Bloom Yesterday.

BUT THEY FAILED TO TAKE HIS SCALP

Aside from the Bloom Episode All the

Trading Was Very Dull and Prices Reached the Bottom Figures for the Day.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 17.-The scalping crowd practically all going gunning for one man-Leopold Bloom-was the spectacle afforded today on 'change. They were working on the theory that the \$60,000 or 6 0,000 bushels bought yesteriay by Rumsey & Lightner for Bloom was almost sure to come upon the market if .t remained weak, and they were inclined, so confident were they, to anticipate and bein the realization of their belief. The scalpers were not quite certain whether 200,000 bushels or so of wheat which came through Counsel man & Day, was or was not part of the

Bloom line they had been looking for. Aside from the Bloom episode all the mar-kets were very dull and prices tonight were at the bottom figures for the day. The declines amount to 4c in wheat. Me in corn. onts from Me to Me, lard 74c for January and ribs for the same month be. The feeling was in sharp contrast with the temper which prevalled at the close yesterday. Then there was a good demand and appearance of strength; today there was little inquiry, free setting and extreme weakness.

Caples were easy. The estimates of Beer-

bolm teregraphed yesterday that the word's wheat supply was 18,0 0,00) bu. in excess of its wants, tended to discourage holders. The longs began to ilculdate and as there was no demand, prices were steadily reduced and showed very little rallying power. As the wheat traders have in some measure been depending upon the damage to corn to help the price of their specialty, the absence of further frost was a weakening factor regarding wheat as well as corn. Heavy local receipts also exercise a despiriting influence.

It was a scalping market in corn most of the session. It was lar, e.y. a local market also, as the country was doing but little except sending in conflicting rumors. A few of the private whe houses had buildshnews. One special correspondent wired that the frost of the 14th d.d great damage to corn on the line of the Northwestern railroad through Nebraska and advised grain men to take a trip and see for themselves. Other private advices were equally bearish, saying that frost did no damage and that with the better weather indicated for the month the crop is as good as saved. The Price Current comment was a little mixed. It reported little damage but said that any hard frost in September will give a great quantity of softcorn. The movement continues heavy to this market.

The oatsmarget was narrow and cuil, ruling weak through sympathy with corn. There was considerable changing from October to May 3%c difference.

The provision trade was a tame affair, weak in sympathy with corn and influenced by the It was a scalping market in eern most of the

The provision trade was a tame affair, weak in sympathy with corn and influenced by the fine weather. Wright was reported to be doing what he could to support prices, with the packing interests for the most part apparently inclined to take a different view.

Freights were rather quiet—Rates to Buffalo remained at 2½ c for wheat and 2½ c close for corn.

for corn.

Monday's estimates are: Wheat, 530 cars; corn. 460 cars; oats, 500 cars; hogs, 50,000 head. The receipts estimated for hogs for the entire week are 135,000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

All TICLES.	OPEN.	men.	LOW.	CLOSE
WHEAT No. 2 September October December	\$ 74.56 76 750	4.03	8 72 721/ 751/s	72 7236 70360.14
September October May	47 473 503	4716 4736 51	4654 4734 5004	4654 4754 50%
September October May Mess Ponk-	2015 2015 2015	3336		831g 831g 873g
October January,	10 10 11 825	10 10	10 05 11 75	10 05 11 77%
Cetober January SHORT RIBS-	7 40 6 723	7 40 6 72%	7 35 6 67%	7 40 6 675g
September October January	7 625 7 625 6 10		7 625g 7 6254 6 0756	7 62% 7 65 6 07%

Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Quiet; no special changes; winter patent, \$88564.00; straights, \$3.4663.70; spring, \$4.0.64.50; spring straights, \$3.5.621.61. WHEAT-NO. 2 spring, 72c; No. 3 spring, \$44667c; No. 2 red, 72c. CORS-LOWER, No. 2, 404.c; No. 3 cash, 45462. ish quotations were as follows:

Conn—Lower; No. 2, 46%c; No. 3 cash, 45%@ 40c; No. 3 yellow, 46c.
OATS—No. 2, 35%c; No. 2 white, 33%@ 3%c; No. 3 white, 32%doc, No. 3 white, 32%doc, Rys—No. 2, 55%c.
BARLEY—No. 2, 55%c.
BARLEY—No. 2, 67c; No. 3, f. o. b., 45%63c; No. 4, f. o. b., 35%40.
FLAX SEED—No. 1, \$1.05%@10.10; Info.
FLAX SEED—Prime, \$1.70.
PORK—Mess, per bbl., \$10.5%10.10; Info. per 100 lbs, \$7.37%67.40; short ribs, sides (loose), \$7.60%7.65; dry saited shoulders (box-d), \$4.59%6.00; short clear sides (boxed), \$7.95%8.00.
Whitsky—Distillers' finished goods, per gal., \$1.50.

Sugans-Cut lonf, 5@5%; granulated, 5%e; ndard "A." 514c. scipts and shipments today were as fol-DESCRIPTS. SHIPMENTS.

On the Projuce exchange today the butter market was easier; fancy creamery, 33024c; fine western, 19322c; fine dairies, 2323c; ordinary, 10010c. Eggs, firm; 10c for selected

New York Markets. New Your, Sept. 17.—FLOUR-Receipts, 39,255 pkgs.; exports, 17.912 bbis, and 955 sacks; dull and steady; sales, 5,100 bbis. Low extra, \$2.00 \omega3.00; winter wheat, low grades, \$2.00 \omega3.00; winter wheat, low grades, \$2.00 \omega3.00; fair to fancy, \$1,00051.03; patents, \$4.1565.40; Minnesona clear, \$3.00\$3.50; straights, 13.450 25; patents, \$4.25@4.75; rye mixtures, \$4.00@

CORNMEAL—Quiet, steady; yellow western, \$2,0063.10.

Whiteat—Receipts, 281,75) bu.; exports, none; sales, \$7,000 bu. of futures, 25,000 bu of spot. Spot steady; No. 2 red, 78c in store and elevator; 75½ afloat; 78½ e. O. i. northern, 85c; No. 1 bard, 88; No. 2 northern, 81½; No. 2 Chicago, 82½c; No. 2 Milwaukee, 78675½c; No. 3 Sprin; 76. Options were very dult and ½60½c lower, with business entirely local; No. 2 red, 8 sprins; 76. Options were very dult and ½60½c lower, with business entirely local; No. 2 red, 8 sprins; 76. Options were very dult and ½60½c lower, with business entirely local; No. 2 red, 8 sprins; 76. Options were very dult and ½60½c lower, with business entirely local; No. 2 red, 8 sprins; 76. Options are 75½ cosing at 85c; May, 87 ½608½c, closing at 87½c.

Rys.—Nominal; western, 64267c.

Bantey Matt.—Nominal.

Conn.—Receipts, 30,000 bu.; exports, 121,000 bu.; sales, 300.0 bu. of futures, 22.0 bu. of spot. Spot. Spots quiet and weaker; No. 2, 51½655c in elevator; 5 ½6254c affoat; unaraded mixed, 556 5c. Options are ½625c; October, 34½656c, cosing at 54½c; October, 34½656c, Osing at 54½c; November, 55½656c, cosing at 55½c; November, 55½656c Connmeal-Quiet, steady; yellow western.

cosing at 50%c; November, 50%c.6c, cosing at 50%c. May, 57c.

OATS—Receipts, 81.900 bu.; exports, 1,200 bu.; sales, 8,000 bu. of futures, 65.000 bu. of spot. Spot. market duil but firm; options quiet and weaker; September, 47%c; October, 38%c, closing at 38c; November, 39%c.26%c, closing at 38%c. 84c; November, 39%c.26%c, closing at 38%c.26%c.

Endy-Culet; shipping, 65%70c; good to choice, 86%c.26; Harpen, 37%c.26; good to choice, 86%c.26; Harpen, 65%c.26%c.

Harpen, 18w, firm; quiet; fair refining, 3%c. 8%c.26; Pacific coast, 17%c.5c.

Sugar—law, firm; quiet; fair refining, 3%c. 8%c.26; Pacific coast, 17%c.5c.

Now Gricans, duil but steady; common to fancy, 25%c.26c.

Now Gricans, duil but steady; common to fancy, 25%c.3cc.

Hides—Steady and firm; domestic, fair to extra, 45%d6: Japan, 52%c.

Edgas—Quiet but steady; western, prime, 21%c.22c; western, poor, per case, \$4.0005.50.

Hides—Steady and quiet; wet salted New Orleans selected, 50 to 60 bs. 587c.

Ponk—Duil but steady; old mess, \$11.00%c. 11.25; new mess, \$11.75%12.00; extra prime, \$2.20; cut meats quiet; short clear, \$1.42%c. 124cd, duil, nominal; western steam closed at \$7.70; September closed at \$7.68 bid; October, \$7.65 asked

Butter—Licht demand, steady; western dairy, 14%c.20c; western creamery, 1702.5%c; western factory, 14%c.20c; Elgin, 25%c.20c; Cheese—Quiet, unsettled; part sk ms. \$2.7c.

Ping Iron—Duil, steady; domestic, \$11.00%t11.0.

Lead—Duil, steady; domestic, \$11.00%t11.0.

COPPER -Quiet, weak; lake, \$11.00@11.10. LEAD-Dull, steady: domestic. \$1.05614, 10. T18-Steady; straights. \$20.25420,35; plates,

New ORITAN , La., Sept 17.—steady; mid-d hers. 15-15c; ow mid-line, 65c; good ordinary, 6c; ner rece pits 11.28 ballos; exports. 20-stw-se. 5d bales; siles, 650; stock 59.171

Omaha Produce Market. POULTHY-Old fow s and spring chickens, to; rocaters, so: geese and ducks slow. The

St. Louis Markets.

Louis, Mo., Sept. 17.-Ftour-Un-St. Louis. Mo., Sept. 17.—Flour-Unchanged.
Whear-Cash, stendy at 684c; but options drooped and closed 1224c under yesterday; September, 684c; October, 69c; May, 784c.
Corn-Went down with wheat and finished 1224c below yesterday, cash, and September, 434c; year, 434c; May, 464c.
Oats-Fallowed other grain and closed 125c under yesterday; cash, 19c; October, 25 ac; May, 354c.
RyE-Lower at 51c.
Baulex-Quiet; sample lots Iowa, 52c.

RyE-Lower at 51c.
Baulty-Quiet sample lots Iowa, 63c.
Bhas-Quiet at 60cp6 4cc.
Hay-Duil and unchanged.
Lean-Quiet; chemical, £1874@1924.
FLANSEED-Firm at \$1.03.
BUTTER-Quiet and unchanged at 124c.
CORN MEAL-Steady at \$2.15@2.20.
Bagging-Quiet.

CORN MEAL—Steady at \$2.15@2.20.

BAGGING—Quiet.
COTTON THES—Quiet.
PROVISIONS—Firm but not quotably lower;
only a job trade done at previous prices.
RECEIPTS—Flour. 5,000 obls; wheat, 163.00)
bu.; corn. 38.000 bu; cats, 27,000 bu.; rye,
none; barley, none.
SHIPMENTS—Flour, 3,000 bbls; wheat, 77.09-bu.; rorn. 12,000 bu; cats, 14,000 bu; rye,
3,000 bu; barley, none.

Bides and Pelts.

Hides and Pelts.

Following are the prices paid by Omaha dealers for hides and pelts, quoted subject to change without notice: No. 1 green bides 3c; No. 1 green saited hides. 4@44c; No. 2 green saited hides. 35 4c; No. 1 green saited hides. 25 to 44 lbs., 36 l4c; No. 1 green saited hides. 25 to 44 lbs., 36 l4c; No. 1 green saited hides. 25 to 44 lbs., 36 l4c; No. 1 veal calf. 8 to 15 lbs., 56 lbs., 56; No. 2 veal calf. 8 to 15 lbs., 56; No. 2 veal calf. 8 to 16 lbs., 5c; No. 1 dry flint hides. 7c; No. 2 dry flint hides. 5c; No. 1 dry saited hides, 56c. Part cured bides 4c per lb. less than fully cure1. Sheep pelts—Green saited, each, 3cc351.25, green saited shearlings ishort wooled early skins each. 15g22c; dry shearlings (short wooled early skins) No. 2, each, 5c; dry flint Kansas and Nebarska butcher wool pelts, per ib., actual weight, 156 lbs. per ib. wool pelts, per ib., actual weight, 8612c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool perts, per ib., actual weight, 105212c; dry flint Colorado Marrain wool pelts, per ib., actual weight, 85210c; dry preces and bucks, actual weights, 7 force. Have feet cut off, as it is useless to pay

Kansas City Markets. Kansas Cirv. Mo., Sopt. 17. — WHEAT — Steady; new, 6/25/4e; No. 2 red, 6/25/e, Cons.—Weak; No. 2 mixed, 39/4e; No. 2 white,

COUN-Weak; No. 2 mixed, 304c; No. 2 white, 48524c.
OArs-Steady; fair demand; No. 2 mixed, 5246234c; No. 2 white, 336 le.
Eve-Weak; No. 2,656.
FLAXSEED-Steady at 93603c.
HAAN-Weak; sacked, 5461dc.
HAAN-Steady and uncarriged; timothy, \$7.5 60,000; prairie, \$4,0065,00.
Burren-Creamery, 2462/c; dairy, 12618c.
Eggs-Active, firm, 154c.
RECEIPTS-Wheat, 62,030 bu.; corn, 10,000 bu.; oats, none SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 61,000 bu.: corn. 3,000:

Omaha Fruit Market, Omaha Fruit Market,
Grapes—Home grown Concord grapes are
arriving in liberal quantities. They are
quoted at health per 10-10-basket; 8 to 9-10baskets, 25/6256.
CALIFORNIA GRAPES—Per crate, \$1.2/61.5)
muscats; \$1.75 Tokays.
CALIFORNIA PEARS—Bartletts, scarce, \$3.00;
ther varieties, \$2.50. ther varieties, \$2.50.
PLUMS-Per box, \$1.50@1.75, scarce.
Applies-Per bbl., \$4.00; fancy, \$..50; five bbl.

Liverpool Markets, Liverpoor. Sept. 17. -Wheat-Steady, de-mand poor; holders offer moderately. Conx-Steady, domand fair; mixed west-ern. 48.7%; per cent.1. Lair-Prime western. 37s per cwt. Common Rosix-778.614; per cwt.

FARM WORK FOR SEPTEMBER

BY D. D. T. MOORE, JR.

September is usually a pleasant season on the farm, as the hot and humid weather of summer has given place to a more agreeable temperature, and the labors and duties to be performed are neither very pressing nor aradous. Still while the month is one of comparative leisure with ruralists, there are various essential matters requiring attentionsuch as harvesting Indian corn and other fall crops, and sowing of winter grains that cannot be long deferred. These operations are, of course, greatly facilitated by favorable weather, but even severe storms and early frosts should not materially affect those who forecast their work and provide for contingencies. But most farmers can take things more or less easy this month, and many might find time to make some permanent improvement on their premises in addition to attending at least one rural exhibition. Those who took no vacation after the severe labors of harvest, and are therefore in need o some recreation, should certainly utilize the opportunity to visit one or more rural fairs, not merely as spectators but also as exhibitors, to the end that they may impart as well as receive some of that knowledge which is the source of success in pursu-

ing their avocation.

Sowing Winter Grains Preparing the ground for and sowing fall grains is the most important work now demanding attention. Land that is to be sown to wheat should be well tilled, as the crop requires a deep, mellow, well pulverized soil. To secure a good seed bed it is not only necessary to use the harrow, but also the roller. especially if the ground is lumpy. Care should be taken to use only pure seed of a superior variety. It is not advisable to change the kind of wheat sown unless assured that it will be advantageous. but if a highly lauded variety is adapted to your region and promises better than that now grown give it a trial by sowing a small quantity, but do not depend upon it as a general crop until after experimenting. Wheat should not be sown broadcast if a drill is obtainable; and the farmer who cannot afford to buy a drill can usually hire one from a neigh bor, in which case he will save enough in seed to pay the rent of the machine One great advantage of the drill is that with it one can estimate the quantity of seed used, and another is that it puts the seed at a uniform depth below surface. Still another is that the best grain drills have attachments for sow-

ng both fertilizers and grass seed. Winter rye, though not so valuable a crop as wheat, is found more profitable by many farmers who grow it for straw. While it can be grown on comparatively poor soil, it will, of course, do best when the ground is well prepared, and manurwill increase the profits. Those who intend to sow winter oats, succeed better in the south than here should prepare the ground thoroughly

at once. Securing the Corn Crop.

Indian corn is late in most sections this ear, but will soon be ready for garner-The crop is rarely cut as soon as it ought to be. As a rule corn harvesting shou'd begin as soon as the grain is glazed, especially if the ground is to be sown with wheat; and in all cases the crop ought to be cut up and stocked or housed before severe frosts occur, as the latter greatly damage the fodder.

As nipping frosts are liable to take place, in most corngrowing regions, any infe-after the middle of September, there should be no procrastination in harvesting. If cut up and secured early the stalks will be far more valuable for fodder than if left exposed, and hence after the crop is sufficiently matured the quicker it is gathered in the better. Cutting corn close to the ground is practiced by most good cuttivators, and it is especially preferable where farmers value the addition made by the cornstalks to the manure heap. Fodder corn may be allowed to stand until there is

ance at this season. It is a good rule to choose ears for seed before cutting. Breaking down the tops of stalks, the ears of which they wish to save, and leaving them to mature after the others have been cut, is a system pursued by some farmers, but this plan is hardly practicable where the crop is late like the present one. Probably the best way is to grow seed corn by itself, and commence early in the season to remove all of the inferior stalks, thus making sure that the seed will come from vigor ous plants, free from disease or imper-fections; then the selection of the seed should begin in the field as soon as it commences ripening. This system, if practiced for a few years, will be fol-lowed by a great improvement in the corn; it will be more even and also more productive. Every farmer should ascertain what particular variety is best adapted to his farm and then stick to it. By so doing he will be able to maintain a variety distinct from all others, and so year after year improve it in the direction best suited to his wants. Many farmers are doing this and have already made cansiderable progress The object should be to secure a variety of corn that will produce the largest amount possible with the expenditure of a given amount of labor and material. Pointoes - Root Crops.

The potato crop is becoming more important and profitable in many sections, and it seems strange that it is not even more universally grown, inasmuch as large quantities of potatoes are imported into this country every year at a profit. With our fertile soil, machine y for planting and harvesting, and facilities for transportation, we should certainly provide enough of the most popular of tubers to supply the demand. If potato growers, and those who can easily beome such, will give their attention to this matter there will soon be an in-creased production. Meantime let the present crop be dug as soon as ripe, and after drying be properly stored in a dry. cool and comparatively dark place.

Root crops need attention at this season. They grow rapidly during the warm days and cool nights of early fall, but the weeds will keep up with them if not checked; so it is best to keep the cultivator at work as long as the leaves will allow. The harvesting of beets and marigolds is in order this month as they become hollow and dry if left in the ground after maturing.

The Farm Live Stock. The live stock of the farm should not be neglected this month, as they will begin to improve in flesh with the advance of cool weather. It is a good time to push fattening stock, as they gain much faster now than when the

weather becomes colder. Horses, who are likely to have become run down by the severe labors attending field operations during the hot months of July and August, now require good care to get them in condition for the heavy work of fall plowing.

Cows should not be allowed to fall off in their flow of milk. Good pastures supplemented with fodder, corn and rations of corn meal, or ground oats or bran, will enable you to make as good butter during this and next month as in June; but to do this good care and feed are essential requisites. Bear in mind that cows to calf in winter should be dried off about two months before their time, and when dry be so well fed that they will keep gaining flesh.

Sheep will now thrive well on good pasture. To bring early lambs ewes should run with the ram in September, as their period of gestation is about 150 days. A Southdown ram with common or grade ewes is a good cross for those who wish to produce mutton and lamb

of extra quality. The fattening of swine and other animals should be begun for the reason already stated. Pen up the store pigs, good grades, and care for them prop-Those who are in possession of broods of young chicks at this season must protect them well in stormy weather. Young roosters running with hens are intolerable nuisances that ought to be abated. They persecute the heas and greatly damage the keep-ing quality of the eggs. They are far oo abundant in many yards at this time, and should be kept separate or disposed of in some manner. Points for Fruit Growers.

Those who raise fruit for market will have much picking, assorting and packing to do this month; and they car enhance their profits materially by taking extra pains in performing all these nanipulations. No matter of frait is handled see that it is made attractive to the purchaser, and not ought to market in the haphuzard condition so often witnessed. The grower who always sends his fruit to market in neat packages and superior condition soon acquires a reputation which insures him extra prices. All who desire to extend their orchards or fruit gardens next spring should make preparations this fall by manuring, plowetc. Budding is in order this month, wherever matured buds may be had and the stock is in proper condition. Peach trees are largely budded in September, and it is an interesting and pleasant operation, easily learned by nost persons. Young trees should now be judiciously pruned and all superfluous branches removed. Early September is good time to plant new strawberry beds; if the ground can be put in proper condition it is better to do the work now than to defer it until spring. Now for the Agricultural Fairs.

The agricultural fairs call for the special attention of soil-tillers, as September is the great month for such exhibi tions, and this is, therefore, the last call for those who intend to exhibit and compete thereat to make preparation Though we referred to this matter last month, we are constrained to allude to it again, and urge all of our readers engaged in any branch of agriculture to attend and contribute to the display of at least one fair, and preferably the nearest exhibition. Well conducted rural fairs-such as prohibit from their grounds gambling, liquor selling and demoralizing side shows-are useful and instructive institutions, and worthy of encouragement by all who favor progress and improvement. Not only farm ers, but suburban residents and villagers-men, women and young peopleshould attend the local fair, and as many of them as expedient ought to contribute to one or more departments. It a notable place to acquire useful knowledge, as there are plenty of object lessons at a rural fair, and many of them are interesting and instructive to both old and young. But aside from the ben-efit derivable from even a cursory examication of the varied display, there is much pleasure in meeting and enjoying a social reunion with long-time friends, who live too far away to be often visited. Therefore it is pleasant and profit-

BONDS COUNTIES, SCHOOL COMPANIES, ST. R. R. COMPANIES, ST. R. R. COMPANIES, ST. N.W. HARRIS & COMPANY. Bankers.

Fall plowing can be done to advantage this month, and those who plow deep will not only bury the weeds, but put their land in better condition for spring crops, the opinion of shallow culture advocates to the contrary notwithstanding. There are good reasons why the farmer should do as much fall plowing as possible. It puts him ahead with his spring labors, teams work easier and have more endurance in cool weather, and besides the work will be done better, because there is more time to do

Farm improvements should be made wherever necessary during the autumn. In many cases it will pay to build new roads; the low land can be ditched out that it may be thoroughly drained, old stumps pulled out and the land leveled and seeded down to grass. Every farmer who has much low land that is covered with wood should clear a small piece every year, and thus extend his mowing lands. An old swamp well drained, cleared up and seeded to grass makes a very desirable addition to any

The compost heap should receive attention now from farmers and also from villagers who have gardens. There are many things about the farm and a vitlage lot that are frequently wasted which if gathered in a heap and allowed to rot might be made into a useful fertilizer. Where muck can be obtained it will prove a valuable addition to the compost heap.

Kill thistles, bushes, etc., during the hot days of early September. Canada thistles and other briars that ought to have been cut out or dug out in August should now be destroyed, root and branch, wherever they cumber the ground. Cut them during hot, sun-shiny days, and they will either die or te greatly checked. Clean out the fence corners and roadsides. Cutting up and burning the rubbish is the best way to

get rid of the nuisances. Tools and implements which will not be needed again soon should be carefully looked over, and if any are worn out or weakened, a memorandum made that they may be repaired at some convenient time before another season. All iron should be cleaned and oiled to prevent rusting, and the woodwork cleaned in order that it may receive a coat of paint if it needs it.

THE FARM GIRL.

Mrs A. G. Th impson in Short Stories. "I just wish my name wasn't Rachel and that I didn't have to pick up pota-

The wail came from a mite of a giri away up in New Hampshire, on a farm so hard and rough, and so covered with stones that it has been said of its pastures, "the sheep had to have their noses sharpened before they could get at the grass!"

The scene wasn't an inviting one, the day was chill and gray, and the dead leaves lying upon the ground were of a dingy brown.

The little barefooted, poorly clad child mouned and shivered afresh every time she deposited a handful of tubers in the big basket.

"Come, hurry up, Rache; I'm a long way ahead of you," called out a boy in blue checked shirt and overalls. "Let's make haste and get this job done and go down to the brook. I know where there's lots of minnows, and pap said I might go fishing tomorrow if the potatoes were all in." "Oh, Jack, do you s'pose they'd let me go with you?"

The little face so weebegone and forlorn a minute before was full enough of life now, and all aglow with anticipated pleasure, while the little red fingers fell to work with feverish rapidity.

The task was soon completed and two light hearts gave freshness to the feet that turned toward a tiny brook that ran zurgling through the meadow at the end of the field.

But sharp eyes were looking from the low-roofed farmhouse a few rods away and a shrill cry of "Rachel, Rachel! brought the girl to a sudden standstill Once more it was repeated and this time in a tone not to be disregarded. "It's too darned bad," sympathetic

ally exclaimed Jack, hurrying on. "It's always the way." muttered the poor girl, slowly moving back over the rough ground in answer to the summons, "nothing but nasty work, work, work! I most wish't was dead—so there!"

"Come, come, spring to," were the words that met her at the kitchen door. 'There's all them dinner dishes piled up in the sink, and I'm most tired out. See, now, how quick you can wash um up; it's most time to set the supper table. I declare to Moses I don't see where the time goes to," and Mrs. Martin turned into the "setting room" and flopped down in a creaking rocking chair. Rachel was a little "bound girl. aged 12. Two years she had lived on the Martin farm, and had six more to

serve. The people who had pleaged themelves to give her a home and clothe her in return for such service as she could render were not intentionally cruel. They meant to be kind to her, stood kindness. She had enough to cat and drink, and her clothing, though coarse and scanty, was as comfortable as that of other poor children. They had no understanding of naked, starved

Their own existence was cold and hard like the soil they tilled; their lives had always been full of toil, barren of recreation, and Jack was their only laduigence! H: came to them when they had forgotten their youth-and all that was soft or tender in their natures was lavished on him. So he had holidays now and then in excess of what falls to the lot of the ordinary boy.

On one of the rare occasions when Mr. and Mrs Martin-had been called away for a day. Rachel had hurried through with the housework, and ignoring the "stint" of knitting left for her to do had wondered off trout fishing with

S.S.S. Nature should be assisted to throw off impurity MALARIAL . . Nothing does it so well, so safely so well, so safely • • • POISON or so promptly as Swift's Specific. LIFE HAD NO CHARMS.

For three years I was troubled with malarial polson, which caused my appetite to fail, and I was greatly reduced in fiels, and He lost all its charms. I fried mercurial and potash remedies, but to no effect. I could get no relife, I then tried wonderful medicine and permanent core. A few bottless of this wonderful medicine and permanent core. J. A RICE, Ottawa, Kan. Our book on Blood and 5kin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA

DRUNKENNESS

Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines

Gilden Specifie.

It can be given in a cup of collee or tea, or is food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cause, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an slooholle wreek. It has been given in thousands of cases and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It sever Falls. The system once impregnated with the Epselink it becomes an utter impressibility for the liquor appetite to exist.

Get. Her. Sept. 1911 Co. Prop'rs, Charlenatt. 6.

46-page book of particulars free. To be had of Kuhn & Co. Ethand Dazifas Sta. 18th. and

Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas Sta. 18th and Cuming Sta Who eside, Blake, Bruce & Co and Richardson Oragus, Omina Nov

Now, Jack had gone to plead for a repetition of the pleasure, while she, in breathless longing, sat upon the sill of the kitchen door and waited.

The weary head rested heavily on the ittle red arms that were crossed on the sharp knees drawn up for their support. and all the disappointments of her life seemed to roll together in an immense ball to crush her when Jack announced the failure of his coaxing. The mother needed her at home! Then Jack, in the sulden teasing

spirit of a boy, added: "Pan says you're getting big enough to help with the milking now, and be means you to learn soon's you get through huskin the corn and shellin the dry beans,"
"Oh, Jack!" and with this pitiful cry

she fled to her little garret room. The one terror Rachel had never been able to overcome was of cows. Going to the pasture to drive them

home was torture, even though Jack constantly laughed at her and assured her that she was safe. But the idea of getting near enough to one to touch it was a nightmare.

For hours after everything was still he little figure under the rafters tossed from side to side of her cot, thinking only of the hardness of her young life. Every bone in her slight frame was aching with the tiredness that comes from overwork, and her brain was for fire with the rebellious struggle against fate. Again and again came the old re frain: "I wish't I was dead; oh I wish't I was dead!" when suddenly fol-lowed the thought: "Why should I not be?" She remembered a spot in the broof where the water was very deep. I there was never to be any pleasure in her life why not end the misery once for

"I will." With the fierceness of a lit tle savage the tiny figure bounded from the bed, and without looking behind her she flow down the old back stairs out into the starlit night. Swiftly she flitted over the familiar fields, never minding that the frost tingled her bare feet, or that the cold wind wrapped her one garment tightly around her. The thought of ending her tired life

filled her being. Rachel reached the brank of the pool. when some little wild thing, startled by her step, sprang with a frightened cry out of the busines beside her.

Suddenly all was changed. The natural terror of a timid child swept over the half insane creature, and turning she flew back to the forsaken house and buried her head in the bed clotnes she had but a few moments before thrown so hastily one side.

"Rachel, Rachel, Rachel! What's got into that girl to sleep so? Wonder if I've got to climb up and pull her yut of Climb up, Mrs. Martin, certainly, but

it will be many a day before there's any pulling out of bed! The old doctor came and pronounced it a "serious case of brain fever," and taked of "some sudden shock," "over-work, maybe." Questions were asked that were hard to answer, and remarks were made that set the hearers a-think ing. As a result, when Rachel finally

crept downstairs again, thin and white, she noted a great change. A strong woman came two or three days in the week to do the heavy work. There was no more going outside to help about men's tasks, and the ordinary housework was divided between Mrs. Martin and Rachel in a way that left

them many comfortable hours for sewing and reading.
Six years have passed. Rachel, grown into a plump, pretty girl, had just left the room, when Mrs. Martin threw her head back and groaned. What's the matter, mother?" asked a

tall, manly fellow of 23, who entered at this moment. 'Why, Jack, I have just remembered that tomorrow Rachel's time is up, and she'll be free to leave us and go where she pleases. What I'm to do without

her beats me; I declare 'twould be like choppin' off a hand to lose her. "Is that all? Then don't worry, mother. Rachel won't leave the farm, even though her time is up. "Well, I'm glad to hear it-though it

beats me how you came to know so much about it," rejoined Mrs. Martin.
"Well," stammered Jack, g stammered Jack, growing red, "I don't know as it's a secret now. "Oh, that's what it's come to?" said Mrs. Martin, with a pleased expression.



smaller - the great, griping, old-feshioned pill. There's too much unpleasantness make trouble

enough, to do more good.

That's just what Dr. Pierce's Pleasant
Pellets do,—more good. Instead of weakening the system, they renovate it; instead of npsetting, they cleanse and regulate it— mildly, gently, and naturally. They're the original Little Liver Pills—the smallest but most effective, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and easiest to take. Only one little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attack, and all de-rangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are promptly relieved and per-

manently cured.

They're the cheapest pills you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get. It's a plan peculiar to Dr. Pierce's medicines.

SOUTH OMAHA

Union Stock Yards Company SOUTH OMAHA. Rest cattle, hog and sheep market in the west

COMMISSION HOUSES.

GEO. BURKE & FRAZIER

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION, THE LEADERS. S). OMAHA Write to this house for cor-Wood Brothers, Fouth Cmaha-Telephone Hd. - Chleago WALTER E. WOOD. | Managers.

-THE-Campbell Commission Co. Chicago, East St. Louis, Kansas City, South Omahs, Sloux City, Fort Worth.

Market reports by mail and wire cheerfully furnished upon application.

A. D. Boyer & Company, Sand M Exchange Building South Omana Correspondence solicited and promotive answered, Epecial attention to orders for stockers & feeders. Established, 1881. Incorporated, 1891 Capital fully paid, \$20,000.

Write or wire us for prompt and reliable market Perry Brothers & Company, Live Stock Commission. Room 51 Exchange Building, South Omaha. Telephone 1757.

Waggoner Birney Company

OMAHA

Manufacturers' and Jobbers' Directory

HARDWARE,

LUMBER.

Hardwood lumber, wood carpets and parquet indexement, Milwackes by draule extent and purpose of the communication of the carpets and particular and purpose of the carpets and particular and particular

LIQUORS.

MILLINERY.

PRODUCE COMMISSION.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Chas. R. Lee.

J. Oberfelder & Co.

Importers and Jobbers of millinery, notions, Mail

orders prompt. 208-12 South 11th st.

PAPER.

Carpenter Paper Co. |

Carry a full stock of printing, wrapping and writing paper, card pa-

OVERALLS.ETC. |

King & Smeat

Mfreof "K & S" pants

shirts and overalls, etc. 611-18 South 11th st.

Established 1878

Whitney & Co.

Butter, eggs and poult; y

Omaha Stove Repair Wks

Stoverepairs and water attachments for any kind of stove made. 1207 Douglas.

SASH

M. A. Disbrow & Co.

Lobeck & Lina.

John A. Wakefiell.

Frick & Herbert

Wholesala liquor dealer 1001 Farnam st.

OILS.

Standard Oil Co.

OYSTERS.

David Cole & Co.,

Wholesale oysters, fancy celery, 319 S. 10th street telephone 713.

Branch & Co.

Produce, fruits of all kinds, systems.

Jas. A. Clark & Co.

Butter, chesse, erra poultry and game, 317 South 18th at.

TOYS.

H. Hardy & Co.

AWNINGS AND TENTS. Rector & Wilhelmy Co. Omaha Tent & Awning Co | Wolf Bros. & Co. Flags hammocks olland forcatigns list Farnam for catalogne 79 S 18th Corner 10th and Jackson Dealers in hardware and mechanics tools, 1404 Douglas street.

BAGS AND TWINES.

BICYCLES.

Bemis Omaha Bag Co importers and mfrs. flour sacks, burlaps, twine,

M. O. Daxon,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Morse-Coe Shoe Co. Factory corner lith and Douglasstreets.
We are making close priessto cash birers, and are solling a class of goods which is very saleable with merchants.

Kirkendall Jones & Co. | Amer. HandSewedShocCo Wholesale Mfrs. Agents
Boston Rubber ShocCo
Holl-1104-1103 Harney-s

Boots, shocs, rubbers,
felt goeds, 1303 1310

CLOTHING.

Blotcky & Cohen Clothing notion furnish-ings. Give us a trial. Samples prepaid by ex-press, Illa Harney.

COAL, COKE, | CORNICE. Omaha Coal, Coke, Lime Co | Eagle Caraina Works Mfrs. galvanized from cornice, window caps, metalle skylights, etc. Hard and soft coal, S. E. cor. 16th and Dongals streets. metalle skylights. 1119, 1112 Dodge-st.

DRY GOODS.

M. E. Smith & Co. | Kilpatrick - Koch Dry goods, notions. fur-nishing goods. Corner lith and Howard-sts. Dry Goods Co. Notion gonts' furnishing good Cor. 11th and Howard FURNITURE.

Omaha Upholstering Co, | Beebe & Runyan holstere 1 faralture, Furniture Co., Grace an 102-1101 figurely street | 13th street

GROCERIES | DRUGS, ETC. Blake, Brace & Co D. M. Steele & Co. 1291-1205 Joses street, Omaha.

Manufacturers of sash, doors, blinds and mouldings, Branch of-nce, 12th and leard sts.

Toys, dolls, albums, fancy goods, housefur-mishing goods, chil-arriages, 1319 Farnam st.

PROPOSALS FOR ERECTION OF SC 100L buildings.—U. S. Indian Service, Om that and Winnebago Azeney, Neb., Winnebago Thurston County, Neb., August 20. ISFL—Sealed proposals, andorsed "Proposals for Erection of School Buildings." and addressed to the understaned at Winnebago, I hurston County, Neb., will be received at this accept until one o'clock p. m. of September 24th, 1892, for the furnishing of all ne essary labor and materials and creeting near the Winnebago Agent, Neb., three (3) two story or ck school buildings, as per the plans and specifications which may be examined at the office of the "Bee" of Omaha, Neb., the "Journal" of Sioux City, lowa, and at this agency. Bidders are required to follow the "form of proposal," accompanying the specifications as closely as their bids will permit. Bids should state the proposed price of each building and for the group of buildin s. The right is reserved to re jet any or all bids or any part of any bid if deemed for the best laterest of the service. Certified cheeks.—Each bid must be agenomiated by a certified energy. is reserved to reject any or all bids of any part of any bid if deemen for the best laterest of the service. Certified checks.—Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft upon some United States depository or solvent national bank in the vicinity of the resilience of the bidder, made payable to the order of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for at least five per cent of the amount of the proposal, which check or draft will be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder or bidders receiving an award shall fall to promptly execute a contract with good and sufficient sureties, otherwise to be returned to the bidder. Bids accompanied by cash in lien of a certified check will not be considered. For any further information, as to building site, means of transportation, etc., apply to ROBERT H. ASILEXY, U.S. Indian Agent.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

AGENTS AND LESSEES.

In pursuance of ordinance No. 3692, requiring water and gas cornections to be made to and within the curb lines on cert in streets in Street Improvement Districts Nos. 476, 477, 478, 479 and 434, in the city of Omaha, you are hereby notified to make all necessary connections with water and gas mains, or latter is, and to complete such work on or before Sentember 20th, 1892, as it is the purpose to pave the streets in the said districts, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

No. 470—The street lying cast of the west 25 feet of iot 7, block 235, city, fro... Pacific street to the alley south of Pacific street.

No. 477—Twenty first street from Wirt street to Spencer street.

No. 479—Seventeenth street from the west line of 16th street to the east line of 25th street.

No. 479—Seventeenth street from the north line of Farnam street to south line of Farnam street. AGENTS AND LESSEES.

street. No. 483 - Grace street from the west line of the On the Beit Railway's right-of-way to the east line of the Chicago, St. Pani, Mannapolis & Omaha railway's right of-way, in the city

Dated at Omana, Neb., this 15th day of September, 1892. P. W. BIRKHAUSER. Chairman Board of Public Works. 815-16-17-19-20-21

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND parts of iots and real estate along Maple street from lith avenue to lits street and intersecting streets, on account of a proposed change of grade.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned, three disinterested fresholders of the city of Omaha, have been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city council of said city, to assess the damazes to the owners, respectively, of the property affected by grading the above mentioned street and intersecting streets, declared necessary by Ordinance No. 190, passed August 21rd, 1802, approved August 24th, 1802.

You are further notified, that having accepte I said appointment, and duly qualified as reau red by law, we will, on the 19th day of September, A. D. 1802, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forencon, at the office of it. W Gibson, 256 N. Y. Life Building, within the corporate limits of sail city, meet for the purpose of considering and making the assessment of damage to the owners respectively of said property, affected by said gradier, taking into consideration special benefits, if any.

You are netfied to be present at the time and place aforesaid, and make any objections to or statements concerning said assessment of damages as you may consider proper.

of damages as you may consider proper.
R. W. GIBSON.
JAMES STOCKDALE.
W. H. GATES.
Omaha, Nob. Sept. 7th. (892. sedio.

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS OR PARTS of lots on 20th street from Grand avenue to

of lots on 2th street from Grand avenue to Ames avenue. You are hereby notified that the undersired, three disinterested fresholders of the city of Om ha, have been duly appointed by the mayor with the approval of the city council of said city, to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the property affected by gradin of said street and the cross streets declared necessary by Ordinance No. 321, passed August 20th, 1892, approved August 185, 1892.

passed August seen, less approximate that having acdist, 1892.

You are further notified, that having accopte is aid appointment, and duty qualified
as required by lew, we will, on the twentyfourth day of September. A. D. 1892, at the
hour of three o'c ook in the afternoon, at the
office of Geo. J. Paul, 1800 Farmann street,
within the orporate liwits of said city, meet
for the purpose of considering and making
the assessment of damage to the owners respectively of said property, affected by said
grading taking into consideration special
benefits, if any benefits, if any.
You are notified to be present at the time

and place aforesaid, and riake any objections to or state sents concerning said assessment of damages as you may consider proper.
GEO. J. PAUL.
JOHN H. BU'LER,
GEO. H. PAYNE. Omaha, Sept. 12th, 1893.

WOODEN SIDEWALK RESOLUTION -CONSTRUCTION.

Be it resolved by the City Council of the city of Omaha, the mayor concurring:
That wooden sidewalks be constructed in the city of Omaha as designated below, within five days after the publication of this resolution, or the personal service thereof, as by or-linance is authorized and required, such sidewalks to be laid to the grade on the streets specified here is an it to be constructed of places. sidewaiks to be laid to the grade on in streets specified here a nai to be constructed of pingpiank of such width and thickness and be laid upon joists of such dimensions and in such manner as is prescribed by the specifications on file in the office of the Board of Public Works and under its supervision, to-wit:

East side of 15th street, ots 7 to 12 inclusive, Muller & Blumle's add to Okahoma, permanent grade four foot wide.

nent grade, four feet wide.
East side of 15th street, lots 7 to 12 inclusive,
Elseie's sub, permanent grade, four feet wide.
East side of 15th street, lots 8 to 14 inclusive, Lewis' sub, permanent grade, four feet wide West side of 15th street, lots 1s to 18 inclusive Muller & Blumie's add, permanent grade, six feet wide. West side of 15th street, lots 13 to 18 inclusive,

West side of 15th street, lots is to 18 inclusive, Eiseie's sub, permanent grade, six feet wide.

West side of 15th street, lots 1 to 9 inclusive, block 9. Deer park, permanent grade, six feet wide.

West side of 15th street, lots 1 to 12 inclusive, west side of 15th street, lots 1 to 12 inclusive,

West side of 15th street, lots 1 to 12 inclusive, block 8. Deer park, permanent grade, six feet wide.

West side of 15th street, sub-lot 1 in section 34-15-13, adjoinin; block 8 of Deer park on the north side, permanent grade, six feet wide.

West side of 15th street, adjoining block 7.

S. E. Rogers, normanent grade, six feet wide.

West side of 15th street, lots 44, 45, 46 and 47.

S. E. Rogers, plat of Okahoma, permanent grade, six feet wide.

West side of 15th street, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Motter's sub-of-lot 48 of Okahoma, permanent grade, six feet wide.

Nor hiside of Celar street, lots 5 to 8 inclusive, block 67. Uredit Foncier add, present grade, six feet wide.

West side of 28th avenue, lot 13, block 3, Illiside add No. 2, established grade, six feet wide.

Est Josef 28th street, porth 18 feet of

wide.
Esst-Ide of 28th street, north 128 feet of block C. Shinn's 3d add, established grade, six feet wide.
South side of Charles street, west 199 feet of block C, Shinn's 5d add, established grade, six feet wide. West side of 28th street, south 128 feet of block Z. Shinn's 3d ads, present grade, six feet wide. West side of 28th street north 3) feet of lot 22. Reed's 2nd add, present grade, four feet East side of 26th street, lots 1, 2 and 3, Collins

wide.
East side of 25th street, lots 1, 2 and 3. Collins Place, established grade, four feet wide. East side of 27th street, lot 10t. Neison's add, established grade, four feet wide. South side of Like street, lot 9, block 14. Patrick's add, present grade, six feet wide. And be it further resolved:
That the Board of Public Works be and hereby is authorized and directed to cause a copy of this r solution to be published in the official paper of the city for one week, or be served on the owners of said lots and unless such owners shall within five days after the publication or service of such copy construct said sidewalks as herein required, that the Board of Public Works cause the same to be done, the cost of constructing said sidewalks respectively to be assessed against the real estate, lot or part of lot in front of and abutting such silewalks.

Passel August 24, september 2 and September 6, 1892.

Acting President of the Council.
Attest: John Groves, City Clerk.
Approved: George P. Bemis, Mayor.
NOTICE TO CONSTRUCT SIDEWALKS.
To the owners of the lots, parts of lots and

NOTICE TO CONSTRUCT SIDEWALKS.

To the owners of the lots, parts of lots and real estate described in the above resolution:
You and each of you are hereby notified to construct wooden sidewalks as required by a resolution of the city council and mayor of the city of Omaha, of which the above is a copy.

Chairman Boarl of Public Works.

Omaha. Neb., Sept. 15, 1892.

Sept. 15-17-19-20-21-72

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sate.

Under and by virtue of an order made by the ilon C. R. Scott, one of the judges of the district curt within and for Dongills county. Nebraska, in the following action pending in said court, towit: The Standard Stamping company vs. Levi G. hetzel and Frank J. Hetzel (Docket 33 No. 70) and to me directed. I will on the 21st day of September A. D. 1821, commencing at 10 O'clock in the foremoon of said day, at 52 North 6th street in the city of Omaha, Douglas county. Nebraska, sell at public auction to the hi-best and best bidders for each (or on three months credit with approved security) the following 200 is and chatlels heretofore levies upon by me by virtue of an order of attichment issued in the above entitled action, towit: "A stone of staple and fancy groceries, flour and other merchandise."

The undersignel reserves the right to sell this property as a whole, or in separate Darcels, as in his judgment shall be for the best interest of all parties concerned.

Sheriff of Douglas County, Nebrasia. By John Lewis, Petalty.

Omaha, Nebraska, September 16, 1842.

Scaled proposits will be received at the of-dee of the City Comptroller, Omana, Neb., up-to 4 o'cack p. m. September 20th, is 2t for the furnishing of grade stakes, umber, nais, cement, sand and gravel for the city of Omana, for the re-mainder of the year, Blus may be made for all the articles mentioned, or for each item mainder of the year.

all the article's mentioned, or for each item all the article's mentioned, or for each item serpirate. The right is reserved to reject any serpirate. The cight is required to enciose a certified check of \$50. Specifications on file at the comptroller's office.

Theo. Olsen, Comptroller's product.