr. R. S. Hall made a brief speech, in No gripping, no nausea, no pain when De Witt's Little Early Risers are taken. Small

which he held that the lawsuit had been which he held that the lawsuit had been sprung by Wilcox for the purpose of extorting money from the As-sociated Press. It was nothing but a scheme on his part to get money to which he has no legal right. Mr. Ladies' cards are governed by the following rules, according to the Inland money to which he has no legal right. Mr. Hall scored a unique point in speaking of what was meant by a temporary suspension of a newspaper. Ho said a newspaper was very much like a man. If it was suspended very long, that suspension was more than likely to be final. Temporary suspension! with newspapers could not last several months without shutting off the life and wayspace of the publication. Printer. A married woman in society. especially with daughters, should always use the prefix "Mrs." Widows and maiden ladies often prefer to use the simple name without prefix; fashion dictates otherwise. A young lady in so-clety having passed her first season should, if the oldest daughter, use sim-ply, for instance, "Miss Bothwell." If a younger daughter she should use her revenue of the publication

The arguments were finally closed by Mr. Breckenridge sr. for the plaintiff. He neld that the defendant attorneys had contra-dicted themselves and had given their case away by trying to defeat the just demand of the plaintiff in a variezated manner and by methods not harmonious or consistent.

The case was given to the jury at noon.

Asnil Thornburg celebrated his 99th birth-Asail Thornburg celebrated his 99th birth-day anniversary at his homo near Desoto, Ind., December 18. Thornburg is the oldestiman in Delaware county and among the old-est in the state of Indiana. He is well and hearty and has now passed 100 Christmascs. His mind is as clear as that of a man of 40, and he gives promise of not on y seeing the 100th Christmas, but of passing into the i.ext century. Mr. Thornburg 1a. a son, Joib, who is 75 years old, wh has a son, Elihu M., with whom they be h live. Elihi is 45 years old and was in the late war. is 48 years old and was in the late war.

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