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skims, S204c. Pid Inos-Steady: American. \$14.75(213.15)

Corper-Dull: lake, \$11.91 LEAD-Quiet; domestic, \$4.12+(34.27)4, Tix-Firm; straits, \$2(-8)(29.9)

Kansus City Markets.

dairy, SE14c. Receipts-Wheat, 11,030 but: corn. 10,033 but:

SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 19,000 bu ; corn. 14,000

New York Dry Goods Market.

Coffee Market.

Cotton Market.

New ORLEANS, La., May 14.-Market quiet

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HE CONDITION OF TRADE	got rid of, even at a sacrifice. Prices are quot- ably loc to the lower than a week ago. Rep- resentative sales:	1000
T IS DECIDEDLY A WEATHER MARKET be Light Demand for Money Considered- Merchants Have Dropped Into a Hand to Mouth Way of	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1
Another week of rain, the middle of May t band, and still nothing done toward the ecuring of a corn crop for 1892. It is not at ill surprising that the countenance of the pushees man as well as that of the farmer is assuming a blue and that the same color	$\begin{array}{c} \text{COW4.}\\ 1 & 570 & 75 & 16 & 811 & 215 & 18 & 851 & 270 \\ 1 & 800 & 150 & 1 & 803 & 215 & 25 & 186 & 270 \\ 1 & 920 & 160 & 1 & 903 & 255 & 2 & 903 & 275 \\ 1 & 920 & 160 & 25 & 800 & 255 & 2 & 903 & 275 \\ 1 & 980 & 175 & 1 & 770 & 2 & 30 & 5 & 1048 & 330 \\ 1 & 770 & 175 & 1 & 1730 & 2 & 35 & 2 & 915 & 300 \\ 1 & 770 & 175 & 1 & 1131 & 2 & 35 & 2 & 915 & 300 \\ 1 & 1010 & 2 & 0 & 5 & 908 & 2 & 55 & 1 & 10.3 & 310 \\ 1 & 1000 & 2 & 00 & 5 & 908 & 2 & 55 & 1 & 10.3 & 310 \\ 1 & 1000 & 2 & 00 & 5 & 908 & 2 & 55 & 1 & 10.3 & 310 \\ 1 & 1000 & 2 & 00 & 5 & 908 & 2 & 55 & 1 & 10.3 & 310 \\ 2 & 1000 & 2 & 10 & & & \\ \end{array}$	1000 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20
would express the way that a great many nen feel. The great extent of the country affected by the rains causes all the more anxiety. A	IIIITERE         IIIITERE           1.570         1.455         3.521         2.40         1.4570         1.570           2.487         1.83         1.500         2.01         1.900         350           1.770         2.00         3.521         3.10         1.900         350           1.300         1.50         1.200         2.59         1.100         3.73	
reat many, however, are consoling them- enves with the thought that last spring was very late, and yet Nebraska broke the record on her corn crop. It could rain several	I         III         2.00         IIII         IIIII         IIIIIII         IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII	10000
As her oright of the could still have a corn crop, say the bopeful. On the other hand, it must be borne in mind that the conditions this spring and last are not at all identical. Last spring there was good weather and the farmers had time to get their crops into the ground, then come a prolonged wet spell and it became a question as to how much moisture the seed could endure without rotting, or now long the young plants could remain under water without being killed. This spring the situation is catirely differ- ent. It is a question of getting the seed Into the ground in time to mature a crop. On the low lands it is very doubtful whether the scan be done even should there be a change in the weather at once. Fortu-	1	

This spring the situation is entirely differ-ent. It is a question of getting the seed into the ground in time to mature a crop. On the low lands it is very doubtful whether this end he does even should there be this can be done even should there be a change in the weather at once. Fortu-pately the land in Nebraska is mostly rolling, and when the rainfall ceases will quickly fry out. The Movement of Goods,

Business, both in a wholesale and retail way, is dependent very largely upon the weather; in other words, it is largely a weather market. Until the outloos brightens Saturday a week ago. 1 No. Av. Sh. Pr. 11 .....255 - 84 35 60 ....185 121 135 65 ....259 1240 4 40 75 .....255 403 4 40 75 .....215 403 4 40 75 .....216 160 4 43 87 .....215 83 4 40 the retail dealers of the state cannot be expected to buy at all freely, but they will pursue a hand-to mouth policy. The retail The retail trade of the city will also drag while the weather is so unfavorable. Would be pur-chasers remain at home waiting for a pleasant day on which to make their shopping excursions, but the pleasant days are too far anarte situation in business and financial

circles is in some respects unusual, bot only the west, but in nearly every part of the country. Looking at the condition of pusi-ness in general from a banker's point of view one might be led to the conclusion that everything is depressed. The demand for money is much lighter than usual at all the great financial and business or iters, as well as at those of lesser importance. The mer-chants and manufacturers have larger baiances to their credit than usual and they do not appear to have use for the money. Instead of being borrowers they have idle cap-

in stored in the vaults of the banks. From this data alone it might be hastly concluded that business is not as brisk as it might be, and that there has been a decrease In the volume of trade, There is, however, another light in which

to regard the question. Careful inquiry will bring out the fact that payments through clearing houses are larger than they have been for some time and that the volume of exchange has increased, except on the Pacitic slope. This means that the actual transactions in

Money are unusually large. Again railroad earnings are satisfactory

and the tonnage large, the actual consumption of iron, cotton, wool, etc., by the manufacturers has increased. The demand for manufactured goods keeps up, the movement

of lumber would indicate that there is con-siderable building going on. Everything Everything would seem to prove that business all over the country is prosperous, and yet judged oy the standard of the demand for money the contrary would seem to be the truth.

The explanation of this seeming contra-diction is apparently very simple. A combination of conditions or circumstances has led merchants into the habit of doing a hand-to-mouth business. Just at present the

 $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{PiGS AND ROUGH}\\ 1,\ldots,450 &= 2.25 & 1,\ldots,5.0 &= 4.03\\ 2,\ldots,375 &= 3.00 & 2,\ldots,375 &= 4.00\\ 1,\ldots,180 &= 3.25 & 1,\ldots,355 &= 4.00\\ SHEEP-Five loads were reported in, but two$ of them were billed direct to a local killer andthe other three loads, lambs, consignedthrough to Chleago and practically not of-fered on the market. Prices are nominallyunchanged and the demand is good. Fairto good natives \$4.0056.00; fair to good west-erns, \$4.5056.00; common and stock sheep, \$1.00(\$4.25; good to choice 40 to 9.10, lam.05, \$4.00 $($35.50]. \end{tabular}$ \$5,50 Receipts and Disposition of Stock Official receipts and disposition of stock as shown by the books of the Union Stock Yarls company for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 o'clock p. m., May 14.

PIGS AND ROUGH.

221: sales, 22,000 Intures 10,000 spat. Spot quiet, unsettied, No. 7 a war, or afford angraded, 184c; No. 1 hotthern, Souther, No. 3 therd, 96,000 spit. No. 2 hotthern, Souther, No. 5 therazo, Oric: No. 2 hotther, No. 2 hot hotto, closing at 9 ci June. 7 hotto, no. 8 hot souther, closing at 9 ci June. 7 hotto, no. 8 hot souther, Souther, statistic, Souther, No. 2 hot comber, Souther, statistic, Souther, No. 2 hot chemic at 97. Network, Costing at 90 center, at 8 hot, Souther, Closing at 97. Kite-Dallis Western, SUIG. Banter Water, Dalli Canada, Sidate, Corn Was the Feature in Business on 'Change Yesterday. -----IT WAS STRONG AT THE OPENING \_\_\_\_\_ Private Reports Were That Practically No. Planting Had Been Done-Wheat Closed a Fraction Lower-Stocks and Bonds.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS

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CHICAGO, Ill., May 14 -- Many sections in North Dukota reported the weather greatly improved and seeding resumed. There was n growing feeling that the danger point in seeding had not been reached, and that if it can be finished in the next work or ten days there will be little cause for alarm. The rise in May and July was a feature. This evening, however, wheat compared with last night was he lower. May corn is up the, while July shows to decline. Oats are down 4c, pork loc, lard to and rits 5c. Unusual interest was shown n the corn pit and that lively times were ooked forward to was evident from its

in the corn pit and that lively times were looked forward to was evident from its crowled appearance. Many of the wheat traders have transferred the scene of their operations from wheat to corn. The market was momentarily very strong at the opening. Private reports were that practically no planting had been done, whereas a year ago a per cent of the corn was in the ground at the corresponding date. There was a more active demand here for cash corn. No. 3 and No. 3 yellow bringing about an average of a more today than on yesterily. An elevator concern holding about 700,000 hm of corn in cribs among their forty-four courry stations reported that on putting their shellers to work they found much of the cribbed stuff molify and damp. Country correspondents of Board of Trade firms send in messages deporing the poor reasonable time to insure a crop. The first break of price was due to the vig-orous selime to the same cause in addition to the later weakness of the market. The opening was rather wild. For a fraction of a second this, was plid for July against 44 kg last night. It declined to 44 kg sellers before reacting. It gradually recovered and mong the atter weakness of the market. The opening was rather wild. For a fraction of a second this, was plid for July against 44 kg last night. It declined to 44 kg sellers before reacting. It gradually recovered and mong do a time at 44 kg. but sold off to 44 kg, and closed at 44 kg.

close to be lower and weak at the decline. Weight out little or no figure, and it was a \$4.42% to \$4.45 market for fair to good hors, with choice loads at \$4.47% to \$4.45 and the common stuff at \$1.57.07.14.0. The pens were practically cleared by 11 o'clock, the bulk selling at from \$4.42% to \$4.45, against \$4.45 Friday, the general average of prices paid being \$4.45%, against \$4.45% Friday and \$5.55% Saturday a week ago. Representative sales: No. Av. Sh. Pr.

the mindle of the session was in good domand for a time at 44 ac, but sold off to 44 ac, and closed at 44 ac. There was a lack of outside orders in the wheat crowil, and Chicagoans, too, were wary about buying too heavy. In the even-ing there was ac decime with further weak-ening of from the to by childenced by the re-ported clearing weather and the smaller ex-port clearing weather and the smaller ex-port dearing weather and the smaller ex-port dearing weather cost of a followed, but sudden local substitution with the tig gain, and the market closed steady within is of the bottom. The state of the weather enabled the bulls to keep prices steady on cars, athough there was no little liquidation of small loss. There was considerable buying of May and selling of July at prices that were the same for both months. A disposition by the longs to unload caused provisions to fail. Fork and this were more active than for some time. Heavy receipts of hogs and liberal estimated receipts for the coming week, as well as the break in grain, helmed the slump.

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coming week, as well as the oreas in grain, helped the slump. Freights were steady with a fair demant, and not a great deal of vessel room offered. Charters to Buffalo were on the basis of 20 for wheat and 15c for corn to Port Huron, and 15c for oats. The estimated receipts for Monday are: 65 cars of wheat, 105 cars of corn, 100 cars of oats, and 35,000 hors. The estimated receipts of hors for the entire week are 165,000. The leading futures rin 'ed as follows:

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weak at or pear inclowest prices. Among the live stocks Union Pacific lost 2 per cent and Missouri Pacific I per cent. Government bonus were dull and steady. The Post says. The bear operators were helped today by the tendency of small bulls to take their profits on the carifer purchases of the week. This tendency was especially reflected in the belaware & Hudson and Omain stocks. The following are the closing nuotations for the leading stocks on the New York Stocy ex-change today:

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The total sales of stocks today were 471.54 shares, including: Atchison, 3.375 Chicago Gas. (200) Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 850; Srie, 3.700; Hocking Valley, 0.000 Louis-ville & Nashville, 4.000; Manhattan, 4.001; Mis-sourt Parific, 3.00 %; North American, 3.185; Northern Pacific preferred, 18.000; New Eng-and, 7.55); Reading, B.620; St. Paul, 0.550; St. Paul & Omaha, 3.825; Union Pacific, 24,175; Jacke Erie, 3.005 The total sales of stocks today, were 471.641 Lake Erle.

## London Financial Review.

to good, \$1.4551.50. TURPENTING-Quiet and steady at 32442.36. ECOS-Steady, western, bakales. Hings-Steady, but quiet. PORK-Quiet and steady; old mess, \$0.503 10.25; new mess \$1.00; extra prime \$10.00. PEANUTS-Quiet: hand picked, 4 yer farmers 540. CUT MEATS-Light supplies, strong; pickled be lies, 540; pickled shoulders, 540; hans, 102 London Financial Review. [Conjurighted 1890 by J mass Gordin Bennet2,1 LONDON, May 14 — Now York Horald Cables-Special to The HEEL – A comparatively small amount of business was transacted in the Stock exchange today. It has mainly con-sisted of realization so that the markets lave presented a more or less favorable appear ance. Consols have relapsed by pre-cent for proved by percent to 5 Percent. Foreign gor-centhous second. Indian rapee paper im-proved by percent to 5 Percent. Foreign gor-centhous second. Indian rapee paper im-proved by percent to 5 Percent. Foreign gor-centhous second. Indian rapee paper im-proved by percent to 5 Percent. In Greek Home railways have been very little as tr-gards international descriptions, the principal features boling a rise of 5 percent in Greek Home railways have been very little dealt in from want of support. The close was dual, mosting to weakness in New York. The heaviness has been increased by the closing of a harze buil second of a laverpool opera-tor. The tone has slightly improved Just at the last moment. A decline of 1 percent in Denver preference. The discount markets aperfect drug. Short hams have been freely offered at is percent. The discount markets buils were quoted at is percent. Financial Notes. [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] 10.10
 MinDILES-Dull: short clear, \$1402.50
 LAND-Dull strong: no sales: western stein, \$550 asked: July \$262 asked: August, \$633 September, \$374 bid.
 BUTTER-Firm: western dairy, 12%3140; oreanery 153216; western factory, 11253440; CHEESE-Moderate demand, stealy; part strong stokes KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nay 14 --WHEAT-Dull and lower: No. 2 hard, 732740; No. 2 red, Sogate, Cons-Dull, but birher: No. 2 mixed, 40cr No 2 white, 44044)40 OATS-Firm, No. 2 mixed, 30%c; No. 2 white, 246. RYE-Steady; No. 2, 696. FLAX SETD-Sic on basis of pure. BRAN-Firm; 56c. sacked -HAV-Very firm, buc unchanged; timothy. 9.00; prairie, 85.5025.03. E005-Firm at 1746. BUTTRA-Quiet, weak; creamery, 146290; here Scill. Financial Notes,

# NEW OBLEANS, Lu., May 14 -- Clearings

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14.-Clearings. BALTIMORE, Md., May 14.-Clearings, \$2,261. 57: Datances, \$42,55, Money, 6 per cent.

New York, May 14.-Clearings \$127,820.341 mannes, \$1.544.765; for the week, clearings, 741,550,064; balances, \$14,807,072 New YORK, May 14.-Business in dry coods was restricted by early dissing. The domand was fair and continued to present the more recent feature of improvement. Frint cloths ore very firm and active, Lawrence 00 four-yard sheetings have been closed out at the and whit soon be placed "at value."

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 14 --Clearings, \$10, 27,128; balances, \$1.055,50; for the week, clear-ngs, \$34,07,508. Money, 3 per cent.

FLAND, ON THAT YEAR, SIA2 9,400. NEW YORK, May 14 - The exports of specie from the port of New York last week were \$77,336, of which \$50,220 was rold, and \$23,916 silver. The imports of specie for the week were \$31,050, of which \$50,810 was gold, and \$0,120 silver. Sr. LOUIS, Mo. May 14 - Clearings \$3,460,158; hulances \$121,022 (Clearings this week \$222. NEW YORK, May 14 -Outions opened steady and unchanged to 5 points up, crosing steady, 10215 points up; sales, Kob bags, including May, 8(215; July, \$11.75(115); September, \$11.55(115); October, \$11.55(115); November, \$11.55(115); October, \$11.55(115); November, \$11.55(115); October, \$12.55(115); Spot Rio, firm but quiet; No. 5, \$12.55(12);212.75.

balances, \$124,492. Clearings this week, \$22,-808,114; balances, \$2,463,242. Clearings last week, \$24,545,000; balances, \$1,389,077. Clearings corresponding week lust year, \$21,425,420; bal-ances, \$2,635,655.

Bostos, Mass., May 14.-Clearings today \$17,387,051, Money, 1-5 per cent. Exchange on New York, De discount. For the week clearings, \$11,375,149; balances, \$12,50,061; for

gable, blameless, 4. Clumsy, clothe, fable, predge, table, stable, salable, display, 5 Pray, gray, crow, drug, brace, courage, tabler, neighbor, 6. Perplex, major, betray,

monogram, poker. The 1 and r Hooks -The liquids 1 and r are so readily united with other consonants that it is often desirable to have a briefer way of representing them than to use their

way of representing them than to use their respective strokes. They are joined to many of the characters by small initial bocks, as illustrated atove. Although these books are attached at the pe-ginning of the characters, they are sounded immediately after the stroke to which they are attached. At first it will seem as though we were spelling backward, but if the learner will consider the book and stroke to which it is attached as one double consonant and sound them together the difficulty will soon vanish.

This lesson and the following is the hara est part of shorthand. A few more lessons will take us through the principles. Then we will begin to write sentences and business letters. A light dot written at the end of the char-

actor represents the short sound of a, as in al. A heave dot written at the end of a characrepresents the Italian sound of a, as in father. WRITING PREDCISE.

Plum, chapel, club, close, enclose, employ, globe, mingle, local, dimple, unable, syllable, vocal, drunk, breathe, broke, broker, drum, press, prosper, broom. This writing exercise will not be engraved.

To all who will write the exercise and send it to me with a self-addressed, stamped envel-

ope I will send a key by return mail If you are pursuing the course be sure to end in this lesson,

Address all communications in care of Thu Brg

## KILLED BY THE CARS.

Edward Peterson Mangled by a Fast Freight on the Omaha Line. Edward Peterson, a railroad section hand, was detailed last night to go to Florence and watch the raging flood. Yesterday moruing he was a corpse. He mut death under the wheels of a freight train.

Owing to the alarming condition of the treacherous old Missouri river and the imminent danger at almost any hour of its break into the lake and flooding the bottoms with water the rallway roadbeds are in a pre-carious condition. In order that the alarm might be given should the break occur in the night Peterson was sent to the scene by his section boss, Donnis Murphy of the Chicago, St. Paul, Maneapelis & Omaha road.

Peterson watched the high tide of the waters presumatly until after midnight, when he sat down upon the track of the road when he sat down upon the track of the read about one mile west of Florence, near the old Mill creek cut. It was his last sleep for freight train No. 17 came along at 2.50 in the morning and passed over his body. which was horribly mangled, almost beyond

recognition. It is thought that Peterson had falling into been drinking and, falling into a stuper, went to sleep upon the track. A broken whisky flask was found in his coat

pocket. Coroner Maul was notified of the accident. and went to Florence. A jury was empaneled and an inquest held. It was developed by the testimony of Engineer D. J. Lynch and Conductor J. M. Greiby af the train that it was a very dark and fogey night. When Peterson was struck the engineer thought he had run over a cow. He said he was not running at a higher rate of speed than ten miles an hour as the train crew was fearful of the roadbed. Peterson had two lanterns- one red and the other light-which were by his side. They could ot be seen because the headlight of the becomotive was much stronger and brighter han that of the lanterns.

The result of the inquest was a verdict to be effect that Peterson was killed by the train running over him, but that no blame was attached to the train crew. Peterson boarded with Murphy and had

DAMAGED BY THE RAIN.

An Immense Amount of Street Paving in a

Badly Dilapidated Condition.

repairs now stares him in the face that makes

It is stated officially that \$20,000 will not

repair the paving alone, to say nothing of

the damage done sidewalks, dirt bunks and

An almost endless amount of damage is re

ported from all parts of the city. The Board of Public works was notified that a plock of the West Leavenworth pav-

ing near Thirty-second street had been

ing near iniriy second street had been undermined and had caved in rendering the street well nigh impassable. Caving banks have done a great deal of damage and caused much annoyance. On Twenty-eighth street between Farnam and Har-ney a long strip of sidewalk has

ey a long strip of sidewalk has oliapsed and another falling bank just eas

of Sixteenth street and south of the viaduct has filled the alley adjoining it. The settling is not confied to newly filled ground, and

improved streets as well as unimproved ones

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Among the German Societies. The "Bears" of the turnverein have been

he past week making great preparations for

their annual entertainment which takes

place Sunday night at Germania hall. Al the old members over the ago of 25 of the turnverein are known as the "Bears," and their den is in the basement of the hall, They enter the den only between acts. Fol-lowing is the program of the evening's en-

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla destroys such

matism. Its timely use saves many lives,

long continued downpour.

een working under him as a sec-ion hand for the past three years. In that

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Ciscissant, O., May 14.-Manuay, 555 per cent; New York exchange, 556 premium. Clearings today, \$1,82,000; for the week, Biasti,001; fast year, \$1,2,5,400. time Peterson had never received a letter from anyone, but it is believed he has a rela-tive at Herman, Neb.

The rain has made the street commissioner an unintentional prevaricator, as he stated

on the weather, and an amount of necessary

The Pompous Decorum of the London School Board in Session-An Influential Body Managing Vast Interests -Educational Notes.

James in Dismal Darkness,

WONDERS OF THE WORLD'S METROPOLIS

The current number of the Northwestern fournal of Education publishes an instructive letter from Mr. Henry M. James, formerly superintendent of the Omaha public chools, who is at present traveling abroad He treats of winter sights in England and Scotland, the mild climate, the dense fogs and other enaracteristics.

"We reached London," he writes, "in the midst of the worst fog, the densest and most persistent, known in many years. The cloud that had settled down on the rest of the 14land had become so thick in London that we had evidently reached its very couter. These are afflictions that come occasionally in the winter months, but they rarely continue beyond a few hours, and many times they are not dense enough to occasion great inconvenlence. But this one lasted from Sunday night till Friday night, and it was so thick that during this entire time reither street lights nor house lights were extinguished. The genuine London log is composed of white fog and smoke. The first is more or loss abundant all over the island, and is another product of the Gulf stream.

"At no time during its prevalence was it possible to see clearly across the streets, and some of the time at midday it was dark as night. Although it was the active Christmas season, business was almost suspended, for in the midst of the dense fog the gas lights made but a poor attempt to dispel or penetrate the uarkness, Much of the time cabmen and teamsters were unable to see their horses' heads, and the constant shouting they kept up to avoid collisions reminded one of the signals of fog

collisions reminded one of the signals of log horns at sea for a similar purpose. "There are other features of interest in England besides the climate and the winter fogs. The history of London coes back to the time of the Roman invasion, and for nearly a thousand years it has been one of the centers of civilization. The museums

and galleries are so numerous and so ex-tensive that one might spend many industrious months and still fall to make a thorough acquaintance with them all. The British museum has a collection of antiquities representing

ancient civilization and other illustrations of ethnical development not equaled elsewhere in the world. It has also a reference library that is the envy and admiration of scholars. The National collection of paintings from the masters of every land. The Royal academy has the works of living painters. At Bethnal Green is a collection of portraits of English historical characters, and a museum of industrial and food products so complete and extensive, and so analyzed and arranged as to have a marvel-ous interest. An immense natural history museum represents every department of the kingdoms of nature, with vast numbers of specimens from every quarter of the globe. the botanical department are great

stalks of corn from Nebraska, the gift of Prof. Bessey of the university. The mineralogical collection is inexhausticle, and that of cology represents every existing and every extinct species of animal life. The Zoologi cal Garden in Regent's Park is an immesse museum, with many specimens never seen in itinerant collections. The South Kensington industrial art from every age and every land. Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's have their exhibits, and though of a different character they are not inferior in interest to any of the others. Short excursions from London give an opportunity to see the Crys-tal Palace at Sydonham, with its genuine that the expenses of his department this year sor castle with their extensive galleries of world's fair, or to Hampton court or Windwould not be more than half what they were | art, or Kew gardens, rich in botanical speci-

for 1891. He made his bid without figuring mens." So the weather and an amount of necessary Mr. James attended a meeting of the Lona school board and describes it as a farge and influential body. "It consists of fifty-nye members elected from the eleven school districts into which the city is divided. They are supposed to be persons of ability, and they evidently have high standing in their several communities. In the present board h se are two peers, half a dozen baronets, a score of ministers, and four ladies, with a rood representation of men of business and from the other walks of life. There are members of parliament and of the royal society. The meetings are held every Thursday at three o'clock, and continued into the evening with a recess for lunch. No compensation is allowed for services, the members over allowed for services, the members (yan paying for their own coffee, and I am informed that no opportunities are possible for making profit out of the office. The committees are very large, consisting of twenty or more mem-bers, with subcommittees of a smaller numper. The responsibilities of this bourd are very great. It holds in its hands the educa-tional interests of a district with nearly 5,000,000 people. In its schools there are more than 400,000 children. It receives and disburses every year between \$7,000,000 and \$5,000,000. The meetings are conducted with the greatest dignity. The attention of the momoers is given to those who are speaking with no other interruptions than the "Hear," Hear," and "No, No," by which assent and Hear," and "No, No," by which assent and disapproval are expressed in true English fashion. No one not a member or officer comes within the bar. No smoking is al-lowed, although I observed one matronly woman-gray and stout-ousy with her crocheting. At one time during the meeting she arose and spoke with great energy on some quantum that acroundly interacted her some question that especially interested her. Strange to say, half of the thirty or more occupants of the spectators' gallery were ladies.

Experience of Ex-School Superintendent

weather may be the cause as indicated above. the merchants in the territory tributary to Omaha being unwilling to put in any very large stocks until the outlook for a crop is more promising.

The merchants are purchasing but little at a time, taking small risks, waiting for actual distribution of goods before making new orders. Thus it comes to pass that small purchases are constantly repeated. These purchases may not greatly exceed the available capital of the firms.

ace it follows that the demand for money from merchants is much less than would be the case if they were putting in heavy stocks at one time.

A merchant may purchase from week to week such goods as he may require and at no time have any great amount charged up to him. At the same time his total purchases for the season might be unusually large. Without doubt this is the condition pre-

calling to a very large extent in this part of the country and it is easy to see that if this thange in the mode of trade has been extensive it has induced to a great extent the vol ame of commercial credits and the consequent demand for commercial loans at banks without a corre-ponding change in the volume of pusitiess transacted.

### LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

### Cattle Recover Some of the Lost Value-Hogs Shade Off Slightly.

ONABA. May 14.-Receipts for the week, 15.255 cattle, 42.445 hogs and 3.400 sheep, against 15.556 cattle, 25.747 hogs and 3.500 sheep the week previous and 7.752 cattle, 27.291 hogs and 1.851 sheep for the second week of May just

Year. The cattle market started out rather aus-piciously the past week and with moderate receipts. Monday and Tuesday prices scored a substantial advance. A heavy run on Wed-nesday followed by another Thursday was more than the market could stand and busi-ness became demoralized with a decline in prices of beef and shipping steers of anywhere from 25c to 40c. Conditions were even worse at eastern markets and in the absence of shipping and export orders, dressed beef meny were literally in clover. A sudden From the body conditions were even worse at eastern markets and in the absence of shipping and export orders, dressed beef mere at eastern markets and prices dressed beef mere literally in clover. A sudden let up in receipts on Friday and Saturday caused a reaction and prices again advanced from file to the putting prices for light and medium cattle very nearly where they were then days ago, while heavy cattle are still from lie to 2 clower than at that time. Butchers stock and common are not soling very much different from a week ago, although prices fuctuated some what in symmathy with beef cattle very mark different from a week ago, although prices fuctuated some what in symmathy with beef cattle values. The continued bad weather has prostrated the feeder trade and mices are nowinally from file to 15c lower than at the feed bad weather has prostrated the year shippers say the feed lots in many cases are practically bottomizes from the recent rains so that the feed lots in many cases are practically bottomizes from the recent rains so that the feed lots in many cases are practically bottomizes from the recent rains so that the feed lots in many cases are practically bottomizes from the recent rains so that the feed lots in many cases are practically bottomizes from the recent rains so that the feed lots in many cases are practically bottomizes from the recent rains so that the feed lots in many cases are practically bottomizes from the recent rains so that the feed lots in many cases are practically bottomizes from the stock now coming the the stock of low of the stock and prices has a substanced by lower to the one at the fores of a state of the stock prices were good. The market clowed rainer weak. The situation is unchanged so far as sheep varius are concerned and prices are substantially unchanged. The market clowed rainer weak in the sconely for the week pretty much the same as last week and bust about double the number received the sconel week of May hast year. Notwithestanding very bear she preceif

standing very bearsh reports from Chicago, the market opened netive and strong on all desirable grades, both of beef and shipping steers. Shippers and exporters appeared to want the cattle and were willing to pay full strong prices for what suited them. Dressed beef houses, however, were the most active buvers and the handy light stilling steers were the best sellers, prices being strong to be to like higher than Friday, an advance since Thursday of from \$5.75 to \$4.30, and full ro-cod 90) to 1.300 its steers from \$156 to \$4.75. Trading was active and the week closes with Trading was active and the week closes with

Trading was active and the week closes with the pens very nearly empty. Cows and mixed stock were in measer sup-ply and sold readily at substantially un-changed prices, poor to prime cows and heafers seeing from 526 to 82.56, the fair to good stuff largely at from \$2.60 to \$2.60. Hults, then and stags were slow, but not quotably thauged at from \$2.60 to \$1.60. Caives were in poor to fair stock. The trade in stockers and fooders was as bad weather country huyers show no disposi-tion to take hold and the regular dealers have supply on hand which they would be glad to

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## Kansas City Live Stock Market.

Kansas City Live Stock Market, Kansas City, Mo. May 14.-Cartie-Re-celpts, 2400 head: shipments 600; the mar-ket for steers was steady at \$1.5054.10; cows, weak to do lower at \$1.5555.33; stockers and feeders, dulet at \$1.5551.50. Hoos-keeelpts, 8.000 head; shipments, 2.000; the market opened steady and closed strong to higher; the extreme range of prices was \$1.5054.50; the bulk of sales were made at \$1.45 \$1.450.

SHEEP-Receipts 3400 head; no shipments; market quiet and steady; multons, \$4.50.

## THE HOSPITAL WRECK.

buit Commenced Against the Contractors and Their Bondsmen.

County Attorney Mahoney has commenced uit against Ryan & Walsh to recover on their bond, which is for \$30,000, and signed by James H. M.Shane, J. H. Hungate and J. B. Hensel, He said that he would also bring suit against Architect Moyers.

It is hardly probable in view of recent developments that the Board of County Commissioners will be in a nurry about arranging for the payment of the judgment recently secured by Hyan & Waish against the county for something over \$37,000 as the balance due on the hospital. Only a few days ago a paper was filed with the board asking that arrange-ments be made to provide for it by special laws but the rais levies on the building be levy, but the rain levied on the building be-fore anything cise could be done. Commissioners Stenberg and Timme, after

examining the bospital, are of the opinion that one wall of the north wing will have to be taken down entirely. The south walls are also cracking badiy and the work of bracing

CORN-NO. 2, 45440. OATS-NO. 2, 3040; No. 2 white, 3240; No. White, 304021490. RYE-NO. 2, 760. BARLEY-NO. 2, 600; No. 3, 480; No. 4, 4102450. FLAX SEED-81.0245. FLAX SEED-\$1.021; TIMOTHY SEED-Filme, \$1.27. PORK-Mess, per bbl., \$3.70(20.721); lard, per 100 lbs, \$1.17(2052); short rlbs, sides, (loose), 55.821); dry smited shoulders (boxed, \$6.17); WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods per gal.

Receipts and shipments today were as fol-1042; ABTICLES RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS.

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On the Produce exchange today the butter marget was quiet: fancy creamery, 18319c; fine western, 19317;ic; ordinary, 19316c; fine dairy, 19317c. Eggs, easier.

Omaha Produce Market.

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M.30 per doz. Srnawuruntes-Choice stock sultable for shipping uone too plenty. \$1.5024.03 E. GS-139214c

### St. Louis Markets. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 14 .- FLOUB-Dull and

ST. LOUIS. MO., MAY 14.-FLOUB-Doll and unchanged. WHEAT-Opened higher, but soon fell off and continued to decline, closing he below yester-day: No. 2 red. cash. Sci: May closed at Sile: July. 751,8196; August. 706. CONN-Higher, for cash at 450; options fol-lowed wheat and closed is off: May closed at the: July. 495,8465,61; September, 416. OATS-Cash. higher 5 is september, 416. OATS-Cash. higher 5 is eptember, 416. OATS-Cash. higher 5 is Kyz-Dull, 756 bid. Rugry-No parket.

BARLEY-No market. BRAN-Firm, but very little city make offer-ar our lots sacked at near by country points old at 64205c; small lots at city mills brought

HAY-Firm and unchanged; prime to fancy timothy sold at \$.1.99212.47, and some gift edge

Limothy sold at \$1.000 pir \$1, and some gift edge at \$5.50.
LEAD-Firm but dull at \$1.021; for soft Missouri and \$1.01 pir for chemical.
FLANSIED-Hirher at \$1.01.
BUTTER AND EGGS-Unchanged.
CONN MEAL-Strong at \$1.152.21.
WHISKY-Strong at \$1.14.
BAGGING-Unchanged: \$1.2081.25.
COTON THES-Unchanged: \$1.2081.25.
PROVISIONS-Dull with only a small trade in job lot at previous quotations.
BECKEPTS-Floor, \$200 lbs.; wheat, \$2,000 bu.; even. \$5,000 bu.; only a small trade for all \$1.200 bu.;

orn, schwolutroats, 2000 but; rys.5000 but; arley,1000 bu SHIPMENTS-Flour, 5,000 lbs; wheat,7000 u: corn, 05,000 bu; cuts,22,000 bu; rys,1,000 u: corns,05,000 bu; cuts,22,000 bu; rys, 1,000

New York Markets.

New Yong, May 14 -- Fromm-Receipts 27,-07 pkgs; exports 0.077 bbls; 41,288 suckst hull; sales, 0.557 bbls. Manhattan, while most of the leading shares all sales Hailable.
 Wusar-Receipts, 207,500 bu; exports, 205,-00
 Manhattan, while most of the leading shares dealt in partig in the lead under covering by the more timid brokers. The market closed enter, 3. Play, place, uncle, vocal, rample,

and steady; low middling, 69-10c; good or-dinary, 61-16c; not receipts 931 bales; exports to Great Britain, 4190 bales; constwise, 2,655 bales; gates, 550 bales; stock, 100,222 bales. Traders Talk,

below is the initial of the bales: constrained 2,355 bales; sales, 550 bales; stock, 109,227 bales.
Traders Talk,
Curcago, HL, May 14.—Counselman & Day to Gockrell Bros. Wheat ruled rather quilet until to sards the close of the session, when the scaliping longs concluded to sell out all of their boldings rather than earry over Sunday. The early market was steady under the inflatence of continued rains over a liberal section of the coost is a possible before the duty goes into effect. The shipments are encouraring enough, except that they are almost entriefy male up of oit business. The market was steady and the construction being Paris, where the demand continues, so as to get in as much stock as possible before the duty goes into effect. The shipments are encouraring enough, except that they are almost entriefy male up of oit business. The market set closed steady at the deciline. Corn was very steady for duly an huging of left stock and southwest. Local traders sold heavily after the neon builetin announced prophets of clearing, we ther over sunday in the west. They are dimost for good, shot cara, and alarmed the shorts in May and our contracts who covered freely. Low grades were strong and higher. Oats were fairly active and follower in the town of other markets, closing at idedeline. Provisions were stating duy one out that sweat.
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## New York Money Market.

New York, May 14.-MONEY ON CALL-Ensy with no loans; closed at 1% per cent. PRIME MERICANTILE FAPER-30% per cent. STRALNG EXCRANGE-Oulet at \$4.85% fo sixty-day bills and \$1.85% for demand. The closing quotations on bounds;

## Denver Mining Stocks,

DENVER, Colo., May 14.-The following table shows the range of prices and transactions for yesterday. Sales, 26,803 shares.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 14.-The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

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## New York Mining Quotations.

NEW YORK, May 14 .- The following are the closing mining stock quotatio

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Hale & Norcross		Lutin Con

Dr. Birney's Catarra Powder cures catarrh. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents.

## SHORTHAND LESSON.

By F. W. Mosher. Lesson 9. THE "DOUBLING" PRINCIPLE.

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# STOCKS AND BONDS.

Without Apparent Cause All Lines Were Heavy to Weak.

off near the close on prospects of hetter weather. The longs fave sold out so generally that the market is likely to huige sharply on Monday if the weather should not improve. Provisions have been dull and featoreses all day.

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NEW YORK May 14 - The stock market to-day was heavy to weak in all its departments. without apparent adequate cause, while there was a steady pressure of long slock in Union Pacific Northern Pacific preferred and some granger stocks. The principal agent in the lepression was undoubtedly a renewal of bear raids without support in anything but a few specialties. The natural upward tendency of prices was demonstrate | in the early dealings when prices advanced sightly despite the duliness and a selling pressure from London. But the bears quickly got to work upon the market and doclines from the best figures were extended to percent in

283 24 Gettysburg..... 10 San Francisco Mining Quotations.

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song Kiliubing Next Thursday night the ladies of the turn verein will give their May festival. The turners are preparing for a big day at Platismouth, Sunday, May 22. Most of the turners of Omaha will go to the place. A great exhibition of the turners' society will be seen from the turners' society

tertaipment:

A great exhibition of the turners' society will be given here Saturday, June II. On the night of that date the turneverin will give a ball for the penefit of the classes which will take part in the summer prize turnfest in July at Sloux City. Last Wednesday night at Germania hall the "bears" of the turneverin celebrated the birthdays of E. Schurig and H. Welby. The Ornshal and webvarein an organiza-

The Omnha Landwebryerein, an organiza-tion made up of old German soldiers, held its semi-monthly meeting Wednesday night at Intrieenth and Dodge streets. The old sol-

diers had an excellent time William Schmoller left this week to visit his parents at Eisenach Thuringen, Germanv.

Julius Festner of the German Tribune is in Philadelphia this week on a business trip. Miss Emma Wuethrick, daughter of the proprietor of the Elkhorn Valley house, will be married Tuesday night to Ernest G. Mever. The wedding will take place in the

## parlors of the hotel.

Disease never successfully attacks a sys-tem with pure blood. De Witt's Sarsaparilla makes pure, new blood and enriches the old.

## Will Submit it to the Board,

At a special meeting of the directory of the Board of Trade a communication from the freight bureau, solicing a subscription of \$1,000 per annum for a term of three years to assist in the maintenance of the bureau. was read. The board of directors, while favoring the scheme to assist the bureau. were unwilling to subscribe a definite sum without the approval of the general board. A special meeting of the board has been called for that purpose for Tuesday night.

DeWitt's Sarasparil's cleanses the blood

increases the appetite and tones up the system. It has benefitted many people who have suffered from blood disorders. It will neip you.

### Educational Notes,

The convention of college republican clubs vill be held at Ann Arbor on May 17. John D. Rockefeller, one of the trustees of Vassar, hus given \$15,000 for the completion of the new dormitory.

The recent celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Matthew Vassar was a great ovent among the students and alumni of the college that bears his name. The young ladies who had the affair in charge provided a most agreeable pro-The Bears gram.

The oldest and largest medical school in the United States is that of the University of Pennsylvania, which held its listh annual commencement on the 6th inst. The graduat-og class numbers 150 men, and contains representatives from twenty-six states and erritories and ten foreign countries.

The discussion in regard to the selection of successor to Dr. Bartlett as president of Dartmouth college is as interesting as over. The western alumni are making a strong effort to secure the election of Rev. George A. Gates, '73, now president of lows college, and he is at present the leading candidate.

Vassar college is to have a new library, the gift of Mr. Frederick Thompson of New York, for whom it is named. It is built of York, for whom it is named. It is built of brick with gray stone trimmings, and will cost \$75,000. A new students' builts to be erected by the college, and it is arranged to accommodate 100 students. The Students' Aid society is collecting a fund of \$10,000 for the establishment of a fellowship, which will be open to all graduates of the college, and will emple the reculent to study whereas be open to all graduates of the college, and will enable the recipient to study wherever she chooses.

President Carr of the Cornell (Ia.) Collega Athletic association is making arrangements for a field contest in the near future between Cedar Rapids and Cornell. This will be excellent drill for the state field day June 3, which occurs in Des Moines, at which place the college expects to maintain its long heid, enviable reputation in modern Oympics. Prof. Freer and his class of thirty-five seniors, prospective pedagogues, visited the public schools of Cadar Rapids recently. Examinations for graduation in the Conserva-tory of Music mays been held and six young indies will receive music diplomas this suring. Each one of the ladies graduating will be required to give a public recital toward the close of the term. The college political clubs, both demorratic and republi-can, are active and succeeded in elicities considerable political enthusiasm. The repub-lican club will elect a delegate to the national convention of college republican clubs to be held at Aun Arbor, Mich., May 17.

