THE CONDITION OF TRADE

The Volume of Business Coatinues Quite Large.

JULY A GOOD MONTH FOR JOBBERS

The Retail Trade Especially with Those Handling the Higher Class of Goods Not Very Active-Bank Clearings Large.

That part of July already passed has been characterized by a very good jobbing trade at Omaha. Even should the week to come only show a molerate trade the average for the whole month would be very satisfactory.

This condition of trade has not been limited to any one branch, but applies to the jobbing trade in general. Some lines of business may have experienced more activity than others, just as one jobbing house may have a better trade than another, but they have all been reasonably active and no com plaints are heard from any source,

Most jobbing houses have had about all the business that they cared to do and all hands have been kept busy in filling orders. The feeling in jubbing circles is one of confidence owing to the generally good prospeets for crops in Nebraska.

A recent issue of the New York Bulletin

devotes considerable space to a review of the dry goods trade during the past six months. According to his numerity the dry goods trade has passed through six months of varied experiences, with a gradual movement toward a more satisfactory condition than had existed for some time before. The main features have been a low level of prices and a large business. The former was the outcome of cheap raw material to the great staple oranches of cotton and woolen manufactures, the latter being in no +mail degree the result of the former encouraging increased consumption. It was expected that the demand from the grain-growing sections of the country would prove extensive, but that the conditions of the south would be an effectual barrier to any improvement there. Results have shown that in the one direction business has barely reached the anticipated dimensions, while they have exceeded them in the other. The enormous grain crops have not been sold at the high prices looked for, and the expendi-ture on dry goods has probably been little in excess of the previous year throughout the west, but the purchasing power of the dollar has been greater. This, more than anything else, has enabled the south to show results, which, outside of the Atlantic states, com-pare favorably with the preceding year.

Trade was comparatively late in getting into motion, and when well under way suffered more than the usual spring interroads. Both at the beginning of the year and again some time later it appeared as though stocks of manufactured goods would accumulate materially on the hands of agents, but judicious concessions in some of the leading staples accelerated the movement and the haif year closed with stocks in better shape than at any preceding time during the six months. This is noticeable in brown and bleached sheetings and shirtings, in a variety of colored cottons, and remarkably so in the instance of print cloth fabrics, of which there has been a large consumption in the shape of prints, kid finished cambrics

and other converted styles.

In cotton dress fabrics it has been emphatically a printed goods season; not because of an unusual call for ordinary prints, but from the extensive verieties of special-ties which have been put successfully on the market. The peauty of the designs and colorings of these and the excellency of the fabrics proved most attractive to the trade, and what is quite as important have shown the high standard now reached by our manu-facturers and printers. The great popularity of printed patterns naturally affected the demand for ginghams and other woven styles, and the indifferent business in these has been an exception to the general rule. Not the least satisfactory feature of the

half year's trade has been found in the reg-plarity of collections. In western sections, where money was more plentiful than of late promptly met; but the south, where back wardness in settlements might naturally have been looked for, has suffered nothing in comparison with the rest of the country.
Agents and jobbers in this city and jobbers throughout the west and south are all agreed in reporting outstanding indebtedness at the close of the half year under the average. This is testimony to the conservative basis on which business has been done, and that sales under the prevailing policy have been proof of an extensive consumptive demand.

The haif year has thus closed with the market generally in good shape and with an excellent outlook for the coming six months, no withstanding the fact that the presider tial campaign is likely to exercise a disturb-

Ing influence.
The farmer bimself is not more interested. and does not pay more attention to crop prospects than the average business man at the present time. The advices from different sections of Nebraska seem to point to another large crop. Recent showers cover-ing the greater portion of the state have re-moved all apprehensions of any immediate danger to the corn crop from drouth

July is not generally a good month in the retail trade, and the present is no exception to the rule. The stores carrying a cheape class of goods appear to be enjoying a larger trade than those which aim to supply the better class of customers. This may be explained by the fact that at this season a great many of the wealthy people are out of the city, and the stores which they patron-ize necessarily feel their absence in a diminished trade.

The Financial Situation The money market continues in about the

same shape as noted a week ago. The re-ports of the clearing house make a very good showing, and would seem to indicate a good deal of activity in business circles. The following will show the clearings for each day of the past week: Monday \$1,301,671,74 Tuesday 1,672,2 3.38

there is a slight decrease in the clearings. Real Estate Market.

The past week has not been distinguished by any great activity in real estate circles. If anything, the market was not as active as during the previous week. The sale of Dundee Pface brought up the transfers somewhat. The total transfers for the month of July up to and including the 22nd are \$931.854. The total for the week ending Friday was \$291,259. The total of the building permits issued during the week was light, amounting to only \$26,250.

AS SEEN BY DUN.

Omaha's Trade Exceptionally Good and Her Prospects Brightening, W. H. Roberson, manager of R. G. Dun &

Co.'s Mercantile agency, says: "Trade in all jobbing lines, saving drugs, liquors and lumber, is exceptionally good. The drug houses make no complaint, how ever, and the lumber trade outside of Omaha is quite satisfactory. The liquor men and brewers have had a dull week and report local collections a trifle slow.

"In the grocery trade the marked feature is the rapid advance in prices of canned goods and dried fruits. The short fruit crop everywhere is responsible for this. As

crop everywhere is responsible for this. As a result the grocers find profits better than a year ago, when the demand for canned and dried goods was small and the demand for sugars, on which the margin of profit is always light, was very large.

"The bardware dealers report a stiffening of prices on wire nails, bar iron and steel beams, due in part to the labor controversies in the east.

Collections continue unusually good owing to the fact that money is very easy in the

The produce commission dealers have ned the produce commission desiers have as a good week. The only drawback has been the shortness of the supply of fruits and melons. The demand for fruits has been shead of the supply all the season. California is depended upon for peaches, prunes and pears and reasonable prices are ex-

pected. Apples will be very high, the crop in this section being a complete failure. in this section being a complete failure.

"The bankers are in no better humor than last week. Deposits continue to accumulate and the demand for money is very slow. Only one bank is contracting its loans in any general sense. The savings institutions changed their rates of interest on July 1, changed their rates of interest on July 1, and are now paying 4 per cent on open accounts, 4)4 on three months and 5 per cent on six mouths' certificates. The bankers say that this change from 5 per cent to 4 per cent on open accounts has induced many to take six months certificates, and has slightly reduced the total of deposits, but not so much as anticipated.

as anticipated. "Rotail trade continues dult in nearly all "Retail trade continues dull in hearty and lines, especially among dealers in luxuries. The dry goods men regard the outlook as favorable for a better fall trade, but just, now owing to the season and the absence of the wealthier cuizons, there is little doing. Boots and shoes are in better demand than usual at this season. Grocers

demand than usual at this season. Grocers are not suffering, but trade might be better with them and still not be phenomenal even for midsummer. Real estate has been flat fer the most of the week.

"At South Omaha receipts of both cattle and hogs have been rather better than last week and prices have been somewhat lower. Good cattle are not coming in very fast, and feeders are not selling with much spirit. Refeeders are not selling with much spirit. Re-ccipts of stockers and feeders were ahead of the demand. Good hogs are bringing good prices, and the pens are usually cleared early in the day, though local houses are indifferent buyers a good share of the time. The extremely hot weather is not without its

effect upon the market.

"Regrots are very general among business men that the Board of Trade should have refused its endorsement of the proposition for a local freight bureau. The only hindrance to an expansion of the joboing trade of the city is the discrimination in freight rates, city is the discrimination in freight rates, which seem to favor other cities in territory properly belonging to Omana. A local freight burean with a competent commissioner would do muca to correct this."

NEBRASKA FACTORY NOTES.

Evidences of Prosperity Gathered Among The manufacturers of Omaha have generally been fairly active during the week past, excepting in such lines of business as

are especially affected by the hot weather. If the local browers can be induced to have their beer kegs made in the city instead of sending away for them it would mean the employment of at least thirty additional skilled workingmen in Omaha. It will also mean the support of that many more families. At the present time the brewers are using machine-made kegs obtained in other cities. While the first cost of these kegs is less than Omaha hand-made kegs, they are said to be no cheaper in the end, as they do not last as long. Metz Bros. are quoted as saying that they were in favor of keeping their business in Omaha if the other brewers will no the same. At the present time there is no establishment in Omaha capable of turning out enough beer kegs to supply the local brewers. It is surmised, however, that there soon will be if it is

once known that such an establishment could get the business of local brewers. The extremely hot weather does not help the millers. Housekeepers no not bake as much as usual and the popular taste runs more to green vegetables, etc., than to bread. Some millers estimate that the amount of flour consumed in private families decreases 50 per cent during the extremely hot weather

W. R. Drummond spent a few days in Sloux City the past week. Business men there speak of the lobbing trade as good, but the retail trade is slow.

The Carter White Lead company of O naha is building a plant in Chicago which will be about a duplicate of their East Omaha factory. The object of locating a plant in Chicago is to supply their eastern trade, which can be reached to better advantage from that point than from Omaha. Their present plant, large as it is, cannot keep up with the con-stantly increasing de mand for white lead. The Martin Morrissey Manufacturing company of East Omaha has been filling an order for light easting to go to Chicago.

Marks Bros., harness manufacturers in

East Omaha, report a good demand. They would like thirty more barness makers and stitchers. Here is an opportunity for a number of skilled workmen to find employ-

The W. A. Page Soop company is turning out 403 boxes of laundry soap per day.

The Nebraska City packing house will probably close down August 1 for repairs. There is talk of establishing a mineral paint manufactory at Nebraska City. The Nebraska City cereat mills is pushed

to fill orders.

A patent railroad spike, the invention of a Nebraska City man, is soon to be placed on the market. It will be manufactured at

The C. H. Kressene Plow factory at Ne braska City has done a good business the past three months, and the shops will probably be enlarged next fall.

The Beatrice Times says: W. A. Cole-

man of the Pape Soap company at Omaha was in the city today. Mr. Coleman is one traveling man who is not a resident of Beatrice who has done much toward advertising this city's manufacturing interests over the He has from the start taken a lively state. interest in the home patronage movement, which he has assisted in no small degree. He says the movement is not larging in interest, but on the contrary is growing con stantly and a corresponding increase in the sale and consumption of home products i

COST OF SIDEWALKS.

Schedule of Prices Fixed by the Board o Public Works. Early in the season an ordinance was passed ordering permanent sidewalks in certain portions of the city. That ordinance provided for stone or artificial stone walks dong all streets within the fire limits,

with stone, artificial stone or tile walks along the line of paved streets outside of the fire limits.

At the letting of contracts Ford & Hughs captured the artificial stone, J. W. Farnas & Sons the natural stone and J. O. Corby the brick and tile.

The ordinance provides that property owners shall be given an opportunity to lay their walks, but if they neglect or refuse so to do, then in that event they shall be laid by the city contractor.
The Board of Public Works has prepared the following table, which shows the class of material that may be used and the price

of each kind:

Colorado sandstone three inches ite Colorado sandstone four inches Colorado sandstone three inches thick
Red Colorado sandstone four inches thick
Ohio sandstone three inches thick
Ohio sandstone four inches thick
Kansas stone three inches thick
Kansas stone four inches thick
Indiana stone three nehes thick
Indiana stone four inches thick
Red Sands S When walks are condemned, these blanks will be left with property owners to make their selection of material. If the material

is not selected, the board will order the ma-terial that is most suitable for the street. THE REALTY MARKET.

Instruments placed on record July 23,

WARRANTY DEEDS. Elizabeth Brown and husband to N D Cockrett, e 1 lot 12, block 1, Linwood park Frederick Stabrel and wife to Frank Frederick Stabrel and wife to Frank Veskerna, a § nw and ne nw 33-i3-i1.

N.E. Acker and wife to W.S.G. ynn. lot 12, block i3, ist add to South Omaha.

Clinton Oreutt and w fe to Hans Jensen et al. lot i1, block i. Sheridan piace.

G.G. Wallace, trustes, to S.H. Tarratt, lot 49, block i3, Monmouth park.

W.A. Gillisple and wife to M.I. Haisted, lots 4, 5 and 17, block 6, lots 1, 2, 16 and 17, block 7, lot 8, block 1, lot 24, block i1, lot 3, block 13, lot 1, block 14, North Omaha.

Omshas

Joseph Grudi and wife to Joseph Gruber, lot 3, block 4, Park Forest add.

Linwood Park Land company to J R

Finkie, lot 13, block 2, Linwood park.

Mary Dworack to Mary Dworack. Jr.,
lots 11 and 12, block 1, lots 12 and 13,

b ock 2, lots 4, 8, 2 and 13 to 16, b ock 3,
lots 1 and 2, block 4, Dworack's add....

Diens.

DEEDS. B J Scannell, special master, to Charles Balbach, lot 5, Wood's piece, and lot lo, block 8, McCormick's add G A Bennett, sher ff, to J H Moorhead, lot 2, block H, E V Smita's add........ 4,500 Total amount of transfera......

garded as Bullish, as the Prospects Were Said to Be Decidedly Poor -Stocks and Bonds.

Cuicago, Ill., July 23,-Trading was again restricted today by the oppressive weather and apprehension on account of the anti-option bill. The grain markets closed weak. with wheat %c lower. Corn was unchanged for September and a trifle lower for July and October, while provisions on the contrary were strong at the close, with pork 5c higher and lard and ribs each up 25c. Everything opened tame and without material change in prices.

Wheat for September started at 784c, and during the greater part of the session kept within the range of 38c and 384c. The early cablegrams were discouraging, reporting dultness and lower markets abroad. Receipts

cablegrams were discouraging, reporting duliness and lower markets abroad. Receipts were 27 cars, of which 13 were new wheat. The northwest reported 27s cars. One of the bear features today was the heavy in rease in receipts at St. Paul, which amounted to 2 1,00 bu, and advices from there predicted over 270,00 bu, for Monday.

Bradstreet's statement of clearances of wheat and flour from both coasts this week were equal to a total of 2,715,00 bu, against 2,326,00 bu, for the corresponding week of 1891. There were further reports of extensive injury of spring wheat by rust in the northwest, but they had dithe effect on prices. Late cables reported further declines abroad, which caused selling here, the September option declining to and closing at 77 %c.

Cora was very sow and while there was hardly any business, prices were well maintained. Prime's crop report was generally regarded as builtsh, as it indicated but a poor crop in the sup us states and the condition two or three weeks laty. There were also reports of hot winds in Kansas and Injury from drought. September corn opened at 48%c. Sold at from 48%c to 48%, split off to 48%c and cosed at 48%c.

Oats were mactive and very steady. September sold at 30%c at the start up to from 30%c to 30%c, split then at from 30%c to 30%c and closed at 43%c.

Hog products were neglected. There was strength early on the higher prices at the yards.

strength early on the higher receipts of hogs to be expected and higher prices at the yards. September pork sold from \$2.07\fo to \$12.02\fo then back to \$12.10 and c.ose1 at \$12.02\fo then back to \$12.10 and at \$7.02\fo then back to \$7.55 closing at \$7.02\fo then back to \$7.02\fo the

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 25,000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

ARTICLES.	TICLES. OPEN.		HIGH.		LOW.		CLOSE.	
WHEAT No. 2 July August September	٠	79% 7.14 78%		70% 18% 18%	8	7814 1714 1794		1814 1114 1774
July		60 49 4836		50% 40 4814		49% 45% 45%		49% 48% 48%
July		8014 8014 3014		81 804 301 4		30% 30% 30%		3014 3014 3018
July September		0714 0714		00 10		1/214 01 4	12 12	10
July Feptember SHORT RIBS-	1	17% 22%		20 30	7	17% 27%		20 30
July		55 55		35 55	7	55	Ţ	55

Casa quotations were as toriows; FLORE—Dull and unchange I. WHEAT—No. 2 spring, 784e; No. 3 spring, 73c; No. 2 red. 784gt78; Yo. 3, cash, 47c; No. 4, 43 CORN—No. 2, 494c; No. 3, cash, 47c; No. 4, 43

(1008-No. 2. 3926; No. 2 white, f. o. b., 34% (205c).

OATS-No. 2. 394c; No. 2 white, f. o. b., 34% (30c). No. 3 white, 32% (203c).

RYE-No. 2. 60c.
BARLEY-No. 2. 60c.
FILAN SEED-No. 1, \$1.02%.
TIMOTHY SEED-Princ, \$1.33@1.35.
PORK-Mess, per bbl. \$1.20 @12.05; lard, per 10 lbs., \$7.2 @7.25; short ribs sides (loose).
\$7.55@7.60; dry salted shoulders (hoxed, \$7.00 @7.2); short clear sides (boxed, \$7.73@7.80.

WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal., \$1.15.

SUGARS—Unchanged. Receipts and snipments today were as fol-

ARTICLES,	RECKIPTS.	BUILDINGS 18.
Flour, barrels Wheat, bushels Corn, bushels Outs, bushels Rye, bushels Barley, bushels	161,000 223,000	224.000

New York Markets. New York Markets.

New York, July 23.—Flour-Receipts, 31.246
pkgs; exports. 9.873 bb s. 5.53 sacks; very
dull only small sales; prices hel! steady;
sales, 11.0 0 bbls.; low extras. \$2.15@3.15; wintor wheat, low grades, \$2.15@3.15; fair to fancy,
\$3.15@4.49; patents. \$1.87@4.73; Minnesota
clear. \$1.10@3.63; strai/thts, \$4.50@4.14; patents,
\$4.0 @3.06; rye mixtures. \$3.15@1.63.

CO(NNEAL—Quiet but steady; yellow western. \$2.90@3.90. ern. \$2.9 %3.90. WHEAT-Receipts, 49,250 bu.; exports, 146,894

ern. 83.986.1.99.
WHEAT—Receipts, 49,279 bu.; exports, 146,894 bu.; sales. 1.230,000 ou. of futures, 5.000 bu. of spot. Spot. Spot. market stendy but duli; No. 2 red. 85½c in store and elevator; 8.60 88½c in store and elevator; 8.60 88½c afloat; 88½c f. o. b.; No. 3 red. 83½c 80.2 northern. 80½c; No. 2 Chicago, 80¾c; No. 2 milwaukee, 82½c; No. 3 spring, 81½c. Onthous were very duli, opening ½c lower and closing weak to ½c to ½c decline from yesterday on easier cables, good crop weather, large receipts west and sciling by St. Louis and Chicago. No. 2 red. July. 81½c; August, 84½G 85c, closing at 81½c; September, 81½G85½c, closing at 85½c; October, 80£86¼c, closing at 85½c; closing at 85½c; closing at 85½c; Costober, 80£86¼c, closing at 85½c; Ray (181, 4)3594½c, closing at 91½c.

RYE—Steady; western, 75@75c.

Barley Malt—Quiet; two-rowed state, 70@72½c; six rowed state, 75@80c; Canadian, 85c@81.05.

CORN—Receipts, 52,750 bu.; exports, 24,900

CORN-Receipts, 52,750 bu : exports, 24,900 Conn-Receipts, 32.750 bu: exports, 21.900 bu: sales, 105.000 bu. of futures, 16.000 bu. of spot; spot stronger, duli; No. 2, 50c bil affoat; ungraded mixel, 452.54c. Options have been quil and closed 24c higher on July, with other months unchanged to 4cc higher. The advance on July was through the squeezing of shorts; July, 60c, closing at 60c; August, 654c, closing at 554c; elosing at 544c; October, 54c; December, 544c; closing at 544c; October, 54c; December, 533-653-6c; closing at 534c.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS

the better. The cash market was folly as strong as yesterlay despite the weak tendency for futures. No.1 horthern soid principally at 80c, with some 804c, and about as much more at less than 80c. The market for low grades was dull. Re-elpts of wheat here were 2d cars and at Diligith and Superior 61 cars. Close: July. 76 %c1 vesterday, 764c; September opening at 764c, vesterday, 764c; September opening at 764c, yesterday, 764c; September opening at 764c, yesterday, 764c; December opening at 764c, pesterday, 764c; Owest 774c, closing at 764c; yesterday, 764c; On frace; No.1 horthern, 764c; No.1 horthern, 764c; No.2 northern, 764c; No.1 northern, 764c; No.2 northern, 764c; No.2 northern, 764c; No.2 northern, 764c; Ode at 76c. St. Louis plaracts.

St. Louis Markets,

St. Louis, Mo., July 23.—Flour—Easler; patents, \$4.0523.15; extra fancy, \$17.921.75; fancy, \$4.0523.15; extra fancy, \$17.921.75; fancy, \$4.252.25; family, \$2.052.36.

Wheat—Sagged slowly downward, closing 12.15c down for options. Spot grades were also depressed; No. 2 red cash, 7819.781.25; July, 7819.7714c, closing at 7715c asked; September, 7819.7814c, closing at 7715c asked; December, 7819.7814c, closing at 7715c asked.

Conn—Was dead duli for options, declining slightly. Cash lower; No. 2 closing at 4514c; July, 4619.7616c, closing at 4614c; July, 4619.7616c, closing at 4614c; July, 4619.7616c, closing at 4614c; July, 4619.7616c, closing at 4719.7415c, clos

of brands wanted, especially timothy; prairie steady.

Butter-Market healthy in tone but unchanged; creamery, 20:621c; dairy, 16:317c.

EGGS-Unchanged at 10c.

LEAD-Dull and werk at \$1:03 bid.

CORNMEAL-Firm: \$2.65.22.70.

COTTON BAGGING-61:425-1c.

IRON COTTON TIES-\$1.10.

WHISKY-Steady; \$1:10 anti-trust and \$1.15 trust.

rust.
Phavtsions—Dull and a shade easier.
Posk—\$11.62 for new.
Laup—Prime steam, \$7.23@7.59, according to

brand.
DRY SALT MEATS—Shoulders, \$7.00; longs and ribs, \$7.75; shorts, \$7.875; boxed, 45c higher, BACON—Shoulders, \$7.25; longs and ribs, \$3.035; shorts, \$8.874.
HAMS—Sugar cured, \$11.0 @11.50.
RECHIPTS—Flour, 4.000 lbs; wheat, 210.000 bu.; corn, 19.000 bu.; oats, 22.000 bu.; rye, none; bariey, none.
Shipments—Flour, 40.000 lbs; wheat, 10.000 bu.; corn, 27,000 bu.; oats, 10.000 bu.; rye, none; barley none.

Omaha Prouges warket. EGGS-12@124c. CHERRIES-Ore on, \$1.00. P.ACHES-Californi , \$.75. TOMATORS-Southern. \$1.25@1.50 per case of

APRICOTS—California. \$1.75@2.00. LEMONS—Choice, \$5.50@3.00; fancy, \$6.00@

APRICOTS—California, \$1.55.20.0.

Lemons—Choice, \$5.50.20.0.; faney, \$6.00.0.

6.50.

ORANGES—California, \$4.00.24.25.

BlackBerries—Sl.M.

RASPBERRIES—Black, \$1.25. red, quarts, \$4.50.

Plums—California, \$2.50.20.0.

Bananas—Scarce.

Hides and Tallow—No. 1 green hides, 3c; No. 1 green saited hides, 25 to 40 ibs., 3c; No. 1 green saited hides, 25 to 40 ibs., 3c; No. 2 green saited hides, 25 to 40 ibs., 3c; No. 1 veal ca f. 8 to 15 ibs., 5c; No. 2 veal calf. 8 to 15 ibs., 3;c; No. 1 dry flint hides, 7c; No. 2 dry flint hides, 5c; No. 1 dry saited hides, 5.26c. Sheep pelts—Green saited, each, 35.00.1; reen saited shearlings (short wooled early skins), each, 15.225c; dry shearlings (short wooled early skins), No. 1, each, 50.10c; dry shearlings (short wooled early skins), No. 2, each, 5c; dry flint kansas and Nebraska butcher wool pelts, per ib, actual weight, 102, 14;c; dry flint Kansas and Nebraska murrain wool pelts, per ib, actual weight, 102, 14;c; dry flint Kansas and Nebraska murrain wool pelts, per ib, actual weight, 102, 14;c; dry flint Kansas and Nebraska murrain wool pelts, per ib, actual weight, 102, 14;c; dry flint Kansas and Nebraska murrain wool pelts, per ib, actual weight, 102, 14;c; dry flint Kansas and Nebraska murrain wool pelts, per ib, actual weight, 102, 14;c; dry flint Kansas and Nebraska murrain wool pelts, per ib, actual weight, 102, 14;c; dry flint Kansas and Nebraska murrain wool pelts, per ib, actual weight, 102, 14;c; dry flint Kansas and Nebraska murrain wool pelts, per ib, actual weight, 80;c; grease, white A, 3½c; grease, 43;c; grease, 43;c;

CABBAGE-Home grown, 60c per doz. MELONS - Watermelons, per 10, \$25,00733 00, New Appges-Per one-third by box, 750, Waxbeans-Half bu, basket, 452,

NEW TURN PS-Per ha, 6 c.
PEARS-Bartlett, \$3.5 :: other varieties, \$3.02
BUTTER-Packing stock, 12 16 3c: small lots select dairy, 1 6 3c.
POULTRY-Old hens, 869c: chickens, weaker,

Wool Market.

St. Louis, Mo., July 21—Receipts, 27,220 ios.; shipments, 108,700 ibs. Manufacturers buying largely at seaboard points has led receivers here to accept the best offers made, thus causing a softening of values. Bright wools as well as inferior grades are therefore a cent or more off from what has been paid hereto-fore. Missouri and Hilmois medium, 2222; coarse and braid, 180,95; Kansas and Nebraska medium, 17020c; coarse, 150,76; Texas. Indian Territory and Arkansas medium, 17020c; coarse, 150,17c for eight to fifteen months; Montana, Wyoming and Dakota, 17020c; coarse, 150,16c; Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arlzona medium, 17020c; coarse, 130,16c; choice tub washed, 3 % 1%c.

London, July 23.—Sales of skins were held here on Thursday and Friday. Little animation was displayed; merinoz and cross breeds sold with no quotable change in prices. Short and coarse wools sold at a reduction of 5 per cent.

The imports during the week were as fol-Wool Market.

cent.

The imports during the week were as follows: From New South Wates, 1.595 bales: from Victoria, 5.2.8 bales: from Australia, 22 bales; from New Zealand, 6,533; from the Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 5,140 bales; from Persia, 3,301 bales; from Russia, 1,180 bales, and from France, 513 bales. Continental advices show a generally steady market with a

vices show a generally steady market with a small volume of business. Oil Market.

Oll Market.

New York. July 13. — Petroltum— Quiet, steady; crude in bbis Parkers \$5.40; crude in buik, \$2.90; refine! New York. Philadelphia and Baltimore, 59c; refine! in buik, \$1.50; opened steady at 52% for Aurust options, then became dull and remained so throughout the day, closing barely steady at 52%. Pennsylvania oli—August option sales, 1,900 bbis, opening 52%c, highest 52%c, lowest 52%, closing 52%c; total sales, both exchanges, 17,010 bbis.

bls. Cottonseed On,-Steady, quiet. Tallow-Firm, quiet; city, \$2.00 for pkgs.) R sin-Steady; strained, common to good, L2746 .274. Tuapentine-Quiet, steady.

Duluth Wheat Marcet. Duluth Wheat Market.

Duluth-Minn, July 23.—This market was inclined to weakness in the early hours today, due to singelie and a disposition to self on the part of foreign houses in America. The wheat stocks here snow a decrease of about 22,030 bu, during the past week. The close was 4gc off all around. Following were the closing prices: No. 1 hard, cash, 824c; July, 824c; September, 81c; December, 81c; No. 1 hard, cash, 824c; December, 81c; No. 2 northern, cash, 714c; No. 3, 65c; rejected, 51c. On track, No. 1 hard, 81c.

Liverp sol Markets. Liverpool Markets.
Liverpool, July 21.—Wheat—Quiet; holders offer moderately.
Con::—Firm; demand poor; mixed western, 5s 2d per cental.
Land—Prime western, 37s 3d per cwt.
CHESS—American finest white and colored,
4s 5d per cwt.
Rosin—Common. 3s 6d per cwt.
PEAS—Canada, 5s 7d per cental.

Cotton Market. Cotton Market.

New Onteans, La. July 23.—Steady; middines, 7c; low midding, 64c; good ordinary, 6c; net receipts, 145 bales; gross receipts, 491 bales; exports to the continent, 5,629 bales; sales, 1,100 bales; stock, 90,787 bales.

St. Louis, Mo., July 23.—Steady; unchanged; middings, 7c; siles none; receipts 209 bags; shipments, 600 bales; stock, 50,00 bales.

Coffee Market.

New York, July 24—Options steady; unchanged to 5 points down; sales, 14,250 bars, including; July, \$17.250 tas; Au ust, \$2.55; September, \$12.55; October, \$12.305(24); January, \$2.30; March, \$12.35; May, \$12.40, Spote file, quiet; steady; No. 7, \$12.374@33.51.

Traders' Talk.

LARD—Steady; Solverces: no option sales;
August, \$7.90; September, \$7.32; October, \$7.32
BUTTRAE—Quiet; steady; western directory, 150, 250; Corestern creamery, 170, 251; September, \$7.32
BUTTRAE—Quiet; steady; western directory, 150, 250; September, \$7.32
BUTTRAE—Quiet; steady; western directory, 150, 250; September, \$7.32
BUTTRAE—Quiet; steady; western directory, 150, 250; September, \$7.32
BUTTRAE—Quiet; steady; western factory, 150, 250; September, 150; September open of the september open of at 755; and the september open of the september o

cline to the neighborhood of 46c. July option was heavy, losing he compared to September, closed 484,048 he, range 484,048 he to 485,048 he, coats were quiet, some reports of rust in the neighborhood of Peoria, due to hot, sultry weather, closed at 284,030 he. Provisions opened firm and fractionally higher on smaller receipts than expected and a higher hog market. Outside business was light and trade amounted to practically nothing until just before the close, when the market received a firmer tone and a fractional advance in consequence of purchases of ribs and pork by Armour.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 23.—Kennett, Hopkins & Co. to S. A. McWhorter: There were some outside buying orders at the opening, due, apparently, to damage reports from the northwest and prospects that anti-option would not be reached this session. There were selling orders from St. Louis, where receipts of the new crop are beginning to pile, and New York was selling some on discouraging advices from abroad. Corn and oats have been duil and sightly easier, but corn is firmly beid and it will be hard to shake out that much longs. While the crop outlook is improving the season is unusually late for the crops. Damage from weather is also feared, butour advices from Kansas and Nebraska say that injury has not occurred, sithough rain is needed in lowa sections, Provisions were very duil but firm, with no features of interest.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Operations in Securities Yesterday Were

Down to the Minimum. New York, July 23.—The operations today In the stock market reached about the minimum and possessed no character from any standpoint, the fluctuactions being due simply to the lack of offerings, with a slight deman ! to cover shorts. The trading element was inclined to press the market down at the opening, and first prices were slightly lower than those of the previous evening, but as no support was found and no inducement to risk opposition to the general sentiment risk opposition to the general sentiment appearing, the pressure was quickly withdrawn. Under the limited demand, however, prices slowly appreciated, but among even the most prominent shares fluctuations over 4 per cent were rare. The Minneapolis & St. Louis stocks furnished some diversion in the late trading, the preferred rising a large fraction, but there was no accompanying animation and the market feit no stimulus from the movement. The close was intensely duli and from The trading was only 27,949 listed and 2,629 unlisted.

Government bonds were dull and steady to firm. State bonds were neglected.

The following are the closing quotations for the leading stocks on the New York Stock exchange today: exchange today:

| Action | A

*bid. The total sales of stock today were 31,569 shares, including: Atchison, 1,450; Chicago Gas, 2,460; Louisville & Nashville, 1,59; Reading, 1,900; St. Paul, 2,679.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, July 23,-Money on Calit-Easy, with no loans; closed at 114 per cent.
PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—31476 per cent.
STERLING EXCHANGE—Quiet but stoady at
\$1.87 for sixty-day bills and \$1.884 for demand The closing quotations on bonds:

The closing quotations on bonds:

U. S. 4s reg. | 1654 *Mutual Union 6s. | 110
U. S. 4s coup. | 1654 N. J. C. Int. Cert. | 11014
*U. S. 4s coup. | 1654 N. J. C. Int. Cert. | 11014
*U. S. 4s coup. | 1654 N. J. C. Int. Cert. | 11014
*U. S. 4s coup. | 1654 N. J. C. Int. Cert. | 11034
*U. S. 4s coup. | 1654 N. J. C. Int. Cert. | 11034
*U. S. 4s coup. | 1005 North. Pacific lats. | 11034
*Intern. new set is. | 101
*Tenn. new set is. | 101
*St. L. & I. M. Gen. 5s. | 854
*Cen. Pacific lats. | 105
*St. Paul Consuls. | 129
*Union Pac. | 156 Fr. Rets. | 105
*Union Pac. | 157
*Union Pac. | 1014
*Union Pac. | 181
*Union Pac. | 181
*Union Pac. | 181
*Union Pac. | 181
*Union Pac. | 183
*Union Pac. | 183
*U. K. & T. Gen. 6s. | 1954
*Union Pac. | 183
*U. S. 454
*U. S. 454 bid. † asked.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF	K. July 23	.—The following are the potations:
Cholor	60 210 210 210 210 210 210 210 210 210 21	"tandard

Financial Notes. KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 21-Clearings, \$1. New Ornzans, La., July 23.-Clearings, 8886,670.

'asked.

886,670.

Baltimone, Md., July 23. - Clearings, \$22,494. - 213; balances, \$270,731. Money, 5 per cent.

London, July 24. - Amount of bullion gone into the Bank of Engiand on balance today, \$215,000. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 23.—New York exchange selling at \$1.50. Clearings, \$314,233; balances, \$103,238.

New York, July 23.—Clearings, \$102,251,230; balances, \$5,015,763. For the week clearings, \$570,338,983; balances, \$44,015,816. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. July 21.—Clearings, \$17,781,113; balances, \$1.492.538. Money, 2 per cent. Clearings for the week, \$75,857,238; balances, \$10,678,219.

New York, July 21.—[Special Telegram to THE BER.]—Exchange was quoted as follows: Chicago, 10c premium; Boston, par to 5c premium; St. Louis, par. Cincinnati, O., July 23.—Money, 3@3 per cent. New York exchange, 25c discount. Clearings, \$2,25,230; for the week, \$13,747,430; for the same week last year, \$12,215,430. BOSTON, Mass. July 24.—Clearings. \$15,131.—040; balances. \$1,824.818. Money. 276; per cent; exchange on New York, par to 5c assecuent. For the week: Clearings. \$91,532,364; balances. \$11,454.181. For the same week in 1891; Clearings. \$81,079,766; balances. \$9,742,256. Sr. Louis, Mo. July 23—Clearings, \$2,580,-231; balances, \$383,722. For the week, \$24,883,-231; balances, \$3,732, 124. Clearings isst week, \$23,737,035; balances, \$3,021,145; clearings last year for the corresponding week, \$2,233,62; balances, \$4,883,744. Money quiet at 5355 per cent. New York exchange par,

Chicago, 11., July 13.—Money firm and unchanged at 4 per cent on call and 5 per cent. changed at 4 per cent on call and 5 per cent on time loans. Bank clearings, \$16,323,825; for the week, \$57,444,724. New York ex-change at 12c discount. Sterling exchange dull and unchanged at \$1.87 for sixty-day bills and \$1.884; for sight drafts.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Cattle Trade Still in Bad Shape-Hogs

Strong and a Trifle Higher.

Cattle Trade Still in Bad Shape—Hogs
Strong and a Trifle Higher.

OMANA, July 23—Receipts for the past week, 19,576 cattle, 32,324 hogs, and 725 sheep, against 19,945 cattle, 32,524 hogs, and 725 sheep, against 29,945 cattle, 32,524 hogs, and 2,128 sheep the week previous, and 19,435 cattle, 23,211 hogs and 2,71 sheep the corresponding week of 1891.

The week has been a had one for cattle, and prices have broken badly on all grades, especially on the pretty good grass and cornfed steers. Friezs were weak at the opening of the week, and notwithstanding a rapid failing off in receipts the market went from bad to worse, and the break in values amounts to from 3 c to 18c. Shippers and exporters have been big losers the latter part of last week and the early part of this, and their absence added to the other depressin; features of the trade. The principal reason for the decline, however, may easily be traced to the heavy receipts of western cattle at all markets. These cattle were rounded up n a hurry, regardless of condition and rashed into the market to take advantage of the recent bulke in prices. This resulted as usual in the demolition of prices, and with plenty more of the same kind of cattle in sight it to a sies to look for any marked imbrovement soon. Cows have also suffered, and prices are from 25c to 30c lower than last week. The situation in stockers and feeders in a undergone no noticable chance. There has, perhaps, been a little freer movement, but it took a big break in prices to start them going. Pices are very low now, low enough, it would seem, to suit yews even of the most bearleb.

Hogs have fluctuated within a 19c to 15c range, but the feeding is still strong on good hogs and prices fully as high as a week ago. It looks as if the packing demand however, that more than counterbalances this. Shippers' purchases the past week have been from 50 to 75 per cent of the entire receipts. The hogs are running rather light now and the rood butcher and heavy hogs continue to command a premium of frum 5c to

day. In fact, the lightest run so far this month. Receipts for the p.st three days have been light, the combined receipts being less than the number on sale Wednesday. This fact prevented a further break in values and produced a rather better feeling on all sides. There were comparatively few decent cornfed cattle here, and with moderate competition from shippers and exporters prices ruled 10c to 15c higher than Friday. On the general run of half fat and grass stuff the market was no better. Good to choice cornfed steers weighing from 1,000 to 1,550-10s, sold at from \$4.00 to \$4.8°, with pretty 2001 mealfed Texans as low as \$2.70. On all but the best ripe cornfed cattle the trade was extremely slow, but a fair clozrance was finally effected.

There were eight or ten loads of cows and helfers on sale and the trade was generally at about steady, although extremely low prices. Old thin cows sold is low as 750, while prime fat westerns topped the market at \$2.30. Hulls, oxen and stags were dull at from \$4.50 to \$2.50. Caives were dull and unchan ed.

The trade in stockers and feeders was lighter than it has been for the past two or three days and prices were if anything easier. No Av. Pe.

DRESSED BEEF. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 9, 1131 83 53 20, 1222 84 40 51, 1330 84 25 23, 932 3 60 SHIPPING AND EXPORT. 9cfw1426 3 75 42cfw1204 4 00 16...1542 4 83 COWS. 3.. 893 75 10.. 828 1 10 19 833 1 49 1.. 989 1 59 9. 8 5 1 55 1.1070 1 60 7. 882 1 60 17. 883 1 80 1...783 1.83 3...1133 2.03 2...830 2.23

HEIFERS. 8. 630 1 23 58., 601 1 25 CALVES. 7.. 165 2 00 2... 340 3 25 BULLS. 1..1100 1 50 1...1130 1.73 STAGS. 2..13 5 1 53 1..1630 2 50 STOCKERS AND PEEDERS. 3., 570 1 00 7., 1374 2 30 3 7., 737 2 15 24., 875 2 40 27. MILKERS AND SPRINGERS.

cows and caives, each. cows and calves, each. | WESTERN CATTLE- | No. | Av. | Pr. | No. | Av. | Pr. | No. | No. | Av. | Pr. | No. WESTERN CATTLE.

* tailings.

Hogs-keceipts were liberal and the qual-iv about up to the average. The week's re-Hoss-Receipts were liberal and the quality about up to the average. The week's receipts were 4.300 lighter than last week and 7.000 he evier than a year ago.

The market opened strong to 5c higher on good to choice medium and heavy hogs on shipping account at from \$5.65 to \$5.80. Local buyers were bearish from the start, and after the shipping orders had been filled they got quite a few hogs at less than Fr day's prices, from \$5.80 to \$5.30. The buik of the light and mixed hogs sold at renerally unchanged prices, from \$5.50 to \$5.60. A late shipping order culivened the market and strengthened prices toward the close. Everything sold, the bulk, as on Friday, at from \$5.50 to \$5.65. The average of prices was \$5.50, against \$5.50 f. Friday and \$5.5% last Saturday. Representative sales:

No. Av. Sh. Pr. No. Av. Sh. Pr.

PIGS AND ROUGH.303 — 5.25383 40 5.33

Official receipts and disposition of stock as snown by the books of the Union Stock Yards company for the twenty-four hours, ending at 5 o'clock p. m., July 23, 1892: RECEIPTS.

CATTLE. | HOGS | SHEEP. | HORSES A M'LS Cars. | Head Cars. | Head Cars. | Head Cars. | Head. 85 807 28 6,5 3 2 DISPOSITION. Swift & Co.
The Cudahy Packing Co.
J. P. Squires, Boston.
Kingan & Co.
Sperry & Barnes.
G. B. Wilson.
Blimbler. 1,495 Bimbler
North & Co
Coey & Co.
Springfield.
Andrew Hans P. D. Armour, Kansas City Jerssy City Spec'l't'rs, ship. & feeders

Chleago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO. III., July 23.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—There were about 2.0 0 cattle on sale today. They were bought up on a basis of from \$1.00 to \$2.75 for inferiof to choice cows, helfers and bulls. \$1.75 to \$4.25 for stockers and feeders, \$4.00 to \$3.35 for common to extra steers and \$1.25 to \$3.75 for grass Texas.

Sales of good to prime grades of how tooked. Sales of good to prime grades of hogs looked a little stronger than yesterday, while \$6.0) Sales of good to prime grades of hogs looked a little stronger than yesterday, while \$6,00 was today, as then, pract cally the top of the market. There was an increased proportion of trailing above \$3.9. That the demand was not very ur. ent is evidenced by the fact that although the feecents were about the smallest resorded sluce last September, sellers failed to secure any considerable advance. Quotations were from \$5.03 to \$5.00 for inferior to choice heavy, and from \$5.00 to \$5.93 for light. The bulk of the hogs were weighed at from \$5.6 to \$5.91.7 Of sheep, no chance in prices was noted. There was a light demand at from \$5.00 to \$5.75 for lambs. Conoradoes were not readily disposed of at from \$5.00 to \$4.75. Receipts were: Cattle, 15,000; hogs, 7,000; sheep, 2,000.

The Evening Journal reports:
CATTLE—Receipts, 15,000 head; shipments, none; market dull; prices steady at yesterday's close; scarcely sufficient natives sold to make market.

day's close; scarcely sufficient natives sold to make market.

Hogs—Receipts. 7,000 head; shipments.
5,000 head; market steady; mixel pic-sers.
65,000 head; market steady; and butchers' weights. \$19,000,125.
School class. \$1,000,125.
School class. \$1,000,125.
School class. \$1,000,125.
School class. \$1,000,125.
Texans, \$1000,141; lambs. \$1,000,150.

Kansas City Live Stock Market. Kansas City Live Stock Market.

KANSAS CITY. Mo. July 21—CATTLE—Recepts. L.001: shipments. 801: steers i @15c lower at \$1.3021.6; cows steady at \$1.502.75; feeders quiet at \$2.25; Texas steers netive and 10c hi her at \$1.2 %? 60. Shipments. 900: the market was 5.50c higher; all grades. \$3.3 @5.85; buik, \$5.85,50.75.

Singer-Recepts, none; shipments, 100; the market was nominally steady.

St. Louis Live Stock Market St. Louis Live Stack Market.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 500 bead; shipments. 1.800 head; market steady on natives and stron r on Texas at yesterday's "dvance of ice per 100.

Hods—Receipts. 1.100 head; shipments. 1.300 head; market strong; prices range from 13.30 Q5 90 for f ir mixed to best heavy.

SHEEF—Receipts. 2.000 head; shipments, 1,200 head; market barely steady.

FINED HIM A COOL HUNDRED

Attorney Rich's Brother Gets Fined for Contempt of Court.

HE HAD THREATENED LAWYER JEFFREY

Efforts to Patch Up the Jeffrey & Rich Partnership Differences Only Result in Another Encounter Between In-

terested Parties.

There was another chapter added to the sensational Rich-Jeffrey difficulties yesterday morning, and as upon a former occasion George Jeffrey scored a base hit.

The trouble grew out of the Rich brothers refusing to obey the order of the court, issued by Judge Scott on Thursday court, issued by Judge Scott on Thursday morning, in which Edson Rich was enjoined from interfering with George Jeffrey in the management of any business of the firm of Jeffrey & Rich.

The injunction also went so far as to restrain the clerks and employes in the office from interfering with Mr. Jeffrey in examining any of the books and papers belonging to the firm.

in examining any of the books and papers belonging to the firm.

When the sheriff visited the office for the purpose of serving the papers, Rich assaulted Jeffrey, who in turn shot Rich, breaking his arm. Friends of the two men then took hold of matters, intending to

tring about a peaceable settlement, but the troubles Friday afternoon widened the breach and made anything of that kind impossible possible,
During the day E. M. Bartlett, attorney
for Jeffrey, and C. S. Montgomery, attorney
for Rich, held a consultation and things
looked as though an adjustment would be reached.

Later Attorney Bartlett, in company with Jeffrey, visited the office of Jeffrey & Rich, where they found David Rich, a brother of Edson Rich, and M. L. Sears in possession. They had hardly entered the room when David Rich, with a heavy cane in his hand, rushed at Jeffrey, exclaiming: 'D-n you, get right out of here or I will do you up, and

that mighty quick, too."

Jeffrey said that he was there not to have any fight, but in pursuance of the order of "I don't care for that," answered Rich,
"I'll do you up sooner or later, and you had
better get out."

Jeffrey saw there was trouble in sight and started into the hall, where Rich started for Bartlett, saying, "This is none of your affair and you had better getout."

Bartlett stood his ground quietly remarking that Rich, while possibly he did not know it, was violating an order of the court. He did not care for that, but engaged in a hand-to-hand contest with Bartlett. All at once he concluded that he had placed

begged to have the matter dropped.

Bartlett told him that there was nothing to drop; that he had violated the order of the court and would have to take the consequences.
Rich grew loud and wanted blood, but was

once he concluded that he had placed himself in a bad light with the court and

quieted down by Sears, who led him off into another room. Messrs. Bartlett and Jeffrey then brought the matter to the attention of Judge Scott, and this morning he cited David Rich to appear and show cause why ne should not be fined for contempt.

On the witness stand Mr. Bartlett stated that he and Jeffrey were in the office looking over the books when David Rich walked into

the private room and made the assault.

Mr. Jeffrey testified to the same state of facts, after which Judge Scott rendered his opinion. He said that David Rich know that the order of the court had been issued, and that it enjoined. Edson Rich, his clerks

and that it enjoined Edson Rich, his clerks and employes from interfering with the management of the affairs of the office.

Mr. Montgomery argued that David Rich was not an attorney and consequently did not know what it meant to violate an order of the court.

Judge Scott replied that if he did not know he had been advised. Then Mr. Rich was requested to stand up, and as he stood he was fined \$100 and costs and ordered imprisoned until the fine was paid. Besides this, he was placed under bonds of \$500 to keep the peace and not interfere with the order of the court again. The sentence read that upon the failure to furnish the bond that he would go to jail.

Mr. Montgomery pleaded for a reduction

Mr. Montgonery pleaded for a reduction of the fine, but ludge Scott said "no." The fine was not so much for the purpose of inflicting a punishment, but was to show that an order of the court meant something.

Mr. Montgomery stated that ignorance caused David Rich to act.

"That may be true," answered Judge Scott, "but it you will bring the lawyer who advised him, I may make a different order." Mr. Montgomery thought that there ought to be some mercy accompany the justice, and that the client ought to nave two or three days in which to raise the money which to pay the fine.

Mr. Bartlett believed that an injunction

was an order that should not be violated with impunity, and that the order of the cours should be carried out.

Judge Scott answered that the sentence would not be modified and that it would be carried into effect at once.
Owing to injuries inflicted upon Edson

Hich, the contempt proceedings were continued, so far as he was concerned.
In last evening's issue of The Bre the reading of the matter did an unintentional injustice to Mr. Sears in that it inferentially connected him with the assault on Mr. Bartiett. The only efforts put forth by Mr. Sears in the matter were in the interest of

Омана, July 23.—To the Editor of Tип BEE: I seldom pay any attention to anonymous communications, but the letter published in The Bes and dated July 20 referring to a dead dog reflects unjustly on as faithful a man as is to be found in the city of Omaha. I refer to Frank Johnson who performs the duty of depositing dead animals in the river. I desire to state that until the city hall offices are ready to be occupied that the Board of Health telephone is No. 1065, that the office is open and some one present from 7:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. daily. one and one-half hours longer than the law requires, and that any communication received at the office relating to the health of the city will be attended to as promptly as the size of the force employed will admit of

I wish, however, to have a few points disincily understood.

1. The Board of Health is not a board of arbitration to settle neighborhood brawls. 2. All anonymous communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.

3. We are not responsible for communications sent to Mayor Semis, Chief Seavey, the city council or any other party until the same have been received at this office.

4. We pay no attention to communications by telephone, sent to our residences after business hours, on sanitary matters.

5. I do not give my personal attention to matters of detail that can be as well attended to by men employed by the department at \$2 per day.

But to return to the question of dead dogs. The records in the office show that the first communication received at the Board of Health office regarding the case complained of was at 8 a. m. July 20 and that he was re-moved the same day, something over six rours from the date of the notice, but as promptly as a faithful man could well get around considering the number of animals dying from the heat these days. Let people sond their communications direct to this office, be deficite as regards location, send as early in the day as possible, and sign written communications.

A. B. Somens.

There appears to be trouble brewing for the Board of Education. Meyer Bros., the brick contractors, threaten to get out a man-

damus to compel the board to award them the contract for the construction of the West Omaha and Lothrop school buildings. The bid submitted by Meyer Bros, was, as a matter of fact, lower than the bid of the firm to whom the contract was was, as a matter of fact, lower than the blu-of the firm to whom the contract was let but owing to the fact that Meyer Bros.' bid was not according to the terms of the advertisement asking for bids, the board decided to reject Meyer Bros. bid.
The board asked for bids on three different
kinds of heating apparatus and Meyer Bros.
submitted figures upon only one kind. For
this reason the bid was declared irregular.

A Contractor Objects.