LOCAL TRADE IN DUN'S 'YES | 54 257 100 \$ 674 25 200 \$ 55

First Week in August Proves an Unusually Lively One in All Lines.

BUSINESS ACTIVE AND MONEY EASY

Liquor Dealers and Brewers Alone Complain of Duliness-What Other Dealers Report-Crop Prospects are Growing Brighter Daily,

W. H. Roberson, manager of the R. G. Dun & Co. Mercantile agency, says: "The first week of August is seldom marked by any special activity in jobbing or banking circles, but the past week is an exception among most of the wholesale dealers, who report both trade and collections better than was anticipated. The grocers say that the week has been particularly good in the country, and there is a marked improvement

in city sales. "The wholesale druggists are making no complaint, though the weather if nothing else keeps down their enthusiasm.

"Trade in boots and shoes, dry goods and hardware is quite satisfactory, considering the season, and in hardware all the houses

are pressed with orders and prices appreciably improved. "Liquor dealers and brewers find the week only slightly improved, the consumption not being as large locally as was expected, in

view of the extreme heat.

"Trade in building materials of all kinds is quiet, especially in the city.
"Bankers are not agreed as to the financial situation except in saying that money is very easy. Several report no change while two or three note an improved demand with prospects for more activity by September, when the movement of crops becomes general and stock is purchased for winter feeding. One bank reports a ion of \$40,000 at 6 per cent and states that more paper of the same kind would be cheerfully taken. Another large bank notes a reduction of \$100,000 in deposits since July 12 and a corresponding increase in loans and discounts. Generally, however, the banks have cash on hand equal to 50 per

cent or more of the deposits.

"Retail trade is not much improved, even in groceries and other necessities, and continues very dull in most lines. Real estate agents report some inquiries.

but few sales. "At South Omaga business has been only fair. Packers complain of the active castern demand for nogs and consequent high prices, while cattle receipts have not been equal to the demand in their line. The Texas ranges are not yet taking advantage of the lower rates, but active missionaries are in the rates, but active missionaries are in the field and the stock people are confident a very large number will be received later in the fall. It is between seasons in cattle and receipts are affected unfavorably by this

Reports from our country correspondents indicate that crop prospects are improving. Country morebants find trade quiet, owing to the fact that farmers are busy in the harvest fields and collections a triffe slow. Money is easy, however, and the outlook for fall trade is encouraging."

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Careful Review of the Situation in the Cattle and Hog Trade.

OMAHA, Aug. 6.—Receipts for the past week foot up 7,750 cattle, 19,388 hogs and 2,743 sheep, against 9,949 cattle, 34.68 hogs and 3,1.7 sheep, the week previous and 19,887 catte, 18,291 hogs and 7,831 sheep the first week of August last

and (.8.) sheep the first week of August last year.

The general cattle market has been duli and very dieven for the last six days. During the early part of the week, with quite liberal receipts, the tendency was to weakness. As receipts dropped off during the past three days prices exhibited a little more strength on all desirable grades. In the main, however, the changes either in conditions or prices have been few and insignificant. Shippers are still rather they are the changes of the heavy cattle and an indifferent demand for stock and feeding cattle mak s it hard work to dispose of green and half fat stock satisfactorily. Handy fat beeves are as they have been right along for months—the best sellers.

Butcher stuff and canners have shown little

Shock satisfactorily. Handy fat beeves are as they have been right along for months—the best sellers.

Butcher stuff and canners have shown little poteworthy chance all week. The market has not been overrun with westerns and this fact has tended to maintain values. Feeders have exhibited very little activity, notwithstanding the letter outlook for a good concording. Farmers are too busy for one thing and the prices of feeders and fatcattle are too near together to enable the men who feed to ficure out much profit on the operation.

The week closed with rather a light run, the week's receipts being 2.0% lighter than for the week previous. Offerings were almost entirely natives, some of them very docent stuff. Shippers and exporters held off as usual of late but local houses were good buyers of handy fat steers at a fee to lie advance. Fair to good 1.200-ib. to 1.400-ib. steers sold at from \$1.50 to \$7.70. Common to fair stuff sold from that down to \$1.50. Business was fairly active throughout and a fair-clearance was effected.

There were scarcely half a dozen loads of cows and mixed stuff in the yards all told. There were scarcely half a dozen loads of the steady to strong prices poor to prime cows and before selling at from \$1.50 to \$1.50. Business was fairly active at steady to strong prices poor to prime cows and before selling at from \$1.50 to \$1.50. Business was decidedly limited and prices nominally steady on the basis of \$2.00 to \$1.50 for common to prime voais.

Practically there were no fresh feeders on sair. Offerines comsisted of between \$0.0 and \$0.0 head of cattle in the hands of regular dealers. The outside demand was decidedly limited and trading tight. Prices were not quotably changed. Representative sales:

DRESSED BEEF,

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

DRESSED BEEF. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 2 1133 \$1 50 2 1210 \$4 25 50 1 94 \$14) 16 1023 3 85 15 1232 4 30 20 1022 4 50

101023	9.89	10. 1000	. im	20 . 1022	9 00
21415	4 00	19. 1938		62. 1346	4.50
41. 1245	4 10	19. 1286	4 30	152. 1325	4 75
11 1243	4 25				
673311020	27.757	COV	/8.		
60 900	1.65	1., 1240	2 00	11040	2 25
1 . 860	1 75	3 913	2 15	9., 921	2 35
90. 835	1 95	1.,1020	2 15	21 988	2 50
3000200	3000	HEIFT			
5 496	1 20	4 850	3 00		
		BUL	L8.		
11590	1 40	11360	2 15	11240	2 25
21455	1 90	10200000	191,000	-0.000000000000000000000000000000000000	1000
	вто	CKERS AN	D PEE	DERS.	
2., 830	2 40	1 862	2 65	21 982	3 00
	MILI	CERS AND	SPRIN	GERS.	
1 cow as	nd calf.				\$ 20 00
					15 00

2 cows r	and cal	wes each.	0000000		

milkers, each....

the smallest Saturday's receipts in many day. The local demand was moderate the shipping demand brisk and with very favora shipping demand brisk and with very favorable reports from the east business was active with prices ruling from for to lice higher that Friday. Good medium and heavy weigh hogs sold harrely at from \$5.70 to \$5.81. Light and light mixed stuff sold largely at from \$5. to 55 75. Some prime butcher and heavy ho brought \$5.55 and odds and ends sold at from \$5.40 down to \$5.25. The general trade wa brisk, but the close was, as usual, weak on the cormon run of hogs. Sales were largely at from 55.55 to \$5.55 Friday, and \$5.55 to \$5.55 Friday, and \$5.55 to \$5.55 last Saturday. The general average of prices pad was \$5.70\frac{1}{2}, against \$5.51\frac{1}{2} Friday and \$5.51\frac{1}{2} last Saturday. Rep-

No. of Contract of	1	STORY OF	6.0	A	404	160
No. Av.	En.	L'es	28.04	A.Y.	S.D.	EF
1 253	40	65:30	79	225	160	85 71
8 300	40	5 100	624	241	100	5.70
14.00	100	8 10	2000	121212	100	# W
W111111000	-	20.00		200	1000	12.43
2 225	Acres	D 30	73	200	150	0.70
3 233	-	5 35	64	. 248	120	5.70
10 4 21	AIS	5 40	69	1004	100	5.20
200000	100	5 40	81	0560	193	8.0
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON	244	40	04	× 1 64355	Aug.	10:24
10 200	49	9.00	70	100	800.1	9.39
73 196	250	5 62	68	210	400	5.70
3 30 2 20 2 225 3 233 10 43 1 16 10 296 73 196 4 170	0000	5 63	50	991	200	5.53
7 456	40	5.61	20	914	1100	8.0
66 169	940	5 22	404	4.000	1410	E 40
Discussion of the	240	2.99	04	A	1300	0.73
01	24	2 00	66	4.7	160	4.70
70 168	. 120.	D 6256	65	253	160	5.75
68 241	200	5 65	70	2250	200	A 25
60 245	940	5 6944	6.0	680	12.473	5.53
77 0000	92.1	5 6015	450	906	7.0	17 11
101	7000	W. 1892	5957		101	0.70
BO TAXALAMA	2000	D 003	60	215	8.7	5.70
64 155	NU	5 65	77	208	F-100.	5.75
25 186	20660	5 65	64	Shafa.	81	K 84
No Av. 1 253 3 310 2 235 3 238 10 4 3 1 156 11 16 17 196 4 170 7 235 66 182 81 180 68 231 186 68 231 60 245 78 262 60 245 78 262 60 245 78 262 60 245 78 262 60 245 78 262 60 245 78 262 60 245 78 262 60 245 78 262 60 245 78 262 60 245 78 262 60 245 78 262 60 245 78 262 60 245 78 262 60 245 78 262 60 245 78 262 60 245 78 262 60 245 78 262 60 245 78 262 60 245 78 262 60 245	五年年111年14月14日日15日日15日日15日日15日日15日日15日日15日日15日日15日日	5 44	No. 79	Av. 2241 2241 2241 2241 2241 2241 2241 224	8h. 160 12	Pratition of the state of the s
61 . 010	145	F 75	200000	25.0	200	25.00
24210	10.7	Pr. 330 55 3	MA AAA	1.00	200	D 84

.. 113 253 ...230 2....20 - 5 25 2...230 40 5 23

SHEEF-The market has been but indifferently supplied all week. Hardly enough
have been received to test the tone of the
trade, but the few offered have found a ready
sale at good strong prices. The demand continues brisk with prices nominally about as
follows: Fair to good natives, \$3.70(3.50);
fair to good westerns, \$3.57(3.1.25); common
and stock sheep, \$2.5 (3.50); good to choice 40
to 90-1b. lambs, \$4.50(5.50).

Receipts and Disposition of Stock. Official receipts and disposition of stock as shown by the books of the Union Stock Yards company for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 o'clock p. m. August 6, 192.

CAT	TER.	moon.		SHE	SHEEP.		A M'LS
Cars.	Head	Cars.	Head	Curs.	Head	Cars	Head
51	1,025	48	2,875		8	******	
			DISPO	SITTO	N.		
	nu	YERS.		1 CA	TTLE.	HOGS.	SHEEP
The G The C The C J. P. S P. D. R. Bee	M. H. H. & Co. udaby quire Armo ker &	Pack a. Bost ar	ompaind Co		50 166 507	821 579 280 907 512	
To	tal				905	2,009	

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6.—(Special Telegram to The Ber.)—No cattle were left over from Friday, and the fresh arrivals scarcely amounted to 2.500 head, consequently business was on a very restricted scale. The tone of the market was firm, the advance gained earlier in the week being fully sustained. Quotations were from \$1.25 to \$1.25 for poor to extra cows. \$1.75 to \$5.50 for dessed beef and shipping steers. \$1.41 to \$2.75 for Texans, and from \$1.60 to \$4.50 for westerns. westerns.

for westerns.

The range of values for common to extra grades of hogs was from \$5.60 to \$5.15. The market was quite strong at those quotations, the average of prices being a fraction higher than for Friday. There were enough eastern orders here to absorb the supply, but pickers secured their fall share of the offerings. Good to best grades are only a trifle higher than at the close of last week, but common and medium have advanced from 10c to 10c.

Sheep sales were unimportant.

Receipts: Cattle, 2,300; hogs, 6,000; sheep, 1.00.

1.00.
The Evenin' Journal reports:
CATTLE—Reccipts, 2.000; shipments, 1.000;
market steady. Today is saies: Natives, \$4.30
(5.50; Texans, \$1.2562.35); cows, \$2.5060.55.
Hous—Reccipts, 0.000; shipments, 3.000;
market active and strone: rough packers
\$5.562.85; good mixed, \$4.85025.90; prime heavy
and butchers' weights, \$6.0 @6.15; light, \$3.596
6.03.
Sheep—Reccipts, 2.000; shipments, 850;
market steady; no change in prices.

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

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 1,800; the market for native and Texas steers and cows was steendy to 15625c lower; feeders quiet; native steers, \$2.12\frac{1}{2}61.75; cows. \$1.70622.9); Texas steers, \$2.00\text{2}6.10; feeders, \$1.80\text{2}2.55.

Hous—Receipts, 3,500; shipments, 1,000; the market was \$5\text{2}10c higher; all grades, \$5.35\text{2}6.60; bulk, \$3.79\text{2}6.87\text{4}6.88; \$1.80\text{2}c.85.35\text{2}6.60; bulk, \$3.79\text{2}6.87\text{4}5.

Sheep—Receipts, 703; shipments, none; muttons, \$4.5\text{2}6.00; lambs, \$5.25\text{2}6.80.

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

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 1,700; market firm; no natives on sale; Texan and Indian steers, \$2,006; do; cows and canners, \$1,086,120.

Hous—Heee pts, 701; shipments, 2,800; market steady at yesterday's close; receipts too light to affect the market.

Shear — Receipts, 600; shipmeats, 1,400; nothin; do nz; some fair Texas feeders were held over until Montay.

Her Confidence Was Well Founded "I would rather trust that modicine than any doctor I know of," says Mrs. Hattie Mason of Chilton. Carter Co., Mo., in speakmason of Chamberlain's Colic. Choiera and Diarrhea Remedy. This medicine can always be depended upon, even in the most severe and dangerous cases, both for children and adults. 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale ov druggists.

RAPID PENSION WORK.

An Official Report Showing That 1,500 Cases Are Allowed Daily. Following is a statement showing the number of claims pending July 2, 1892, and number of pending cases on the completed files. It will be noted that claimants in this territory (the western division) are the favored

	class.		., 0100
	CLAIMS PENDING JULY 2, Old Wars. Original invalid	2,273	
9	Original widows	1,927	4,200
	General Law (Service since Me Original invalid	112,055	
9	Act of June 27, 1802. Original invalid	155,214 65,8 7	221,021
	Claims under new law fied with general law-Pending claims. Claims under new law fied with	41,612	
1	general law-Rejected c alms. Claims under new law fled in cases where pensions have been granted under other	18,711	
ť	Vidows' claims	63,433 20,074	150,73)
0	Increase claims	2 E1,500 9.757	247,356
	Total		817,528 2, 1892

 Original invalid claims
 5 1,227

 Original widows' claims
 25,780

 Incre se, etc
 70,29s
 ... 148,805 CLAIMS IN PROCESS OF FINAL ACTION.
 Board of review
 25,260

 Medical division
 4,85

 Certificate division
 4,86
 Total. 34,979
Original tovalid claims filed under the general law and original invalid claims filed under the act of June 27, 1880, are numbered

in the same consecutive series; are kept in the order of their numbers in the same flie cases; are drawn in the order of their numbers, for making calls upon the War department, for making calls upon the claimant for evidence, and for ordering medical examina-tions. They are handled by the same examiners, and when completed their com-pleted file cards are kept in the same boxes, and the cases are drawn for adjudication in the order of their completion. More cases are allowed under the act of June 27, 1890, because more of them are completed. These original claims are now being drawn for adjudication, in the respective divisions, in the following order, as to time of completion: Eastern division, April 20, 1892; middle division. March 15, 1892; western division, May 1, 1892; southern division, June 1, 1892; old war and navy division, March 10, 1892. Completed cases are divided into three general classes: First, original invalid; second, widows' claims; third, increase and

new disability claims under general laws, and additional claims under act of June 27, 1890. Cards representing completed cases in each class are kept separate. A large num-ber of examiners are kept upon the first and second classes of claims, consequently more original claims are allowed than increase and other claims of the third class. The policy of the bureau of keeping a larger force or the claims of those who bave never drawn pensious than on the claims of those now on the roll is believed to be just and proper, In all original invalid claims filed under the act of June 27, 1890, to June 1, 1892, calls have

been made upon the War department for the military bistory of the claimant, and he has been ordered for medical examination. Such of these claims as were filed in the years 1830 and 1891 and completed have been allowed or are now on the completed files awaiting their turn. In all the other cases the claimants have failed to appear for medi-cal examination, have neglected to furnish necessary evidence called for to complete the case, or the claims have been rejected on

their merits. The work of making calls on claimants for evidence to complete their claims is now being pushed with great energy, and it is bolieved that during the next taree months the work of making calls for evidence and ordering medical examinations will be made current.
The official force of the bureau was in-

creased by act of congress during the year 1890 from 1,554 to 2,009 employes. This force is now composed of 1,043 civillans and 966 soldiers, their widows, orphaus, etc.

DeWitt's Sarsaparilia is reliable.

In Great Britain 1,000,000 pheasants are shot every year, and whole armies of retainers are employed to took after the breeding of these birds. See Edgar L. Wakeman's charming descriptive letter in next Sunday's

DeWitt's Sarsaparillaciesuses the blood

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS

Corn and Provisions Made the Trading Yesterday on 'Change.

WHEAT WAS TAME THROUGHOUT THE DAY

Lack of Foreign Orders at the Scaboard and Heavy Receipts at the Winter Wheat Markets Continued a Depressing Feature.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 6 .- Corn and provisions made the trading today on 'change. There are apparently strong bull cliques in both articles, taking care that no point in the speculative situation capable of being turned to account is counted for less than its full buil value. It is current rumor that about 1,59,100 bu, of corn was put to the clique on privileges yesterday, and they got about 2,000,000 bu, on calls today. The sellers of the latter were the parties who were climbing for September corn near the close today.

Wheat was tame in the midst of surround-ing bullishness and activity. It managed to secure an advance of %c while corn is 14c higher, outs 14c, pork 30c, lard 1714c and ribs 22% than yesterday.

The situation in wheat was looked upon as

essentially different from that in the other pits. Uables were easier and dull and domestic markets slow, with the local trade of

small volume. News us to the wheat crop was in the main favorable, and while the exports from both coasts were nearly 1,500,000 bu, larger than the week before, the available stocks are reported heavy and about 9,00,000 bu, in excess of those of a year ago. In addition it was reported there was a lack of foreign orders at the scatboard. Heavy recipts at the winter wheat markets continue a depressing feature.

Corn was active and excited. The shorts bought freely. Dispatches from Kansas City stated that the temperature there was the hottest of the season and that unless rain came immediately the crop would undoubtedly suffer. The state report of Kansas increased the acreage 7.4 per cent, but said corn had been greatly injured in some places by drouth. Advices of hot winds were heard of from some quarters and the plant was said to be shriveled up and in a critical condition. The market opened with from 50 to 50 advance and immediately soid up 50. reacted from 50 to 50 and then steadily railing from 15 to 150 and then steadily railing from 15 to 50 and then steadily railin

the close. Receipts here were less than expected.

Oats were fairly active and an unsettled feeling prevalled. The opening was irregular at from ke to 15a advance. For a time the market held steady, but liberal unloading by "longs" created weakness, and prices receded from 3a to 15c. There was liberal soling by the crowd on the break, but as corn was strong and higher it started the crowd to buying. There was also liberal buying for the outside and prices advanced from 15c to 15c. closing firm at the top figures.

The one thing needful to make the provision market broader and stronger was an increase in the outside trade. This has come with the big upturn in prices. Country houses that would not buy a barrel of pork at 5b are now rushing in buying orders at \$120. The same is true of ribs and lard. Commission houses all day long had "rush" orders to buy products at the top prices. The higher cables on lard and light hog movement, the anxious buying by shorts and the help of the big houses interested in higher prices, all made a bit buil market. There was good selling on the buge by heavily londed local houses.

Freights were firm at 25c for wheat and 25c for corn to Buffalo.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 520 cars: corn, 351 cars; oats, 296 cars; hogs, 24,001 head.

ARTICLES.	OPEN.	HIGH.	LOW.	CLOSE.
WHEAT No. 2 August September December	\$ 78 7836 8019	8 1876 1896 8076	18 17 80%(6)4	78% 78% 80%
Cons No. 2— August September May	51 % 50%(@503s 519ser519s		50%	3234 5134 5234
August September October	333463334 3334	34 3376 3416	3314 634 3314	33 3554 3436
September.	12 70 18 55	12 95 13 75	12 79 18 523 ₂	12 95 18 75
September January	7 87% 7 50	8 00 7 62%	7 8716 7 4719	7 8734 7 60
September January	7 90 7 10	8 10 7 15	7 90 7 10	

Cash quotations were as follows:
FLOUR—Dull: winter patents. \$4,00@4.20;
winter straits. \$5,50@3.75; spring patents.
\$4,00@4.50; spring pat nts, \$3.5 @3.60.
Whyar—No. 2 spring, \$85ac; No. 3 spring, 79e; No. 2 red. 78%e. CORN—No. 2, 52e; No. 3, cash. 49%e; No. 4, 45%c. OAT .- No. 2, Bic; No. 2 white, 314@314c; RYE-No. ", 66c. BARGEY-No. 2, 62c; No. 3, f. o. b., old, 48c;

O. 4. f. o. b., old, 4 c. FLAX SEED-No. 1, \$1,0314. FLAX SEED—No. 1, \$1.03%.
TIMOTHY SEED—Prime, \$1.25.
PORK—Mess, per bbit, \$12.57\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$12.99; lard, per 100 lbs. \$7.45\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$2.00\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$3.00\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$3.00\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$5.00\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$5.00\(\frac{

\$1.15. SUGARS—Unchanged; cu ulnted, 4½c; standard A. Reccipts and shipments lows;	4 % C.	
ARTICLES.	mecerers.	BUILDNEST
Flour, barrels Wheat, bushels Corn, bushels Oats, bushels Rye, bushels.	14,000 154,000 148,000 226,000 6,000	10.00 147.00 223.00 179.00 3.00

On the Produce exchange today the butter

market was firm and unchanged; fancy creamery, 21@52c; fine western, 18@30c; ordi-nary, 15@17c; fine dairles, 16@18c. Eg_s, firm at ite. St. Louis Markets.

St. Louis Markets.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6.—Floure—Steady and quiet: prices unchanged.

Wheat—Exhibited a stronger feeling at the opening, advanced % be with the ail of corn and stronger domestic markets: reacted on foreign declines, closing well-e above yesterday's prices: No. 2 red cash higher: August, 75% closing at 75% bid; September, 75% 75% closing at 75% 75% asked; December, 75% 25% closing at 75% 75% asked; December, 75% 25% closing at 75% 25% closw at local buying light, closing lat 25% closw the top: No. 2, cash, higher, 48% asked; October, 48% 25% closing at 48% 25% asked; October, 48% 25% closing at 48% 25% asked; October, 48% 25% closing at 35% bid; September, 31% 25% bid; September, 31% 25% closing at 35% bid; September, 31% 25% bid; September, 31% bid; September, 31% bid;

BUTTER—Cremery, firm; fancy, 20721c; dairy, scarce; fancy, 17618c. E668—steady at 1035c. LEAD—Dull and weak; \$195 asked.

OHNMEAL-Steady at \$ 1.55@ 1.65

CORNMEAL—Steady at \$1.55@1.63.

BAGGING—644@74c.
HANG CATTON TIES—\$1.10.
WHISKY—Firm; \$1.10.
PROVISIONS—Very strong, higher; holders firm in their demands at 25c advance with buyers indisposed to take hold. Pork—Standard mess, \$2.36. Lard—\$7.50. Dry Sait Meats—Loose shoulders, \$7.674; longs and ribs. \$8.15; shorts, \$8.374; boxed, 15c more, Bacon—packed shoulders, \$7.874; longs and ribs. \$6.125; shorts, \$8.374; boxed, 15c more, Grand-Packed shoulders, \$7.874; longs and ribs. \$6.125; shorts, \$2.374. Hans—Sugar cured, 114,02174; ost to size and brand.

RECRIPTS—Flour, 5,000 bbls; wheat, 232,000 bu; corn, 37,000 bu; oats, 32,000 bu; rye, 3,000 bu; orn, 16,000 bu; oats, 2,000 bu; rye, none; barley, none.

New York Alarkets.

New York, Aug. 5.—Floure-Receipts, 29,500 bkgs.; exports, 2,82 bbls., 5,500 sacks; quiet, barely stendy; low extras, \$2,1065.10; city mills, \$1,5362,145; patents, \$1,5562,15; winter wheat, low grades, \$2,1062,10; Minnesota clear, \$1,0562,160; straignts, \$3,4562,135; rye mixtures, \$1,0562,160.

81.05021.00; straignts, \$1.45024.35; rye mixtures, \$1.0502.100; straignts, \$1.45024.35; rye mixtures, \$1.0504.100.

Connakal.—Steady; yellow, \$2.9003.20.

WHEAT—Rece pts, 254, 00 bu; exports, 158,-4 bu; sales, \$14,000 bu; of futures; 65,000 bu; of spot. Spot steady but very duli; No. 2 red, \$15c; in store and elevatoristace alloat; \$44c f. o. b.; No. 3 red, \$035c; No. 1 hard, \$15c; No. 2 chicago, \$15c; No. 2 northern, \$15c; No. 2 Chicago, \$15c; No. 2 aliwaukee, \$15c; No. 2 Chicago, \$55c; No. 2 aliwaukee, \$15c; No. 3 spring, \$15c; No. 2 chicago, \$15c; No. 2 aliwaukee, \$15c; No. 3 spring, \$15c; No. 2 chicago, \$15c; No. 2 chicago, \$15c; No. 2 chicago, \$15c; No. 3 spring, \$15c; No.

BARLET MALT-Neglected; Carnada, 16e-25
LOBN-Receipts, 92,550 bu.; exports, 35,637
bu.; sales, 330,0.0 bu. of futures and 25,530 bu.
of spot. Spot marker firm but quiet; No. 2, 61c
in elevator; 62c alloat; ungraded mixed, 5342
M54c. Options advanced \$60154c on bad crop
reports and local and foreign covering, closin: firm; August, 585,2656, closing at 575ac; October, 585,2665ac, closing at 565ac; December, 562
E5565ac, closing at 565ac; December, 562
Dats-Receipts, 135,300 bu.; exports, 135,000
bu.; sales, 19,000 bu. of futures; 137,000 bu.; of spot. Spot. firm and fairly active; options,
irregular, moderately active; August, 384c;

September. 31%238%c. closing at 38%c: No. 2 white, September. 49c: spot No. 2 white, No. 2 white, September. 49c: spot No. 2 white, 40%211c; mixed western, 38%240c; white western, 38%240c; cond to choice, 85.50%10.00.

Hors—Dull but steady: Pacific coast, 20%28c, Scaar—Raw, dull but firm; fair refinding, 2 11-16c; centrifugal, 36 test, 3%c; refined, fairly active and firm.

Molasses—New Orleans, steady but dull; common to fancy, 24%35c; ...

Rick—Firm but quiet; domestic, fair to extra domestic, 4%25%c.

EGGS—Quiet but firm; western prime, 17%2 17%c; western prime per case, \$2.00%300; receipts, 9.000 pless. EGGs—Quiet but him; western prime, 174.26
1754c; western prime ber ease, \$2.00@3.00; receipts, 9.000 phgs.

Hides—Duil but stendy; wet salted New Orleans, 40 to 60 los. 60.7e.

PROVISIONS—Pork, Erra; old mess, \$12.752
13.00; new mess, \$13.00@16.00; extra prime, \$12.75. Cut meats, quiet, steady; pickled bellies, \$5.50; shoulders, \$7.00; hams, \$12.00@12.50; middles, duil, stendy; short clear, \$7.95, Lard, quiet; western steam closed at \$1.75
(28.20; no sales; option sales, 2.50) tierces; September \$4.100.80, olosing at \$3.22; October closed at \$8.22.

BUTTER—Strong, fair demand; western, 142
18c; western creamery, 176234c; western factory, 146418c; Elzin, 240.

CHEESE—Good demand, firm; part skims, 32654c.

Pio Iron—Quiet, weak; American, \$13.50@15.00.

COPPER—No business; lake, \$11.50@12.00.

LEAD—No business; take, \$11.50@12.00.

TIN—No business; domestic, \$4.05.

TIN—No business; straits \$2.50@20.63.

Omaha Froduce Market.

Omaha Produce Market. PEACHES-California, \$1.50@1.65; southern Il-

PRACHES—California, \$1,50@1.65; southerd Hilmois, 65@75c per basket.
LEMONS—\$7,50@8.50.
OHANGES—California, out of market, imported, \$7.50.
BLACKHERHERS—\$1.00.
PLUMS—California, \$2,50@3.00.
BANANAS—\$2.0.60.75.
CARBAGE—Home grown, 65@75c per doz.
MELONS—Waternielons, 25@3.1c.
NEW APPLES—Per one-third bu, box, 75@80c; bbis, \$4,50.

bbls, \$4.50.

WAX BEANS—Half bn. basket, 75c.
PEARS—Bartlett, \$2.7 @ 1.25.
BUTTER—Packing stock, 12%@13c; small lots select dairy, 14247c.
POULTRY—Spring chickens, \$2.0.@3.00 as to size; old fowls, \$c. ze; old lowis, 8c. Cantaloures - Per crate, \$1.25; jems, 75c per nsket. California Grapes—Per case. \$250. Cucumbens—Per doz., 50c. EG:s—Firm at 14c. New Potators—\$2,00@2,25 per bbl.; in sacks,

13/05/14c per lb.
Unions—Per bbl., \$3.0033.25.
BLUEBERRIES—16-qt. boxes, \$2.00.
TOMATORS—4 basket crates, \$1.25@1.50; bu.
boxes, \$1.75@2.00.
GRAPES—Per 9-lb. basket, 65@75c.

Kansas City Markets, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—WHEAT—New hard was strong and offerings were quite moderate; No. 2 hard, old, 52664c; new, 656 6045c; No. 2 red, 65669c. COHN—Strong; No. 2 white, 5246524c; No. 2 CORN-Strong; No. 2 white, 524@524c; No. 2 mixed, 44c.
OATS-In demand and higher; No. 2 mixed, 27@28c for old; No. 2 white, old, 3lc.
Rye-Steady; new, 58@30c.
Flaxseed-Steady at 88@31c.
HAY-Higher; theothy, \$7.50@0.50.
BRAN-Strong at 55c.
BUTTER-Firm; creamery, 114@20c; dairy, 13

@16c.
Eggs—More active and steady; 12½c.
RECEIPTS—Wheat, 48,003 bu.; corn. 3,003 bu.;
oats, 2,00 bu.
SHIPMENTS—Wheat, 63,000 bu.; corn. 5,030 bu.;

Oil Market. New York, Aug. 6.—Petroleum—Opened strong, but on attempt to realize declined ic to bic, but no sales were made at that figure, the market closing weak. Pennsylvania oil spotsales, none: September option sales, is, out bbis.: opening, bic; highest, bic; lowest, block in the bis. Lama oil, no sales. Total sales, il. 300 bbis.

COTTON-RED OIL—Dull, steady; crude, 29c; vellow, also.

rellow, 31-gc. TALLOW—Firmer; city, 43g/64 7-16c. Rosin—Sto-dy, quiet: strained, common to cood, \$1.2 @1.27-g. TURPENTINE Quiet; 2814 200c. LIVERPOOL, Auc. 6. TURPENTINE SPIRITS—22s per cwt.

Liverpool Markets. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6.-WHEAT-Dull: holders offer freely,
Cons—Stendy; demand poor,
Pass—Canadian, 58 8441 per cental,
Bacon—Long and short clear, 55-lbs., 42s per
ewt.; long clear, 45-lbs., 43s 6d per cwt.,
LARD—Prime western, 30s 6d per cwt.
BUTTER—United States good, dull; 60s per

CHEESE-American, fine white and colored Coffee Market.

Coffee Market.

New York, Aug. 6.—Options opened steady unchanged to 10 boluts down, closed steady to 5 points down. Sales. 29,2-6 bags, including September, \$12.6: October, \$12.60: November, \$12.6: December, \$12.6: December, \$12.6: December, \$12.6: December, \$12.70: May, \$12.70: June. \$12.80; spot Rio, dull and steady; No. 7, \$12.57/2@13.5). Cotton Market.

New Orleans, La. Aug. 6.—Quiet; middling, 71-16e; low middling, 69-15e; good ordinary, 61-16e; net receipts, 80 bales; gross receipts, 468 bales; exports to Great Britain. 3,567 bales; coastwise, 676 bales; saies, 350 bales; stock (actual), 72,013 bales.

colpis. 468 bales; experis to Great Britain.
3.337 bales; stock (actual). 72,013 bales.

Traders' Talk.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6.—Counselman & Day to Cockrell Bros. Commission company: The wheat market was without an important incident today. The good flour demand and liberal charters were offset by fine weather in the northwest and large estimated receipts for Monday. Trade was du't and the market narrow, but closed %c higher in sympathy with other markets. Corn and oats were active, strong and excited at times, with liberal buying for both long and short account caused by continued not weather and drouth in the southwest and consequent reduced estimates of yield. If the drouth continues over Sunday a sensational advance in corn is probable. Charters: Whoat, 213,000; corn. 27,000; oats, 20,000. Provisions opened at a sharp advance on outside buying, no doubt influenced considerably by sonsational newspaper talk of an "Armour deai" on the buil side in the September future. When the estimated receipts of hors for next week were placed at only 93,000 the shorts became anxious buyers. The prominent holders were pretty steady sellers on the unward scale but still hold control of the market.

CBRICAGO, Ill. August 6.—Kennett, Hopkins & Co. to S. A. McWhorter: Wheat—The only news of importances is increase in exports for the week of over 1,40,000 bushels as compared with the week previous. The pit has been almost deserted at times, the traders going over into corn, oats and provisions on account of the greater activity. There is apparently more merit in wheat than anything else. It's about the only thing tradel in that has not moved materially and it ought to be the next bu l card. It is probable, however, that the analyty of foreigners will prevent any decided advance for some time in the absence of crop damage.

Corn and Oats—There has been a continuation of damage reports from the corn belt. Some are from official sources and others are of such a character as to leave little roch to doubt that the crop has sustained Traders' Taik.

for the present is lost sight of.

Outs have been active and closed 1/c over
the closing price of yesterday. This cereal
will fluctuate with core.

The hog product is strenger today than it
has been; higher prices predicted.

STOCKS AND BONDS,

Dealings in Stocks Yesterday Were of a Pro-New York, Aug. 6.—The dealings in stocks oday were again almost of entirely a professional character, and while there was a marked indisposition to trade some pressure was seen with an absence of demand which created a drooping tendency in prices and brought the whole list down small fractions. The bank statement indicated the heavy outgo of gold last week and also demand for currency during the week for the movement of the cross, but this apparently had no influence in the making of prices, as a heavy loss in cash was the general expectation.

The only upward movement of note was a rise of 1 per cent in Des Moines and Fort Dodge to 5% per cent, but neither the highest nor the lowest prices were held to the close, which was dull and heavy at or near lowest figures. which was duil and heavy at or near lowest figures. Government bonds were dull and steady; state bonds were neglected. The Post says; It seems that the \$13,000,000

goid withdrawn from the subtrassury for export yesterday was wholly taken in exchange for sliver currency. At first glance this might infer a reduction of the United States treasary's gold balance, similar to that which attended the specie withdrawals of inst week. It happens, however, that other agencies have been at work to offset this decrease. For one thing, the shipment of currency west for the crop movement, has forced the New York banks to pay gold certificates into the subtreasury in exchange for currency notes, precisely the reverse operation to that of export gold withdrawais in exchange for sliver currency.

iver currency. In the four days since the publication of the In the four days since the publication of the treasury report in which last Satuday's gold withdraws were included, the reverse operations have increased the treasury's gold balance by \$72,000. For the full week gains from this source will probably offset in full yesterday's gold withdrawais. When the outward movement of gold finally cesses, there will be opportunity for a material gain in the government satock of specie.

The following are the closing county the fortheleading stocks on the New York Stock exchange today:

do pfd
Lake Shore
Lead Trust
Louisville & Nash
Louisville & N A
Manhattan Con
'Memphis & than
Michigan Central
Missoure Paelis Lend Trust. 40% Tol. & O. C. pfd.
Louisville & Nash 70% Union Pactile.
Louisville & N. A. 20% Union Pactile.
Louisville & N. A. 20% Union Pactile.
Manhattan Con. 134
Wubash. St. L. & P.
Michigan Central. 108
Missouri Pacific. 50%
Michigan Central. 108
Missouri Pacific. 50%
Mobile & Ohio. 35% Western Union.
Mobile & Ohio. 35% Wiseling & L. E.
Nashville Cunt. 89
National Cordage. 123% * bid. † asked.

The total sales of stocks today were 70,531 Shares, including: Atchison, 4,590; Chicago
 Gas, 3,225; Erle, 7,25); Hocking Vailey, 1,830;
 St. Paul, 5,400;
 St. Paul & Omaha, 5,400;
 Read-New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- MONEY ON CALL-Easy NEW YORK, AUG. 6.—MONEY ON CALL—Easy at 1% to 2 per cent; last loan 1% per cent; closed offered 1% per cent. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—2% per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE—Steady at \$4.87 for sixty-day birs and \$4.88% for demand. The closing quotations on bonds:

The closing quotations on bonds:

U. S. 4s reg. 116 | Mutual Union6s | U. S. 4s coup. 116 | N. J. C. Int. Cert. 1 |

"U. S. 6ys reg. 100 | North. Pacific 1sts. 1 |

Pacific 6s of '35 | 107 | North. Pacific 1sts. 1 |

Pacific 6s of '35 | 107 | North. Pacific 2nds. 1 |

Louislana stamd 4s 72 | North. Pacific 2nds. 1 |

Tenn. new set 6s | 1014 | N. W. Con. Deb. 5s 1 |

"Tenn. new set 3s | 79 | St. L. & 1 M. Gen. 5s |

"Canada So. 2nds. 1024 | St. P. M. Con. 1 |

"Canada So. 2nds. 1024 | St. P. M. Con. 1 |

"Canada So. 2nds. 1174 | Tex. P. L. G. Tr. Rets. 1 |

"Den. & R. G. 1st. 1174 | Tex. P. L. G. Tr. Rets. 2 |

Den. & R. G. 4s | 835 | Tex. P. R. G. Tr. Rets. 2 |

Berle 2nds | 1054 | Vinion Fac. 1sts. 1 |

M. K. & T. Gen. 5s | 455 | R. G. W. |

"bld. † asked. * bid. † asked.

Boston Stock Quotations. Boston, Mass., Aug. 6.—The following are the closing stock quotations: do Maine Chi. Bur & Quincy. isi Kenram. 10234 Osceola Opper. 123 Santa Fe t opper. | Santa Fe Copper | Fitchburg R. R. | S0 | Santa Fe Copper | Fitchburg R. R. | S0 | Santa Fe Copper | State Fe Copper | State Fe Copper | Santa Fe Copper |

San Francisco Mining Quotations. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 6.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Alta	35	Ophir	215
Bulwer		Potosi	50
Best & Belcher	140	Savage	100
Bodle Consolidated	25	Sierra Nevada	115
Chollar	55	Union Consolidated	95
C. U. & Va	3.6	Utah	20
Crown Point	5.1	Yellow Jacket	50
Sureka Con	150	Com wonwealth	10
Gould & Curray	95	N. Q	20
Hale & Norcross	100	B. 1	10
Mexican		N. B. I	5
Мело	110	THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH	

New York. Aug. 6.—The following are the closing mining stock quotations:

40 Ophir 200
43 '1''ymouth 90
310 Sierra Nevada 90
200 Standard 140
55 Union on 70
39 Yellow Jacket 40
1450 Iron Silver 60
125 Quicksilver 300
420, Bulwer 40 Gould & Curry
Hale & Norcross
Homestake
Mexican
North Star Cintario * naked. St. Louis Mining Stocks.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 6.—On the Mining ex-chan e today the sales were 200. The following quotations were made on call: Stock. Bld. Asked Stock Bld. Asked | Stock | Stoc ust 19.

Financial Notes. NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 6.-Clearings,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—Clearings today Were \$1.705, 116.

Paris, Auz. 6.—Three percent rentes 93f 3734c for the account.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 6.—Clearings, \$2,827,-624; balances, \$415,214. Rate, 6 percent.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 6.—New York exchange, \$1.50; clearings, \$4,372,343; balances, \$4,115,227.

\$4.115.227.

New York, Aug. 6.—Clearings. \$97.831,—386; bulances. \$5.243,687. For the week: Clearings. \$397.331,776; bulances, \$17,425.897.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 6.—Clearings. \$5.443,615; bulances, \$1640.51. For the week: Clearings. \$58,628,899; bulances, \$11,226,538.

Money, 2 per cent.

Money, 2 percent.

Boston, Mass., Ang. 6.—Clearings, \$15,-883,236; balances, \$1,710,749. Money, 39,4694 percent. Exchange on New York, 1563,75c discount. For the week: Clearings, \$0,230,518; balances, \$0,966,272. For the corresponding week last year: Clearings, \$93,030,015; balances, \$11,194,241.

\$11,194,241.
Sr. Lours, Mo., Aug. 6.—Clearings, \$4,414.613; balances, \$599,670; clearings for the week, \$25,-679,919; balances, \$1,148,892; clearings last week, \$21,378,677; balances, \$1,03,2.21; corresponding week inst year, clearings, \$22,896,619; balances, \$2,38,947. Money, 507 per cent. Exchange on New York, 50c discount. DeWitt's Sarsaparlita cleanses the blood increases the appetite and tones up the sys-tem. It has benefitted many people who have suffered from blood disorders. It will

A TOBACCO FACTORY. This One Will Come to Omaha if Properly

Encouraged. Omaha has an opportunity to enlarge her circle of manufacturing industries by the addition of a tobacco factory.

The establishment known as the McNamara Tobacco company of Covington, Ky. is to be removed to some western city, and Mr. S. A. Sherman a member of the company, who is looking at various locations that have been considered, thinks that Omaha is the piace for the factory and will recommend that this city be selected if the proper inducements are offered.

Mr. Sherman states that his company makes only a plug tobacco at present, but

proposes to make smoking topacco after the removal to a new location. The company employs 225 men in its present plant, but would double that number if a factory is started in Omaha. He says the factories have to pay the freight on their manufactured goods to Omaha and western cities and that this is much more than the cost of bringing the raw material to this city would be. He has talked with the Omaha jobbers of tobacco and finds them all ready and willing to ald the enterprise by placing the goods on the market.
Mr. Snerman's company wants a bonus of

\$10.000 to locate in Omana, that amount of money being necessary to cover the cost of moving the machinery to this city. Sherman will soon make a proposition to the Board of Trade showing just what his com-pany will do and what it will expect in re-

Disease never successfully attacks the sy em with pure blood. DeWitt's Sarsaparilla makes pure, new blood and enriches blood

BETTER TAKE TO THE WOODS

Citizens of Bellevue and Vicinity Will be Under a Gatling's Fire.

OMAHA GUARDS AT THE RIFLE RANGE

Program for the Cavalry Competition With Carbine and Revolver-Corporat Davidson's Method of Making Phenomenal Scores-Range Notes.

People living in the vicinity of the Beilevue rifle range will in all probability take to their cyclone cellars for a couple of days ext week. The Omaha Guards will be turned loese on the range Tuesday morning and animate nature inhabiting the land on at least three sides of the range will be in great peril during the fusilade, which will continue the greater part of the day. All arrangements have been completed by

Colonel Benham to give the Omaha Guards a day of known distance and skirmish firing on the government rifle range. Captain Coolidge, commanding officer of the camp, will have juli charge of the day's shooting and the guards will be governed by the same rules and regulations as those under which the regular army marksmen are gov-erned. In case the day is pleasant it is altogether probable that a large number of Omaha people will visit the range on Tuesday to see the guards shoot. The known distance for see the guards shoot. The known distance firing will take place in the forenoon and the skirmish firing in the afternoon.

Sugaking of the remarkable record made by Corporal R. N. Davidson of the Sixteenth intantry Colonel Benham said: "I don't believe I have ever seen a marks-

man who can come as near shooting where he wants to as Corporal Davidson. He puts thought into his work. I noticed that he usually fired but one shot at the longest range and as he approached the silhouettes, and par icularly when he reached the last halting place, about 200 yards from the targets, he fired with remarkable rapidity. Once or twice I saw him fire three shots at long range and I asked him why he did that instead of only firing once as usual. He replied that he aid not see where his first shot struck the bank beyond the silhouette and he fired a second and third time to find out how he was aim-ing. In this way he keeps a close watch over his nerves and then when he gets at close range he pours the shot into the target in a manner resembling a gattling gua."

In conversation with a Beg reporter Cor-poral Davidson said the other day that he usually fired thirty-two shots out of the forty at the recumbent figure because a hit on that figure counted five, whereas a hit on the kneeling figure counted 4 and on the standing figure only 3. Davidson hit the recum-bent figure 25 times out of 32 shots in three successive runs. He has a peculiar way of holding the gun which has given nim the nick-name "Gunsling" Davidson.

Most of the marksmen throw themselves on their backs with their feet toward the target in a supine position, throwing one foot through the strap or gun sling letting it come tight around the leg just below the knee. The butt of the gun is placed by the side of the head, the left hand passing under and above the head grasping the gun firmly to hold it steady. The trigger is usually pulled by the thumb of the right hand. This is called the "Texas Grip."

Corporal Davidson takes the same position on the ground, but he crosses his legs and throws them both through the gun sling, letting the rifle rest between his knees like a stick of wood in a sawbuck. He is remarksbly quick of movement and is usually the first man to shoot after making a bait at short range. He is a wiry, rawboned mar of medium height with eves like an eagle's. To his good eyesight, steady nerve, dexterity of movement and natural genius for shooting is due his supremacy as a marksman. The Cavairy Competition.

The annual cavalry competition for the Department of the East, the Plate and California, will open at Believue August 11. Following is the program: Preliminary carbine practice—First day, Thursday, August 11. A. M.—Kuown distance firings, 200 and 300 yards.

P. M.-Known distance firings, 500 and 600 yards. and Day-Friday, August 12. A. M.—Skirmish firings. P. M.—Known distance firings, 200 and 300 yards. Third Day-Saturday, August 13.

A. M.-Known distance firings, 500 and 600 yards. Competition, Caroine-First day, August 15. A. M.-Known distance firings, 200 and 300 yards. P. M.—Known distance firings, 500 and 600

yards, Second Day—Tuesday, August 16. A. M.-Skirmish firings. P. M.-Skirmish firings. Third Day-Wednesday, August 17.
A. M.-Known distance firings, 200 and 300 yards.
P M.—Known distance firings, 500 and 600

Fourth Day-Thursday, August 18. A. M. Skirmish firings, P. M.—Skirmish firings, Revolver Match—Fifth day, Friday, Aug-

A. M.—Dismounted firings at 25 yards. P. M.—Dismounted firings at 50 yards. Sixth Day-Saturday, August 20.

A. M.-Mounted firings, five shots to the right and five to the left, at target D. placed 10 yards from the track, and 20 yards apart preceded by firing by each trooper of ter plank cartridges, five to the right and five to

the left.
Mounted firings, five shots to the right and five shots to the left, at target D, first fired at 25 yards from the track, the second target 20 yards, the third target 15 yards, the fourth target 10 yards, and the last target 5 yards from track, all targets placed at an angle of 45[⊃] with the track.
P. M.—Mounted firings, five shots to the right and five shots to the left at target K,

placed 20 yards from the track and 20 yards apart, preceded by firings by each trooper of ten blank cartridges, five to the right and five to the left. Mounted firings, five shots to the right and five shots to the left at target K, first fired at 25 yards from track, the second 20 yards the third 15 yards, the fourth 10 yards, and the last 5 yards. The five targets placed at

angle of 45° with the track.

Presentation of medals after the afternoon Music by the Second infantry band. The Prizes. The prizes for the carbine competition are

first prize, gold medal, a second prize, silver medal and six bronze medals. For the revolver match there will also be one first prize, a gold medal, a second prize a silver medal, and six bronze medals. "Late to bed and early to rise will shorten

the road to your bome in the skies. But early to bed and "Little Early Riser,"the pill that makes life longer and better and wiser. IMPROVING COUNTY ROADS Commissioners Considering Plans for Using

the Funds at Their Disposal. The question of how to dispose of the proneeds of the \$150,000 of road improvement bonds voted at the late election is agitating the members of the Board of County Commissioners. They want to expend the money this season, but just now the question seems to be what roads should be improved and what material should be used. There are four roads that are prominent candidates for a share of the money. Tuese

thoroughfares are South Thirteenth street to the new fort at Believue; street, from the city limits Military avenue and some road leading to the north. Whether to divide the money be-tween the four roads, or expend it all upon one is something that the commissioners nave not fully considered at this time.
It is pretty well settled that the roadway willnot exceed sixteen feet in width, with a possibility that it may be reduced to twelve feet.

The most serious question, however, that confronts the commissioners is what material will be used. All of the commissioners adwill be used. All of the commissioners admit that brick is the material, but it is expensive and a sixteen foot roadway will cost from \$20,000 to \$30,000 per mile. At these prices, if the \$150,000 was all expended upon one road, it would make only a small showing. This fact has led the commissioners to contemplate a cheaper material,

If the brick could be obtained in the vicinity of Omaha and did not cost more than \$3 to \$7 per 1,000 delivered on the work, they would all be in favor of brick, but as they are not and will have to come from points as far away as Lincoln or Beatrice, they think the freight will amount to as much as the original cost of the brick. In the search for cheap material they have hit upon slag, which can be secured at the smelter, where it will cost nothing except the

smelter, where it will cost nothing except the of the crushing. The quantity is unlimited and the material is a composition of iron, limestone and refuse.

Upon the question of slag, William Mulhall has rendered the commissioners some valuable assistance. For some time he has made a study of country ronds, and now figures that roadway twelve feet wide can be laid with smelter slag for not to exceed \$3,000 per mile. His idea is to grade out the bed and put is two to four inches of the coarse crushings. two to four inches of the coarse crushings, roll this thoroughly and then put on from two to four inches more of the finer crushings. The crown should be higher than the sides, and after the whole is thoroughly tamped and rolled, it will make a roadbed that will shed water, and as far as wear is concerned will be equal to a granite pavement, so says Mr. Mulhall.

WANTED AN INQUEST.

Detective Vaughn Makes an Eleventh Hour

Request of the Coroner. In THE BEE yesterday was printed the story of the eventful and sorrowful life of Mrs. Crosby, nee Emma Gurtler, who died at a fortune teller's house on South Fifteenth street Friday morning of peritonitis. It was supposed that after the poor

funeral had been made the matter would end there. But it did not. Bright and early yesterday morning Detective Vaughn appeared at the morgue and demanded of Coroner Maul that an inquest and post mortem be held upon the body of the girl. Mr. Maul looked at the sieuth a moment and asked what relation he was to the dead girl and explained at the same time that only near relatives or parents could pro-perly demand what had been asked for. Then the detective threw open the inpel of his summer coat and exhibited a metropolitan police star, and repeated his demand for an

inquest or post mortem.

The coroner tried to tell the detective that three reputable physicians besides himself had thoroughly investigated the matter and all were satisfied that the woman died a natural death and from the cause given in the physician's certificate. Consequently the coroner declined to put the county to the expense of an inquest and post mortem.

Still Vaughn hung around the morgue where the friends of the poor girl were preparing for her funeral at 2 o'clock, and tried to instill into their minds the theory of foul play. This kind of talk didn't have much effect, however, and finally the sleuth left and went up to consult with County Attorney Mahoney to see if there wasn't some way to compel the coroner to grant his request.

The funeral of Emma Gurtler was held at 2 o'clock as previously arranged.

Music at the Park. The Omaha Elite band will render the following musical program at Hanscom park,

Sunday afternoon: PART. I. Grand March Grand March Overture, "Summer Nights Festival," Clarens Andante, "Aus volien Menschenherzen, Medicy, "The Black Brigade"..... Overture. "Peche Mignon"... Paraphrase, "Do You Love Me"... Langey

Fantasie, "The Sliver Trumpets".... Grand Potpourrl..... PART III. Grand Potpourri Conradi Mignonette Werner Gavotte, "The Beautiful Rider" Eilenberg Finale Heroic Franz

Paving Contracts Approved. The mayor has approved all of the paving contracts which were before the council last

Tuesday night and passed them over to the Board of Public Works. Chairman Birkhauser stated yesterday that he had notified the contractors and that next week the paving would be in full biast. May Result in Murder,

intent to kill, was filed in police court yesterday morning. The Martin woman cut another inmate of the house with a razor and the wounded woman may die. WHAT GOOD ROADS WOULD MEAN

A complaint charging Luiu Martin, a resi-

dent of the burnt district, with cutting with

Importance of Paved Highways to the Farmers. They would make it possible for the farmer to take advantage promptly of

the highest market, no matter at what

season of the year. They would save him days and weeks of time which he wastes every year wallowing through the disgusting mire of the roads. They would reduce to a minimum the

wear and tear on wagons and carriages. They would lessen the expense in keeping horses in working order, and vastly less norses would be required to perform the farmer's work. They would require less expense to keep them in repair than do the dirt

They would make it easier for a team to pull several tons over their smooth surface than to drag a wagon through the mud. They would afford ready communication with the outside world at all times

of the year.

They would spare the farmer many vexations and pervous strains. They would practically shorten the distance to the local markets. They would increase the demand for country and surburban property.

They would be free from dirt in sum-

and spring.

They would bring every farming community into closer social relations. They would make an evening drive a pleasure instead of a vexation, as it now is.

mer, and mud and ruts in fall, winter

They would do away with the absurd poll-tax and supervisor system in places where it is still in use. They would be, in short, the best possible investment to the taxpayer is built and cared for by the national gov-ernment and paid for by a national tax. All these they would do, unless ex-

perionce goes for naught. "In five years time," says Edgar L. Wakeman, "I have tramped along 3,000 miles of British roads. Each time step my foot upon their broad, firm, even surface, every drop of American blood in me tingles with shame at the thought of the mud pikes and bottomless road sloughs of our own splendid country—rich, great and strong enough to match the roads of Europe without a week's delay. And yet for five months of every year, and in a lesser degree for the other seven, half of the people of our farming communities are imprisoned and improverished helplessly at home. As one result, the people of the whole country pay, in an indirect road-tax, through annual sharp advances on all food necessities of life, all of which the farmers lose, a sum each year enormous enough to maintain as superb roads as England anywhere possesses, around every section of cultivable land in the United States."

A Chicago Incident. Chicago Tribune: A loud, resping and impatient voice rang out from the kitchen. It was the voice of the new cook.

"Mrs. Billus!"
"Well, Mary!"
"You told me to bile the water, mem, and
I've been bilin' it an hour and a haif. I want to anow if you think it's done yet?"

"It's no use, mamma," protested the tired and sleepy little girl at church. "I can't hold my eyes open another minute lenger, He's only got to 'finally, my brethren."

A Philadolphia clergyman was making \$30,000 a year as a lawyer before he entered the ministry. Evidently he realized that is was time to hedge.