No Cause for Apprehension of Business Depression.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN THE OUTLOOK

Some of the Most Noteworthy Points in the Business and Financial Situation Discussed -- Crop Prospects Good.

With the coming of splendid weather and Improved crop prospects from every portion of the state, it would be only natural to anticipate a corresponding improvement in trade, and that is exactly what has been experienced during the past week or tea days. But the more favorable outlook has done more than create a mere temporary improvement in business circles, it has produced a restoration of confidence which presages a more liberal movement of goods during the whole summer to come.

Good crops are always desirable, but they are particularly so at the present time as there is a feeling abroad that, with the more abundant harvest, Nebraska will be placed in an enviable position that will make her noteworthy as one of the most prosperous states in the whole union. Hence it is that confidence strengthens or weakens as the prospects for a good crop this season increase or decrease.

In reality, there has been no time this spring when there was much reason for any great apprehension, but under the circumstences it was impossible that the public should fully realize the situation. People generally could not appreciate the fact that the enormous crop of last year not only provided for the largest export ever known, but that the surplus remaining in the hands of producers guaranteed the country against any great financial depression resulting from any ordinary loss in the chief crops this

Taking the government figures as to the yield of the different cereals, some very in-teresting facts may be deduced bearing on this phase of the subject.

Taking only the government estimate of

the yield of wheat last year, with the stock brought over last July from previous crops, and deducting an ample allowance for consumption as food and seed there would remain over 270,000,000 bushels for export dur-ing the crop year without bringing down the stock to the minimum never touched. The exports have indeed been beyond all precedent, exceeding 206,000,000 bushels in eleven months, whereas 186,000,000 bushels was the greatest quantity ever exported in any full crop year. But there would still remain about 64,000,000 bushels over the minimum, available for export in June, or to be carried over to another year. In ordinary years the home consumption and exports have rot reached 500,000,000 bushels, so that if this year's yield should fall below 450,000,000 bushels, a decrease of over 25 per cent, there would still be an ample supply for the or-

Taking all the great crops in the same way, it will be discovered that in none of them can the yield be short enough to cause serious difficulty unless it be in the case of As it is a well known that Nebraska and lowa still holding a very large rtion of their last year's proportion of their last year's crop, these states could suffer at least a partial crop tailure and still be in excellent shape. The corn which they already have and what they may raise this season will necessarily bring unusually high prices, and that will guarantee this part of the country at least against any money shortage with the consequent limitation to trade.

Under such conditions there could seem to be no cause for apprehension, even though the prospects for large crops were not so flat-

The Financial Situation.

Money in the hands of the bankers is plenty, in fact more so than business men would like to see it, but none too plenty in general circulation. The cause and true meaning of this condition is hard to deter-mine, and those best informed on the subject by no means agree in their explanation of this financial phenomenon. Local bankers money is so light there must be a certain business staguation. On the other hand some of the best eastern writers on business subjects, writers that are regarded as good authority, argue that it is no sign that business is necessarily stagnating because a far greater proportion of it than hitherto is done upon actual contracts or orders, in a hand-to-mouth fashion, with less credit and more cash. Small and frequently repeated cash transactions have never been regarded as the forerunners of financial disaster. The New York Bulletin explains this phase of the present situation by an example of two clothng houses; one buys twice a year, more than \$500,000 cach time, giving large and long notes. The other buys a dozen times a year, perhaps \$100,000 each time, taking a ivantage of b ing able to pay cash or short time. Can there be a question which is the more exposed to danger or the more liable to cause disaster to others!

ha jobbers have during the past few months experienced a good deal of this small and frequent buying. Many times they have felt that trade was slow and that they were only doing a puttering business but, when they came to figure up the aggregate busi-ness for any one month, the total was found to be very satisfactory.

To go back over the past few years it would

be hard to discover a season when the job-bing trade of Omana was in any better condition or the prospects any brighter in the month of June than at the present time, The Retail Trade.

The prospects for business in Omaha in a retail way would certainly appear to be good. The large influx of visitors to the city, consequent to the holding of the Manu-facturers exposition, the National Drill and the people's party convention, will put in circulation large amounts of money. Then, too, the coming of settled weather has enabied building operations, public improve-ments and many other enterprises to be got-ten under way which is giving employment to an army of laborers and which cannot fall to give new impetus to the retail trade.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Week Closes with Steady Prices and ar

Active Demand.

Meck Closes with Steady Prices and an Active Demand.

OMANA, June II.—Receipts for the past week foot up 10.762 cattic. 40.807 hogs and 706 sheep against II.708 cattic. 60.807 hogs and 1.602 sheep the week previous, and 6.752 cattic. 30.808 hogs and 1.602 sheep the week previous, and 6.752 cattic. 30.808 hogs and 1.604 sheep the second week of June, 1801.

The general cattle trade the past week has been entire, y devoid of any new features, liceopts compared with last week show a reader-to-more to the second with last week show a reader-to-more desired and continental markets, but conditions have been entirely too unsettled to induce more than a moderate amount of outside buying. It has been good enough, however, to slightly improve the demand for the more desirable medium and heavy cattle. Good light dryfed cattle continue in the most active demand and prices are firm pernaps like to like stronger than a week ago. White this is true of good cornfed cattle buyers have shown an heamation to a scrimmate against anything that was green or half fat. This is a ssoft stuff will continue to self worse and warse as the corafed beeves become scarce and the gry ss stuff more ubundant.

In butchers' stock and camers prices of good fat cows and heafirs have rather stiffened, while grass and partly fatted stuff has gone off from like to the in the past few days or practically no cemand. Some right rood stock might bring a good figure, but the general run of stock and feeding attick, for which there has been practically no cemand. Some right rood stock might bring a good figure, but the general run of stock and feeding cattle are from like to 26 lower than ten days or two weeks ago.

Cattle—The room was very fair for a Saturday, and the leneral quality of the offerings have been largely, almost entirely common a stock, for which there has been practically no cemand. Some right rood stock might bring a good figure, but the green at most active of any day this week. Loca houses also appeared to have good orders. Signs bein, fa

for stockers and feeders and from \$1.50 to \$4.00 for iexas cattle.

The box irade continued active and prices continued to climb. They were a good big 5c higher than on yester lay and faily from 20c to 25c higher than at the close of hast week. Heavy ho a touched \$3.125. which is 25c above the highest price previously reached during 1852. There was a brisk demand at from \$1.50 to \$1.55 for common to prime light and at from \$4.85 to \$5.125 for heavy and medium weights. Very little of the trading was below \$4.85 the ruling figures be ng from \$4.30 to \$5.05.

The small number of sheep in the peas went out of sellers' hands carry, and at shift prices. Quotations are from \$4.00 to \$5.25 for common to extra qualities. The lamb market was nominally firm at from \$4.00 to \$7.00.

The Evening Journal reports:
CATTLE—Receipts, \$600; shipments, \$600;

THE CONDITION OF TRADE | to \$4.30, and nothing the shippers could use sold for less than \$1.90. Fair to good light and medium weight steers, weighing from \$0.0 to [.29] lbs. each sold at from \$1.70 to \$4.03. Inferior light and "green" lots sold at from \$3.69 down as low as \$1.33. down as low as \$1.35.

Business was reasonably active throughout and there was little of any consequence unsold

and there was little of any consequence unsold at the close.

There was an improved showing of cows and mixed stock in numbers, but the quarry taken as a whole was very common. Good, Gry-fed cows and heliers here firm at from \$2.40 to \$3.50, but old, thin and Frassy cows sold from \$2.50 down to \$1.50. Bulls and stags were generally steady at from \$1.00 to \$3.50. Common yearlings to very good yeals sold from \$2.50 to \$4.75.

This stocker and feeder trade was, as it has been all week in fact, very light, and prices weak, \$2.75 to \$3.25 buying the bulk of the decent stoff. There was no country demand to speak of and the situation is not very encourage.

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PIGS AND BOUGH.

SHEP-There were no fresh receipts of sheep and nothing here to make a market. The demand continues good with prices quota-bly firm Quotations are: Fair to good natives, \$4.50226.00; fair to good westerns, \$4.50226.00; common and stock sheep, \$1.00226.20; good to choice 40 to 90-1b, lambs, \$4.00226.50.

Receipts and Disposition of Stock.

Official receipts and disposition of steek as shown by the books of the Union Stock Yards commany for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 o'clock p. m., June 11, 1892; RECEIPTS.

CATTLE. | HOGS. | SHEEP. | HORSES & MLS

Cars. Head Cars. Head Cars. Head Cars. Head. 111 2,35, 125 9,544 1

DISPOSITION.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market.
CHICAGO, III., June II.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Trading in cattle was on a limited scale today. There was an early clearance at the sight advance established on Friday, sales making on a basis of from \$1.50 to \$150 for poor to enoice cows and helfers, \$3.50 to \$1.75 for common to extra steers. \$1.21 to \$3.85 for stockers and feeders and from \$1.50 to \$4.50 for ievas cattle.

Omaha Packing company. The G. H. Hammond Co. Swift & Co. The Cudably Packing Co. Kingan & Son. Armour Sperry & B. White, P. & D.

Shippers and feeders

BUYERS. | CATTLE. | HOGS. | SHEEP

12 25

1.287

82 3 40

What is being done about the July meetwhat is being done about the July meet-ings at Council Bluffs and here? They surely would be a success. They would be the only dates in this section after the Fourth of July meetings until August. Gentlemen, get to work at once. Burke's pacer, Davey B, is going at a clip

that keeps his owner and driver looking cheerful and significant. Don't ask too much now, boys, and he will have that speed at a time when you will get something tangible for it. "Jessie Gaines" was asked to pace some this spring. She tried it, but did not like it and

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

Lincoln Lave Stock.

CHAT WITH LOCAL HORSEMEN.

The Electioneer fellow, Wilkeros, is all

Associations wanting honest racing should

What's become of Sanford Couch and his

Futurity stakes for trotters and pacers are

"Biondie," the trainer, says Mr. Buck's

mare, Miss Helen, is in tine fettle and going

Ignus Fatuus stepped a mile in 2:28 handy

George W. Swigart will start the races at the Northwestern Nebraska state fair

White Foot, 2:22%, by Alcyone, will wear aluminium shoes and a harness weighing

Boy Kneeb's horses are all doing nicely. Mary looks as if she could go a m.le in 2:30

Winsiow Wilks goes to Gill Curry, Ten-

The boys want to pay strict attention to Prince T when Adam Thompson turns him

James Barrett of West Dodge street is

working and breaking a lot of good young borses. He is a good man at that business.

D. T. Mount is working his colt Wilkeros. He is acting just like a trotter. Mr. Mount

has him entered in quite a number of stakes.

for Nelson, 2:10, but was respectfully de-clined, the northern king not being for sale

The warm weather is cheering up Prince

T and he looks fit and fine hitched to his new red sulky. In selecting the latter which

Brick's Miss Helen is not being ruined by fast trials, consequently she may be all right when the races are called. That's the time

Cat McEvoy expects to go to Salt Lake

The stallion "Red Tolar," in Billy Hous-

The McGregor filly Mary is in great form,

and all associated with her apparantly bear an air of confidence. However, when she meets Rox Bismont at Columbia, Tenn., in October next her qualities will be

and engage in the livery business with his brother, Tom. He intends taking that good young horse, Salaam, with him.

ton's string is the pride of the park. He possesses all the graces, and if there is anything in inheritance he ought to be a trotter.

Fifteen thousand dollars has been offered

100se this season. He is a wiggler, sure.

nessee, to be tracked after the stud season is over. He ought to go very fast.

the other day. He is looking like a acer horse this year.

right. He'll do, sure!

bolish betting on heats.

fast gray colt by Coffery!

not fads, they are fixtures.

meeting, September 2 to 9.

eight pounds this season,

at that price.

tested

did Adam try to match!

they got money for going.

or better, right now, if asked.

shook her head, no: consequently she is left to go her own grand way. It is reflective, surely, to try to make a "wiggler" out of as grandly a gaited trotter as she is. At Union park across the river is a bay mare called Clair Chatham, by Chatham (3125), he by Cuyler (100), first dam Nellie K, by Black Ranger (3125), second dam Nellie Morris, by Rorbuck. When she is prepared and starts have

s ticket on her, as it will be good for she's a The feet of a horse is one of the most ingenious unexampled pieces of mechanism in

the whole range of animal structure. The outside hoof is made up of a series of thin, vertical laminae of born, about five hundred in number. Into this are fitted about five hundred more thin laminae, which belong to the coffin boue, both sets being elastic and adherent. Feed your horses something besides hay

and grain once in a while. They will appreciate it, and always try and remember that all that the faithful suimal gets in return for all the work he does for you is care and what he eats. The balance is always on the side of the horse Try and make the books balance at the end of the year by having many charges on your side of the ledger marked kindness and care. The laying-up heat question is at present claiming the attention of our prominent reinsmen as much as does the rich futurities. Mr. Doble, who is acknowledged by all to be an honest driver and one of the most skilled, is credited with saying he would not trop horses without the rule was waived. In a lengthy article in the monthly he demonstrates clearly its justice, and his position is heartily commended by Messrs. Hickok, Johnson, Dunbar, McHenry and others. Evidently the rule was passed without proper agitation and will be a "dead issue" before the season is fairly begun.

The fastest mile worked out in Boston so far this season, is the 2:26 of Bunco, Jr., in the third heat of his jogs, the last quarter in 34 seconds. I remarked to Frank Newell iast Sunday, that this seemed very fast to ask even the great pacer to go so early. Frank said: "It was only a walk for the Frank said: "It was only a walk for the horse, and I kept taking him back all the way to the three-quarters, and I only let him brush part of the way in the last end of it." Bunco, Jr. is one of the best racing pacers on earth, and it will take an awfully good one to head him at any part of the journey this season. He has wintered well, and is not far off being in racing trim this minute. Bunco, Jr. was formally owned by John D. Creighton.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Cotton exports have decreased \$32,000,000 in a year. Granulated cork and bitumen is the com

position of a new brick. It takes \$30,000 to run a steamer like the Majestic across the Atlantic. The south's rice crop will this year be double that of other seasors. Philadelphia is the greatest carpet manuacturing center in the world.

Edison has invented a torpedo with which twenty-five men can hold a fort against 1,000,000 enemies. It takes 15,000,000 words of telegraphing to tell the story of a national convention to the different daily papers of the country. What will be the largest electric locome-

tive in the world is being constructed at Baden, Zurich. It is to develop 1,500 to 1,800 horse power. Two ingenious Swedish astronomers are reported to have produced an artificial aurora mious Eswedish astronomers are establishing electric currents between

two mountains.

A New Jorsey man has invented a repeater that can be attached with small expense to any watch which will strike the hour and every minute of the first five following the

It will undoubtedly surprise many persons to learn that the nursery or floral interests in the United States now reach a value of nearly \$42,000,000 and claim an empire of

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS

mariet steady; today's sales, natives, \$4.70% 4.40; rows, \$7.2003. 0. Hous-Receipts. 16.000; shipments, 6.000; market active, prime heavy 5c higher, others steady; rough and common, \$1.50%4.70; good mixed and prokers, \$4.80%4.00; prime heavy, \$4.80%3.10; light, \$4.70%4.90. SHEEP-Receipts, 600; market steady; native wethers, \$4.20%6.00; nixed, \$4.70%3.40; Texan wethers, \$4.50%3.21; mixed, \$4.50%3.00; native yearlings, \$6.00%3.23; lambs, \$5.50%6.00. Bulls Were Routed at All Points in Chicago Yesterday.

WHEAT FELL OFF SEVERAL CENTS EARLY Kansas City. Mo., June 11.—Cartie.—Receipts. 1.500; shipments, 350; the market for steers was steady to 10c higher. \$1.504.25; cows steady, \$2.262.40; Texas cattle steady to strong; Texas steers, \$2.4562.50; Texas cows,

Perspiring Sellers Were Plenty at the Open ing-It Resulted from the Government Crop Report-Stocks and Bonds.

\$2.0). Hoos-Receipts, 5,900; shipments, 900; market quiet and steady, closing weak, and 5@10 lower; all grades, \$14 @4.50; bulk, \$4,55@4.80.
Sheer-Receipts, 100; shipments, none; the market was nominally steady; muttons, \$4,00; lambs, \$4,25@5.50. CHICAGO, Itl., June 11 .- This was a field day for the bears on 'change. The bulls were routed at all points; and the session clos St. Louis, Mo., June II.—Cattle-Receipts, 280; shipments, 80); market strong; native steers, \$1.2504.40; Texas steers, \$1.00(3.16); canwith everything lower. It all grew out of the extremely bearish character of the governners, \$2.0 (\$2.0). Hous-Receipts, 650; shipments, 1.200; mar-ket55 higher; heavy, \$1.75@1.85; packers, \$1.45 ment wheat erop report. Even the most radical bears were agreeably disappointed at the showing made. In the face of the reported wholesale destruction of fields by floods and SHEEP—Receipts, 160; shipments, 9.0; n arket unchanged; good choice muttons, 4.65c. the rotting of seed in the rain-souked grounds, the showing of "Uncle Jerry" Rusk's bureau LINCOLN. Neb., June II.—[Special to THE BEE.]—There was another large run of hors at West Lincoln today, thirteen loads being in at the opening. Market steady at \$4.00 to \$4.02%, closing easy.

was an absolutely reseate one. The condition of winter wheat was put at 88 per cent, or nearly 4 points better than a month ago, while spring wheat was reported at 12 per cent, or nearly as good as a year ago. while the area of both spring and winter was the same as last year, practically. The tradors who did not have special wire facilities for getting it as soon as Issued yesterday aftermoon, rose early this morning, grabbed their morning papers, read the report hastily, then got out their pencis and began to figure. The results arrived at seemed to indicate a erop of 345,000,000 bu. of winter wheat and from 155,001,000 to 195,000, 00 but spring, or a total of 535,000,000 bu.

There has been a marked falling off in hog supplies receipts for the week teling 25,000 lighter than last week although 13,000 heavier than a year ago. The quality too has deteriorated somewhat and the big bulk of the hogs now being marketed are rather common and mostly fight and mixed. Shippers have taken ho d more freely and thus together with the reduced offerings has stimulated buying. Prices have advanced from 15c to 20c over last week's close. Good butcher and heavy hogs Get competent and honest starters and judges in the stand. Pay them for their work and racing will be a success.

week's close. Good butcher and heavy hozs still sell from 24e to be better than heavy hogs, but the range continues very narrow, scarcely even as high as 2.c and generally 15e or 25e or under.

It can well be imagined the showing did not increase the appetites of the holders of wheat before breakfast and with entire unanimity they rushed down town and into the pit ready to sell at almost any price the moment the bell shoud tap. The result was nearly a panic. Perspiring sellers were plenty at the opening at anywhere between sole and sike for July, against 8fc at the close last night. Shorts were content to sever and take such fine profits without waiting to see whether there would be any further decline. Their buying caused the market to firm up for a time, the price going as high as slac, but when the shorts were satisfied, the moment any strength disappeared the downward course was resumed, the demoralizing effect of the government report being supplemented by weaker chies. Walch maturally followed the publication of our government report abroad, and by the constitution of the contract of the contrac our government report abroad, and by the continued favorable weather with the com-

bined result was a drop to 70%, which closed weak, a loss, compared with yesterday's last figures of 4%. Corn was affected by fine weather for the Corn was affected by fine weather for the growing plant and symnathy with the break in the other grains. Holders had evidently lost heart and the selling craze was intense, long corn being thrown over recklessly and an immense business was done. The large rrivals and heavier prospective movement in the interior also had a temdency of weakening. Receivers sold freely and St. Louis was mryely represented on the selling side. July opened at a range of from 40 to 48 to against 48 to 4 the close yesterday, reacted ac on covering, then turned down with wheat to 45 to railled to 45 to and closed at 45 to a loss of 3c. July outs opened lige lower at 31. . . . d as low as 20 to and closed at 20 to .

to 45% and closed at 40% a loss of 3c. July oats opened He lower at 31c. July as low as 20% and closed at 22%.

Provisions were weak in sympathy with grains, but the weakness was not so marked nor the business so large. The prices for hogs were higher, which tended to prevent demoralization, as idid the buying of shorts. Pork closed with alloss of 20c. Lard is 7 points off and ribs a like smooth.

Estimated receips for Monday: Wheat, 125 cars; corn, 80 cars; oats, 490 cars; hogs, 35,000 head.

The Post says: The wisdom of the bear perators in retreating from their aggressive position during the last two or three days was samply demonstrated this morning. The political and aggressized this morning. The political and aggressized this morning. The political and aggressized this morning. The recommination at Minneapolis and the defeat of the radical movements for Binine and McKinley were accepted as. In part at least, a victory for financial conservatism, and the news was therefore received with considernews was therefore received with consider able reidef. By far the most important fac-tor in the market, however, was the govern-ment crop report for June.

ARTICLES.	01	PEN.	H	GH.	1.0	W.	C1.0	ΒĒ,
WHEAT No. 2 June. a. July	•	61 6044 8114		81% 81% 81%	•	79% 70% 70%	ş	7934 7194 7214
June July Sept	0	4614 4734 4634		4074 4774 4694		4634 4634 4438		4574 4574 4574
June July Sept		81 81 80		81 81 80		29% 20% 28% 28%		20% 20% 20% 20%
MESS PORK- July Sept LAND-		10 47 16 10 60		47% 60		30 45)4		3234 4734
July Fept Short Hins-		6 85	6	8714 60		85 85	6	35 50
July Sept	Щ	6 30	6	4734		85 40	6	87 4214

Cash quotations were as follows:
Figure Unchanged:
WHEAT—No. 2 spring, 79%; No. 3 spring,
74%; No. 2 red, 83c.
CORN—No. 2, 47%; No. 2 white, 33c; No. 3 white, 336;34c;
RYE—No. 2, 78c.
BARLEY—No. 2, 60c; No. 3, 38@52c; No. 4, 39

FLAX SEED—No. 1, \$1.03.

FLAX SEED—Prime, \$1.20@1.34.

TIMOTHY SEED—Prime, \$1.20@1.34.

PORK—Mess, per bbl., \$10.32%; lard, per 100 ba., \$5.35%; short ribs sides dooset, \$5.37%; \$6.40; dry salted shoulders (boxed), \$5.35%; \$1.37%; short clear sides (boxed), \$6.05@4.82%; WHISKEY—Distillers finished goods, per gal., 1.15.

Sugans-Unchanged.

ARTICLES.	RECEIPTS.		
Flour. barrels			
Wheat, bushels Corn, bushels			
Oats. bushels	. 828,000		
Rive, bushels	25,000	1,0 11.0	

market was quiet; fancy creamery. [762] fine western. 160; ordinary. [232]4c; seie dairies, 1432[60. Eggs, easier at 1432[40.4]

New York Markets. New York Markets.

New York, June 11.—FLOUR—Receipts, 11,634
pkgs.; exports, 10,773 bbis. and 19,463 sacks;
duil, heavy, unsettled; sales, 10,460 bbis; low
extras, EL-65-21.35; winter wheat, low grades,
\$2.65-21.35; fair to fancy, \$1.15-24.60; patents,
\$1.85-24.60; patents, \$4.25-25.10; rye mixtures,
superfine, \$1.20-22.80; fine, \$1.85-22.45.

Cons Meal.—Dull; yellow western, \$2.85-26.10;
allo.

superline. \$2.202.2.80; fine. \$1.8502.45.

CORN MEAL—Dull; yellow western, \$2.850.

2.10.

WHEAT—Receipts. \$21.600 bm.: exports. 213.483 bm.: sales, \$0.05.000 bm. of futures, 227,000 bm. of spot. Spot. Spot. fairly active, lower, unsettled. No. 2 red. \$52.505 cc. affoot, \$362.54 cf. to. b.; No. 3 red. \$83.50 km.; No. 2 red. \$62.50 km.; No. 1 hard. 91c; No. 2 northern, \$25.00 km.; No. 1 hard. 91c; No. 2 northern, \$25.00 km.; No. 2 Chleago, \$75.40 km.; No. 2 Milwaukee, \$70; No. 3 spring, \$13.0 c. Options, a badly depressed market came out throughthe povernment reports at the early prices. down 25.0 on June and \$25.10 c. on other menths. There were also lower cables. The foreigners and local longs were heavy sellers. There was a reaction of \$1.05.0 c. with the close weak at 25.0 decline on June, \$1.0881.0 c. losing at \$37.0 c. July, \$85.50.0 lg. with the close weak at 25.0 decline on June, \$1.0881.0 c. losing at \$37.0 c. July, \$85.50.0 lg. closing at \$80.0 c. losing at \$85.0 c. July, \$85.10.0 lg. to. closing at \$1.00 c. July, \$85.10.0 lg. to. closing at \$1.00 c. losing at \$1.00 c. losing at \$1.00 c. becentier, \$15.00 c. closing at \$1.00 c. losing \$1.00 c. l

52'4c.
OATS—Receipts 23,652 bu.; exports 3,663 bu.; sales, 433,000 bu. of futures and 33,000 bu. of spot. Spots lower, unsettled, dull. Options, fairly active, weak: June, 25c; July, 256,354;c, closing, 36;c; White, Spot 45c, mixed western, 256,357c; white western, 464,75c. HAY-Quiet; shipping, \$7.00@7.75; good to

the State of the State of the

Orleans dull but steady; common to fancy. Rice-Quiet; domestic, fair to extra, 4%6

RICE—Quict; domestic, fair to extra, 4%66 f-qc; Japan, 553-f-qc.
PETHOLEUM—Doll but steady; crude in butk \$2.80; united closed at 54%c for July; refined New York, \$3, 9; Philadelphia and Haltimore; \$3.80; Philadelphia and Haltimore in bulk, \$4.30; CCTONSEED OIL—Quiet but firm; yellow, 3, 383-74%c.

Philagelphia and Baltimore in Mark yellow, COTTONSEED UIL—Quiet but firm; yellow, 3 (3.57)(0.)

TALLOW—Dull but steady; \$2.00 for packages. Rosin—Inactive, steidy; strained, common to zood, \$1,3.451.31

TURENTINE—Quiet but steady; 2014 20c. Edga—Quiet, steady; western, poor to prime, 15 (2.56)(c) receipts, 4,440 packages. Hidden receipts, 4,440 packages. Hidden receipts, 4,440 packages. Hidden receipts, 4,440 packages. Hidden receipts, 4,440 packages. Ponk—Quiet, steady; old mess, \$0.75\(\text{RID}\)10.20; new mess, \$1.100 cextra prime, \$10.50\(\text{RID}\)11.00. CUT Mears—Quiet, firm; pickled beilies, 7c; pickled shoulders, 5\(\text{Rid}\)10; middless, 4ulet; short, clear, \$1.53\(\text{RID}\)1.00. CUT Mears—Quiet, firm; pickled beilies, 7c; pickled shoulders, 5\(\text{Rid}\)2; ciear, \$1.53\(\text{RID}\)1.00

Laun—Wenk, dull; western steam, \$6.61; sales, 500 tierces; July, \$6.65; August, \$7.75; September, \$6.80.

BUTTER—Firmer and in good demand; western dairy, 15\(\text{Rid}\)16\(\text{Rid}\)10; Eigin, 10\(\text{Rid}\)20c cwestern factory, 11\(\text{Rid}\)10; Eigin, 10\(\text{Rid}\)20c cwestern factory, 11\(\text{Rid}\)20c cwestern, \$14.63\(\text{Rid}\)10.

LEAD—Quiet; domestic, \$4.13\(\text{Rid}\)4.20.

TIN—Steady; straits, \$21.83\(\text{Rid}\)20.

St. Louis Markets. St. Louis, Mo. June 11.—Flour-Lower and unsettled; choice, \$1.1023.20; fancy, \$1.003.170; extra fancy, \$1.0034.10; patents, \$1.333

WHEAT-The government report knocked WHEAT—The government report knocked wheat sadiy this morning, semiling it down 24,000 acres, and after wild fluctuations and great excitement closed at 4%c below yesterday; cash closed slac; July, 59e bid; August, 78e as ved; December, 81%c.

CORN—The trouble in wheat and advices from corn fields sent corn down #23,46c cash, 42c; July closed 41%G42c sellers; September, 424c.

CATS-Followed wheat and corn; closed 35c

Survey, 1,000 bu.; oats, 10,000 bu.; rye, none; Survey, 1,000 bu.; oats, 14,000 bu.; rye, none; wheat, 2,000 bu.; oats, 14,000 bu.; rye, none;

barley, none. Kansas City Markets.

Kansas City, Mo., June 11.—Wherat—Lower;
No. 2 hard, 65@58e; No. 2 red, 73@55e.
Conn—Demoralized; No. 1 mixed, 40e; No. 2
white, 444@45e.
Oats—Very dull; No 2 mixed, 20@50e; No. 1
white, 30@51e.

RYE—Lower; No. 2 quoted nominally at 65c.
FLASSEED—91c on the basis of pure.
Bran—Steady; sacked, 61e.
HAY—Firm; timothy, 88.30; prairie, 86.50.
BUTTER—Quiet, steady; creamery, 13@16c;
dairy, 15@12e. Kansas City Markets.

dairy, 10@12c, Eggs-Duli and weak at 12c. RECEIP18-Wheat, 42,0.0 bu.; corn, 8.030

u.; onts, none. SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 37,000 bu.; corn, 8,000 bu.; oats, 1,000 bu Coffee Market.

New York, June 11.—Options opened steady and unchanged to ten points off, closed steady and unchanged to five points down, Sales, 0.500 bags, including June, \$12.05, Sales, Seviember, Sales, 9,500 bags, including June, \$12.95; July, \$11.95; August, \$11.85@11.91; September, \$11.01; December, 11.00. Spot Rio, dull, steady; No. 7, \$12.00@11.87\c).

Liverpool Markets. LIVERPOOL, June 11.—WHEAT—Easy; poor demand; holders offer moderately; No. 1 Call-fornia, 7s 64-4@7d per cental; red western, spring, 6s 68-4@5s 10d; No. 2 red winter, 6s 99-3d Conn-Quiet: mixed western, 5s la per cen-

Traders' Talk. CHICAGO. III., June II.—F. G. Logan & Co., to Duncan. Hollinger & Co.: The trade expressed their surprise at the favorable government report of yesterday by sending liberal order-to this market for the sale of long wheat, as the varying estimates rang ng from 520,000,000 to 580,000,000 for the crop, according to stand-ard of comparison, left little consolution to the owner of wheat above 80c a bushel. The the owner of wheat above 80c a bushel. The buying has been mainly by shorts who are willing to take profits and some buying on export orders which the large decline enabled filling. The predictions are for continued far weather and with winter wheat farmers sching, crop prospects improving and the world impressed with the idea by our government that America would again probably raise a bumper crop, seem to point to the conclusion of still lower prices for the present. Later figures may snow modifications and weather may bring disaster and change these calculations, but just at present we see nothing to buy it or floor affected by weathers in other tions, but just at present we see nothing to buy it on, Corn, affected by weakness in other markets and large receipts, together with favorable weather. Was weak and declined sharply, and will very likely weaken some early next week, but after such a decline, and with the late prospects for that crop, we feel like purchasing on any further decline. Oats weakened in sympathy, as did provisions, closing stendy.

Chicago, Ili., June 11.—Counseln, an & Day to Cockrell Bros.: The government crop report issued last night started a small sized panic among country holders of wheat, corn and oats. Most of the wheat had been bought only recently on most positive assurances of

only recently on most positive assurances of damage to grow ing crops and shortened acre-age. The decline established has shortened into a day's length the fluctuations which into a day's length the fluctuations which under other conditions would probably have extended through a week. The season must be favorable and long to insure an approach to the yield indicated by the bureau percentages and we think conservative buying on further declines the best policy to pursue. Trading in provisions was not on a large scale, but packers bought offerings for July freely, especially of lard and ribs, indicating an excellent demand for shipment. Some selling of September futures for outside longs narrowed the premiums slightly. We think hog of September futures for outside iones nar-rowed the premiums slightly. We think hog products likely to sell some lower if receipts in hogs. Monday equal expectations, but look to see packers buy freely on every weak spot below present prices. Predict a sharp re-action when the grain markets turn stronger.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Cousual Strength Was Displayed in Secur. itles Yesterday. New York, June 11.—The stock market was unusually active and decidedly strong, displaying the most pronounced tone it has shown for weeks. The buils were in complete command and the demonstrations against the list in the early dealings soon falled away and prices took a rapid upward movement. bank statement was of a nervous character, but it would have no influence in any case against the buying of their specialties by both London and Chicago, especially the latter. Chicago orders to buy were in the market in force and St. Paul was once more the leader of the market in activity and strength though the other granzers followed closely. There was a sharp slump in New England in the early trading, but its loss of I per cent had no influence of note, though the pressure by the bears on the rest of the list caused fractional concessions for the time being, which, however, were soon recovered when the market once more began its upward march.

A few specialities like Manhattan, Wheeling & Lake Erie and some others made marked gains, but the movement of the day was in the granzers. The close was active and strong at the top figures. The trading reached 17,029 listed and 8.883 unissted shares.

Government bonds duil and steady.

The following are the closing quotations for the leading stocks on the New York Stock exchange today: bank statement was of a nervous character.

exchange today:

Ches & Chio
do 1st preferred
do 2d preferred
Chicago & Alton
C. B. & Q.
C. C. C. & St. L. do ist preferred 614 Oregon Trans do 2d preferred 42 Pacific Mail Chicago & Altón 148 Perías Dec & E C B & Q 1884 Pittsburg C C C C & St. L 655 Pittsburg Delaware & Hudson 1574 Reading do preferred .. | 124 | do preferred | 124 | Tenn. Coal & Iron. | 125 | Texas Pacific. | 37 | Tol. & O. C. pfd. | 2 | Union Pacific. | 1614 | U. S. Express. | 44 | Watash. St. L. & P. Fort Wayne
Chicago & E. Ili
Hocking Valley
Houston & Texas
Illinois Central
St. Paul & Duluth do preferred.... Sutro Bulwer Rich & W. P. tern Mabile & Ohio 58
Nashville Chatt 87
N. J. Central 188
Chiego Gas
Norfolk & W. pfd 454
Northern Pacific 20
do preferred 554
U. P. Den & Guif 165, O. S. L. & U. N.

shares including: Atchison, 5.870; Chicago Gas, 1.00; Delaware, Lacanwanna & Western, 4.90; Eric, 4.970; Northwestern, 2.670; Louis-ville & Nashville, 2.400; Misson-1 Pacific, 3.800; Northern Pacific preferred, 8.986; New England, 10.00; Reading, 6.65; St. Paul, 4.380; Union Prefix, 3.65; Western Union, 2.23; Wheeling & Lake Eric, 3.131.

New York Money Market. New York Jone II. Money on Call.—Easy with no looms closing offered at 115 per cent. Prime Mencastile Paper.—25,45 per cent. Stenland Exchange.—Quiet but stendy at 44.87 for sixty-day bitls and 44.834 for de-

mand.
The closing quotations on bonds: The closing quotations on bonds:

U. S. 48 reg. | 1104 | Mutual Union 68 | 108 |
U. S. 48 coup. | 1114 | N. J. C. Int. Pert. | 11354 |
U. S. 48 coup. | 1174 | N. J. C. Int. Pert. | 11354 |
U. S. 48 coup. | 1174 | N. J. C. Int. Pert. | 11354 |
U. S. 48 coup. | 1174 | N. J. C. Int. Pert. | 11354 |
U. S. 48 coup. | 1174 | N. J. C. Int. Pert. | 11354 |
U. S. 48 coup. | 1175 | North Pacific Ists. | 11354 |
U. S. 48 coup. | 128 | North West in deb 58 | 1064 |
U. Tenn. new set 58 | 104 | North West in deb 58 | 1064 |
U. Tenn. new set 58 | 104 | North West in deb 58 | 1064 |
U. Tenn. new set 58 | 104 | North West in deb 58 | 1064 |
U. Tenn. new set 58 | 104 | North West in deb 58 | 1064 |
U. Tenn. new set 58 | 104 | North West in deb 58 | 1064 |
U. Tenn. new set 58 | 104 | North West in deb 58 | 1064 |
U. Tenn. new set 58 | 104 | North West in deb 58 | 1064 |
U. Tenn. new set 58 | 104 | North West in deb 58 | 1064 |
U. Tenn. new set 58 | 104 | U. Tenn. Pacific Ists. | 1104 |
U. Tenn. new set 58 | 104 | U. Tenn. Pacific Ists. | 1104 |
U. Tenn. new set 58 | 104 | U. Tenn. Pacific Ists. | 1104 |
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U. Tenn. new set 58 | U. Tenn. Pacific Ists. | 1104 |
U. Tenn. New set 58 | U. Tenn. Pacific Ists. | 1105 |
U. Tenn. new s *bid. fasked.

Boston Stock Market. Boston, Mass., June 11.—The following were the closing prices on stocks on the Bos-ton stock market today: Atchison A Topeka, 3434 Atlant Boston & Maine. . 118 Bosto B. & Q. astern R. R. fis....

| Franklin | Franklin | Franklin | Flight | Franklin | Franklin | Flight | Franklin | F New York Mining Quotations. New YORK, June II.—The following are the closing mining stock quotations: COS. Cal. & Va. 383 Mexican.

Deadwood. 210 Ophir

Eureka Con. 150 Savage.

Gould & C. 190 Sierra Nevada.

Hale & Norcross. 135 Standard.

Homestake. 1350 Union Con.

Horn Silver. 331

Financial Notes. New Obleans, La., June 11.-Clearings,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11.-Clearings, *I.615.341.
PARIS, June 11.—Three per cent rentes, 90f for the account. =
BALTMORE, Md., June 11.—Clearin 78. \$2,191.—280: balances, \$288,192. Rate 6 per cent.
LOSDON, June 11.—Amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance today, £10,090.

New York, June 11.-Clearings \$102,740,775; balances, 85,803,139; for the week, c.earings, \$144,885,551; balances, \$32,585,745.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jone II.—Clearings, \$10,646,829; balances, \$18,680; Money 3 per cent. For the week, clearings, \$68,184,538; balances, \$11,414,328.

New York, June II - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - Exchange was quoted as follows: Chicago, par: Boston, ice discount; St. Louis, 6529/2 premium. CHICAGO, III., June II. - Money casy and un-

changed at 344554 per cent; New York ex-change, 1 c premium asked; sterling exchange, unchanged. Clearings, \$15.891.875; for the mehanged. Ci week. \$102,167,269

BOSTON, Mass. June 11.—Clearings, \$16,378.—818; balances, \$1,630.500; for the week, clearings, \$99,711,042; balances, \$10,111,200; for the same week last year, clearings, \$81,710,250; balances, \$8,522.38, Money, 256234 per cent. Exchange on New York 66215c discount. Sr. LOUIS, Mo., June II.—Clearings, \$1.354,895; balances, \$507,330; this week, \$21.044,610; balances, \$2.961,215; last week, \$21.2,0,03; balances, \$1.547,712. Same week last year, \$23,595,010; balances, \$2.234,538. Money quiet at 465 percent. Exchange on New York, 756,00 percent.

THE THEATERS.

All who attend Boyd's theater tonight wil be favorably impressed, when will be presented by the Davis Fifth Avenue company Lindon's original melodrama, "Alberte, the Son of Monte Cristo," We are assured that those who fail to attend will miss one of the greatest treats of their lives. The prices will range from 15 to 75 cents, and the play as produced by this company is well worth a dollar, but Mr. Boyd has taken into consideration the lateness of the season and popular prices will prevail. The engagement is for one week and there will be frequent changes of program. Mr. Frank Lindon, widely known as a superb netor, with Miss widely known as a supero neter, with Miss Edna Lindon, a dashing, charming actress, supported by the entire strength of the Davis company, will present an exceptionally fine entertainment that will give extreme satisaction to those fortunate enough to attend Mr. Lindon everywhere is not only a general favorite with the playgoing public, but also with the Knights of Pythias, he being a leading and shining light of that fraternal order. This company contributed nearly \$500 by a benefit to the Lincoln flood sufferers. They could well afford it, as for four weeks they crowded the Lincoln Lansing

At the Farnam Street theater this week the Dodd Opera company will be heard Sun-day afternoon and evening in "Chimes of Normandy," Monday night "Mascotte;" Tuesday, "Girafie Girafia;" Wednesday Tuesday, "Girafle Girafla;" Wednesday afternoon and evening, "Erminie;" Thurs-day, "Girafle Girafla;" Friday, "Chimes of Normandy," and Saturday afternoon and evening, "Girafle Girafla." This is certainly a very attractive repertoire and with such capable and pleasing artists as Miss Amy Leslie. Miss Helen St. Clair, Mr. Dan Young, Mr. R. C. Chamberlin, Mr. Mack Charles, etc., who have all been mentioned at length heretofore. The popular Farnam Street theater management have left nothing undone that would contribute to the comfort of its patrons, and the house is delightfully cool and pleasant, while the management of the com-pany seems anxious to insure the past success by giving a repertoire for this week

that requires much extra labor and expense. Commencing tomorrow the management of Wonderfand has provided a strong double bill in the theater for the visitors, "Uncle Josh" during the first half of the week, and last half of the week Mark Twain's master piece, "Tom Sawyer."

The curio hall attractions will be Prof. Horn's bird circus and Brouiliard's famous

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

wax group, "The Birth of Christ."

Net dresses, with baby ribbons passed through the meshes, are pretty for little girls' party frocks. Infants' caps are of fine linen cambric or of soft surah or Indian, with fine all-over embroidery, or they are made of tiny puffs or pin tucks, finished with briar stitching.

Little sailor hats of tarpaulin, of flannel or wear with almost of straw are suitable to my costume, and are universally becoming to both small and large girls. For boys of twelve or fourteen knee pants

with the cut away sack coat in English style are the thing, black or brown hose and low shoes or laced shoes are worn with these suits. For children from three to six years, there are the picturesque coats consisting of a yoke to which is attached a kilt pleated

skirt; the pleats are turned over at the back of the waist, so as to form a big resette. Children's gowns are no longer so ridiculously long as to impede their movements they reach just above the shoctops, and may be even shorter, according to the taste. The French importations come just below the

Nearly all of the children's dresses are made with round waists; fancy belts of fenille metal or hammered plates, linked together with chains, are much worn, but the sash is decidedly pre-eminent. Cloaks for children of 5 years are made of soft beige or gray bengaline, the short waist

covered with point de Genes; a frill of lace falls over the shoulders and the full sleeves have puffs of it at the top.

Dudish boys are using handkerchiefs with

borders to match the shirt and stamped all over in a design in flour de lis; norseshoes or jockey case. Black silk handkerchiefs and those of white pongee are stylish. The Highland suit is extremely stylish, but it must be made by an expert, and have the cap with the eagle's feather, the scarf and all the accessories which are characteristic of this style of costume. Sallor suits with the wide pants, blouse and seaman's cap

tarpaulin hat are becoming to little boys. The blazer, the reefer and the box coat are all worn by little girls, the reefer coming in sizes to fit a child as young as 3 years old. White flannel jackets, which can be cleaned, are pice for wear at the seaside, but mothers with economic ideas and slender purses are apt to choose the more serviceable navy blue

WEARY SONS OF THE DESERT

Tangier Temple Prepares for the Imperial Council's Coming.

WHO WILL DO THE HARD WORK

History of the Mystic Shrine-Meeting of

the Grand Lodge of Masons -Royal Arcanum Day.

The Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles' of the Mystic Shrine is one of the oldest institutions in the world as well as the most popular. It was instituted by the Mohammedan Kalif Alee at Mecca Arabia in the year of Hejra, 25 (A. D., 656),

In foreign countries the membership

is confined to the nobility and

to men of high order of intelligence, while the imperial council of the United States of America requires the novitiate to be a regular Knight Templar in good standing or a thirty-second degree Mason of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of the obedience of the supreme councils for the northern or for the southern Masonic jurisdictions of such rite in the United States. It is an organization which while it de-votes itself especially to the social welfare of its members, teaches respect to virtue, promotes the inculcation of honor and integrity and dispenses charity. As introduced in

ideas and law.
It has no parentage or authority from or affiliation with any existing organization, nor does it profess to teach mysteries belonging to or used by any secret society other than itself.

The order was first conferred in the United

Christian countries it is devoid of all Islam-

ism and is in harmony with the Christian

States upon a number of Hiustrious Thirty-seconds and Thirty-thirds of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Masonry and Knights Templar in the city of New York on June 16, 1871. The first temple of the order in this country was organized in New York City by thirteen nobles of the order on September 26, 1872, and is known as Mecca temple. It now numbers nearly 1,700 members and it was largely through the influence of Mecca temple that Omaha was selected as the place for the annual meeting of the im-perial council in August next, for which creat preparations are being made by

Tangier temple of this city.

The imperial council of the order for the United States of America was organized in the city of New York on Nahar et Talata the exteenth of the Arabic month Jamaz ul Awwal 1233 A. H., answering to Tuesday, June 6, 1876, with twenty legally constituted representatives present. It now numbers sixty-one supordinate temples, and over

0,000 members. The officers for the term 1889 to 1892 are: Sam Briggs, imperial potentate, Cleveland, Onio; Henry E. Hosley, imperial deputy potentate, Boston, Mass.; William B. Melsh, imperial chef rabban, Cincinnati, Ohio; Thomas J. Hudson, imperial assistant rabban, Pittsburg, Pa.; John T. Brush, imperial high priest and prophet, Indianapolis, Ind.; Bruce Goodfellow, imdianapolis, Ind.; Bruce Goodfellow, imperial oriental guide, Detroit, Mich. Joseph L. Wright, imperial treasurer, Philadelphia, Penn., Frank M. Luce, imperial recorder, Chicago, Ill., William H. Mayo, imperial first ceremonial master, Brooklyn, New York, Cyrus W. Eaton, imperial marshal, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Edward C. Cuip, imperial captain of the guard, Salina, Kan., Charles L. Field, imperial outer guard, San Francisco, Cal. Illustrious Potentate Henry C. Akin of Tangier temple, has completed his list of Tangier temple, has completed his list of committees upon whom devolve the nonor of looking after the Shriners and Knights Templar when they visit Omaha in August. As completed the committees are as

follows: Executive Committee-H. C. Akin. illustrious potentate, chairman; Gustave Anderson, L. M. Rheem, H. E. Crumb, John T. Clarke, Charles S. Huntington, L. H. Kerty, James S. France, T. K. Sudborough, F. F.

Williams. Williams.

Ways and Means—John T. Clarke, chairman; W. G. Sievers, W. A. Page, Cadet Taylor, E. F. Siever, A. P. Hopkins, W. E. Wood, Theodore Olson, Edgar Allen, W. F. Bechel, Thomas Swobe, Frank E. Moores, C. N. Diotz, Jeff W. Bedford, Chris Hart-man, L. M. Rheem, T. C. Brunner, A. B. Smith, J. S. France, H. T. Cady, J. A. Hake. A. Eastman, L. H. Korty, H. C. Crumb, C. S. Huntington, T. K. Sudborough, Thomas D. Crane, H. E. Chubbuck, J. S. France, Iddings, McCann, W. J. Mount, Edgar Allen, F. J. Borthwick, John H. Butler, Charles R. Courtney, S. W. Croy, H. P. Devallon, E. T. Duke, L. D. Richards, C. B. Harion, James Gilbert, Euclid Martin, Theodore Olson, C. S. Potter, Souvenirs and Printing—Charles S. Huntington, chairman, Robert Carleton, DeLorimier, Victor Musselman, F. F.

liams, H. E. Chubbuck, Cadet Taylor, W. R. Bowen.
Reception—Judge Gustave Anderson. chairman, Charles B. Finch, L. M. Keene, Ray Nye, Victor White, W. N. Nason, Henry Gibbon, John N. Westberg, C. B. Horton, W. S. Nevins, W. E. Annin, Richard Smith, A. H. Hopkins, S. W. Croy, W. S. Strawn, F. M. Ellis, M. L. Parrotte, Citaton N. Powell, M. O. Maul, E. R. Per-

Candon R. Powen, M. C. Maut, E. R. Perfect.

Knights Templar Parade—Louis H. Korty, past grand commander of Knights Templar in Nebraska, chairman; Gu-tave Anderson, James S. France, W. T. Robinson.

Caravan—H. C. Crumb, chairman; C. S. Potter, W. J. Mount, C. A. Abercromble, John T. Wertz, W. D. Matthews, R. Carleton.

Transportation-Thomas K. Sudborough. hairman; balance of committee not yet appointed. Hotels-Frank F. Williams, chairman: J. P. Finiey, Moritz Meyer, Gustave Ander-

Shrine Parade-James S. France, chair-

man: Frank E. Moores, L. H. Korty, C. S. Potter, W. T. Robinson, H. W. Shriver, C. B. Horton, G. W. Mills, Joseph R. Stafford, Gustaye Anderson, Jeff W. Bedford, W. S. Stevens. Press-L. M. Rheem, chairman; Cadet Taylor; balance of committee not yet ap-

pointed. It is estimated that from 10,000 to 15,000 Shriners and Knights Tempiar will be in Omaha during the meeting of the imperial council August 15, 16 and 17, and their proper entertainment after the triennial conclave a

Denver will be no small matter.

Much important legislation will come before the imperial council, which numbers about 200 members, a new ritual, among other things, being slated for adoption. Monday night, August 15, the Knights Templar will parade and some of the crack commanderies will give a drill. Tuesday evening, August 16, the Shrine parade will take place, and this will be the event of a lifetime. After the parade Tangier temple will entertain the members of the imperial

council at a grand banquet. Atrangements have been made for the en-tertainment of the imperial potentate and his suite at the Millard hotel, his royal highness arriving Saturday, August 13.
Tangier temple, out of pity for the un-regenerated sons of the desert who wander in darkness unaided, will escort a large class of postulants across the burning sands Monday evening, June 27. This will be the last work done by Tangier before the meeting of the imperial council. "And a word in thine

ear, on, Effendi, bring thy Fez. Knights of Honor.

The two most important changes made in the constitution and laws of the order at the recent session of the supreme lodge, held in Charleston, S. C., and which go into effect July 1, are those of graded assessments, and that new members shall pay not more than one assessment per month for the first six months, and not more than two assessments for the next eighteen months of their mem-bership. The enactment of these laws is a step in the right direction, and no doubt will overcome the objections heretofore made by young men who, under the old plan of assessments, claimed that the burden was unequal and unjust to the younger members, and, coupled with the guarantee that new members will only have to pay a certain amount of assessments for the first two years of their membership, will cer-tainly have a tendency to swell the ranks of the order with desirable material.

"Late to bed and early to rise will shorten the road to your home in the skies." But early to bed and a "Little Early Riser," the pill that makes his longer and better and