the of the features of the foreign mar-ket was the encouraging advance in South American securities, notably in Argentine national loans, which were largely bought at better prices. Greek and Spanish securities

were also higher. With occasional unsteadiness, American railroad securities have been

comparatively buoyant. The provalent opinion here concerning Louisvilles has dis-

On the Paris Bourse.

zations made in anticipation of the settlement,

better. The movement against the petit

overshoot the mark. Spanish bonds ad

On the nerlin Bourse,

fort include: Hungarian gold rentes 95.30;

VALUES OF FOREIGN COINS.

Many Changes Made by the Secretary of

the Treasury.

of the mint has estimated and the secretary

of the treasury has proclaimed the values of foreign coins to be used in estimating the

value of all foreign merchandise imported

into the United States on and after Octo-

In the case of Austria-Hungary the di-

etary unit, the gold "crown," at \$0,20,3 in place of the florin. The florin, paper or sil-ver, in invoices of merchandise will be taken

at 2 crowns, or \$3.40.6, in conformity with the provisions of the new currency act of

Austria-Hungary,
The following changes have been made from the circular of July 1, 1892:

BIG PACKERS STIRRED UP.

Action of the Chicago & Grand Trunk in Re-

gard to Mileage on Refrigerating Cars.

Chicago are considerably stirred up over tho

action of the Chicago & Grand Trunk in re-

ducing the mileage on their refrigerator cars

to a quarter of 1 cent per mile per car. It is

a movement which they fear all the other

roads will be only too glad to follow. The reduction applies only to the private cars of

packers in which a combination of sait and ce are used for preserving the property in

transit. It does not affect the parties who

use private cars for the shipment of freight

other than packing house products. These will continue to be allowed the mileage here-

What the Chicago & Grand Trunk objects

to is the system said to have been adopted by the big packing firms of paving small shippers a certain amount per carload to use

their cars instead of the cars of the railroad

road company is just that much out,

ompany in forwarding freight to the cast. By this means the owners are enabled to collect mileage on a large number of cars

All the indications are that the Chicago & Grand Trunk will win its fight. It is under-

stood that the packers are not at all pleased at the turn affairs have taken, and will agree to any reasonable terms of settlement

that the company may propose. At any rate it is generally believed that a com-

promise will soon be effected and the mile

association issued a ruling today, declining an application from the Illinois Central road

for authority to make a 20 per cent reduc-

tion in coal rates from Illinois points via

Chicago to Wisconsin and northern Iowa

Sale of the San Autonio & Aransas Pass.

NEW ORLEANS, Lt., Oct. 2 .- The Times

Democrat's San Autonio, Tex., special sars

D. B. Robinson, president of the San Auto

nio & Aransas Pass Rillway co npany, ar-

rived here yesterday from New York. When

asked concerning the report that the San Antonio & Aransas Pass road is to pass into

the hands of the Southern Pacific he replied

I cannot confirm the report as to the sale of the road. I heard the rumor when in New York but negotiations had not been com-pleted when I left there."

"Late to bed and early to rise will shorten the road to your huma in the skies. But early to bed and "Little Early Riser." the

pill that mases life barger and better and

The latest fads in opera glasses retail

at wholesa'e prices. Tudor Optical Co., cor. Farnam and 14th.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S

STEEL PENS.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS EXPOSITION, 1889.

THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

Chairman Midgley of the Western Freight

be idle and the rail-

ofore in effect.

age rate restored.

points.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 2.-The big packers of

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.-The director

Mexican 6s, 77.90.

ber 1, 1892.

WARRANTS OUT FOR CUDAHY AND WRIGHT

In Wheat the Market Was a Narrow One but the Feeling Was Stronger-Other Fea-

tures of the Day in

the Pits.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. L-Today brought a sensational cilmax in the big deal in Ostober ribs-the swearing out of warrants for the arrest of the witely known speculators. John Cudahy and Austin Wright on a charge of conspiracy, the working of a corner. The news aid not develop, however, while the Board of Trade was in session, and piece of provisions were not affected. In the other pits too, the day was remarkably quiet. The grain markets were firm during the Arst two hours of the session. They then began to weaken and the prices to decline, so that at the close, compared with yesterday's resting figures, wheat showed a decline of \$40, corn of \$6 for October and \$40 for May, and outs \$40 for October and \$60 for May.

In wheat the market was a narrow one, the feeling was stronger on good local purchases on the opening and prices were advanced 40 He above yesterday's closing, but the advance did not hold, prices decitaing from his to Me. There was nothing to overcome the pressure of the heavy and increasin; stocks,

pressure of the heavy and increasin stocks.
Much of the wheat bought early was sold out.
Pardrice was a colling short seller.
There was a good dem not for corn at the
start, shippers donn an increased business.
Stiength in wheat and provisions he ped corn.
But when the most urgent demand was satisfied trade became duli and prices lower, the
market again following wheat and prov s ons.
Aid the reports re civel were very favorable
and it seemed to be generally admitted that
the crop as a whole was safe from frost. A
fair general business was transacted in outs
today without any limortant lines being disposed of. The market opened firm, but weakened as the day advanced and closed from be
to be lower.

ened as the day advanced and closed from "seto 'te lower.

It was an off day for the provision trade. But for some good buying of pork ear y by Mitchell, which caused higher prices and brought on pretty free setling by the pieters. Baldwin, Waere, Van Kirk and others, the volume of trade would have been extreme y light. As it was the business was mostly in pork, with ribs almost neglected and lard du i but firmly held. There was no surprise in the the deliveries. Ribs were estimated at 4,400, to 600 to 400,000 ibs. It was chained that most of the ribs caree from the Cheuro Packing company and went to Cudahy & Co. and other cique houses. Freights were steady at 21 c for wheat and

2c for corn to Buffalo. Estimated receipts for Menday: Wheat. 575 cars; corn, 751 cars; oats, 350 cars; hogs, 30,000 head. The reading futures ranged as follows:

AUTICLES.	OPES.	mon	LOW	CFOR	
WHEAT NO. 2 October December May	\$ 7814	8 7816 76169514 8176	\$ 72% 75% 83%@\$	8 721 1514 oct	
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October January	10.05	10 30	10 05 6 275	-10 10 6 27	

FLOUR-Steady: winter patents. \$3,70@1.00 winter straights, \$1.00@1.65; spr.ng patents \$18.00.00; spr.ng strai_hts, \$1.27@15; bakers \$1.70@4.0.

*** September 1. *** Se lows:

A RELUCTION	HERCETLES.	BILLINEST
Flour, barrels	301 090 493,006 364,000	263.0 323.0 245.0 6.0
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St. Louis Markets.

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St. Louis Mo., Oct. 1.—Flour—Unchanged; obtents, \$3.553.70; extra fancy, \$3.753.30; finey, \$2.750.200; choice, \$2.250.24; family, \$2.00.210; choice, \$2.250.24; family, \$2.00.210;

Wheat—Opened firm and advance I lac, but then drouped and closed \(\frac{1}{2}\text{\tex

May, 481, c. Oars Lowert cash, 201, c bid; October closed at 20% (5294c; November 36%c; May, 34%c, Rys-Lower to sell, 52c bld. BARLEY-Quiet; sample lots lowa, 63e; Min-

nesota 62c; Nebraska 6 c.

Bran-Dull, 60c east track.

HAV-Dull and unchanged; timothy, \$13.50;
prairie, \$6,5062.00.

LEAD-Dull; \$5.50 asked.

FLAXSEED-Quiet; \$1.94.

BUTTER-Unchanged; creamery, 20@34c;

dairy, 167@21c.

EGGS-Unchanged; 1614c.

CORN MEAL-Quiet; \$2.10@2,15.

Whisky-Steady at \$1.10.

Provisions-Dull and only a slight jobbing tride ione at previous quotations.

tr de lone at previous quotations.

RECEIPTS-Flour. 4,000 bbis: wheat. 172,000 bu; corn. 42,000 bu; cats. 27,000 bu; rye. 13,000 barey. 10,000 bu.

SHIPMENTS-Flour. 9,000 bbis; wheat. 112,000 bu; cara. 20,000 bu; cats. 22,000 bu; rye. 10,000 bu; bariey. 2000 bu.

bu.; barley, 2,000 pu. Hides and Pelts.

Hides and Pelts.

Following are the prices paid by Omaha declers for hides and pelt quoted subject to change without notice: No I green hides ac: No I green hides ac: No I green salted hides. Willer: No. I green salted hides. Wilse: No. I green salted hides. Wilse: No. I wreen salted hides. 25 to 40 lbs. 460 lgc: No. I wreen salted hides. 25 to 40 lbs. 460 lgc: No. I we dicalf. 8 to 15 lbs. 560 bc: No. 2 yeal earl. 8 to 15 lbs., 34c: No. I dry flint hides. 7c: No. 2 dry flint hides. 5c: No. I dry salted hides, 56c: No. I dry salted hides, 56c: Part cured hides 4c per lb. less than fully cure I. Sheep pelts—Green salted, each, 35c@81.25. green salted shearlings (short wooled early skins: No. I, each, 56c: dry shearlings (short wooled early skins: No. I, each, 56c: dry shearlings (short wooled early skins: No. I, each, 56c: dry shearlings (short wooled early skins: No. I, each, 56c: dry shearlings (short wooled early skins: No. I, each, 56c: dry shearlings (short wooled early skins: No. I, each, 56c: dry shearlings (short wooled early skins: No. I, each, 56c: dry shearlings (short wooled early skins: No. I, each, 56c: dry shearlings (short wooled early skins: No. I, each, 56c: dry shearlings (short wooled early skins: No. I, each, 56c: dry short wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 106c: dry flint Kansas and Nebaska Murrain wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 76c: dry flint Colorado batcher wool pets, per lb., actual weight, 76c: Itave feet cut off, as it is useless to pay freitch on them.

Duluth Wheat Market.

Duluth, Minn, Oct. 1.—This was a big day in futures, especially December, which opened the higher than yesterday's close and eased off the before noon: May rated very active in the Early Mours, se ling at 790 or 'ye' lower than resteriny. The opening sales of cush were at the same prices as yesterday, but they slumped 1400 fe before noon. The afternoon session was active. Close was easy at 460 to off from yesterday. The following were closin: prices: No. 1 hard, cash 734c; No. 1 northern cash 704c; December 734c; May 8 4c. No. 1 northern cash 704c; December 754c; December 754c; December 754c; December 754c; No. 3 horthern 63cc; October 634cc; December 754cc; No. 3 horthern 7 dec.

Oil Market.

New York. Oct. 1.—Dail. Stoady; crude in blis. Parkers. 25.45; crude in buik. \$2.85; reffixed. \$1. 61; at Phila e phia an: Baitimore. \$1. 62 endand. in buik. \$1.5 m2.56. United cosed at the for November.

1. 10.85 m3. 10.1.—Dail but steady; crude. \$7. 62; ye mw. 36c.

Tallow—Quiet; city (\$2.50 for pkcs.) 45c.
Rosin - Quiet but steady; strained, commit to good. \$1.266. 27.5.

Temp intink. Steady at 27.5.66 de.

L. ND-7. Oct. 1.—CALCUTTA LINSKED—29s. 3d per quarter.

per quarter.

Omaha Produce Market. BUTTER - Packing stock, 13/213/10; choice country, 19/28c.
POUTRY - Good o'd hens an i chickens 81/2.

Coffee Market. NEW YORK. Oct. I.—Options 10 to 2) points prices have been well maintained on the more

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS November, \$14.50; Detaber, \$14.60; \$4.7; November, \$14.50; March, \$14.40; May, \$14.40 New York Markets.

New York, Oct. 1.—Ft. bun-Receipts, 28,-200 pkgs; exports, 12,00 bb s., 34,200 sneks; very dul) and weak; sales, 34,500 bb s. Low extras, \$2,355,51; winter jutents, \$1,1554,51; fair to fancy, \$1,0024,91; thinnesona clear, \$2,000,350; straights, \$1,4554,25, Consistant—Buil and Steady; yellow west-consistant—Buil and Steady; yellow west-consistant and yellow west-consistant and yellow yellow west-consistant and yellow yellow west-consistant and yellow yellow yellow west-consistant and yellow ye

Constraints \$1.305.2.

Constraint Duil and steady; yellow western, \$1.805.10.

Wheat Herelpts, \$22.00 bu, or futures, \$1.00 bu, sales, \$25.00 bu, or futures, \$1.00 bu, \$1.20 bu

Conx—Receipts, 116,00) bu.; exports, 116,00) bu.; sales, 7,0,00 bu. of futores, 134,00 bu. of spot Sipot fairy active for exports, but weak; No. 2, 00505-12;c in elevator, 226,23;c affort; apol. Spot fair f active for exports, but weak;
No. 2, 104 2014 per in elevator, 252 43 c afto tr
ungraded mixed. Ma544 c. Options opened
at a decline of 3c in Octob r; other months
unchanged to 3c up; advanced 560 3c, dec.inci 325 c and close) weak at unchanged
prices to 1sc down trading fair: October, 534
351 3c, c osing at 51c. November, 5 3657 3c,
closing at 513 c; December, 52 257 3c, c osing
at 5 3c.

at 5 15c.
Oars-Receipts, 1 5.760 bu.; exports, 2.00 bu.; sales, 250,000 bu. of futures and 43,000 bu of spot. Spots du i, e.sier. Options du i, weaker; November, 475537 c. closing at 45c; December, 354576 s., closing at 45c; No. 2 spot. waite. Sec. mixed western, 35638c; white western, 35639c; state, 35636c; No. 2 Chicago, 37c.

Give.
SUGAR-Raw, Gull, steady: fair refin n.z.3c.
centr.fugais. Witest, 3%c: refined, nu.ct, easy:
Motassk:—New Oriceaus, d.iii and steady:
common to f. ney. 230 Ne.
Ruce-Fair demand and firm; domestic, 414 Edds—Steady: western prime. 214-36-20: poor, per case, \$1.8 \(\prec{\pi}_{2.00} \); receipts, 7.2 \(\pi_{2.00} \) ps s. Hibs:—Fair demand and steady: wet saited New Orleans, 4 to 50 lbs, 5c; Texas selected.

New Orleans, 4 to 5 Jbs., 76: Tex is selected.
4 to 50 lbs., 5c.
Phoviston—Pork, molerate demand and steady; old mess, \$11.36\texts 1.75; new mess, \$12.5 \text{ (\$12.55}\$, Cut me its quiet but firm; pickled hellies, \$4\text{ (\$25.56}\$, Cut me its quiet but firm; pickled hellies, \$4\text{ (\$25.56}\$, Cut me its quiet but firm; pickled hellies, \$4\text{ (\$25.56}\$, Cut me its quiet but firm; pickled hellies, \$4\text{ (\$25.56}\$, Cut me its quiet but firm; pickled hims, 10\text{ (\$25.56}\$, Middles strong but dulf; short-clear, October, \$8.50. LarJ steady but dulf; western steam closed at \$5.50 asked; sales, 250 therees at \$8.30; outlon sales, 250 therees; October, \$8.30 asked; November, \$1.70. c osing at \$7.72 asked; January, \$7.25 bid.
BUTTER —Dull and weak; western dairy, 17\text{ (\$25.56}\$, Western creamery, 18\text{ (\$25.56}\$; Western fartery, 14\text{ (\$26.76}\$; Elzin, 25c.
Cupper Dulf; Like, \$0.000\text{ (\$25.56}\$; Middles, \$1.00\text{ (\$25.56}\$; Lead—Quiet; american, \$13.00\text{ (\$25.56}\$; Lead—Quiet; attalgate, \$20.000\text{ (\$25.76}\$; \$1.55.

Tis—Quiet; stralgate, \$20.42\text{ (\$25.74\text{ (\$25.74\te

Liverpool Markets. Liverpool Markets.
Liverpool, Ost. I.—Whear—Steady, demand improving; holders offer moderately; No. 1 California, 68 Fiddles 54 per cental; red western spring 68 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 68 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 68 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 70. 2 red winter. 58 \(\frac{11}{2}\) 68 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 11 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 11 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 11 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 11 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 12 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 11 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 12 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 13 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 13 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 13 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 13 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 14 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 14 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 15 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 15 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 15 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 15 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 15 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 16 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 15 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 16 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 16 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 16 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 16 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 17 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 18 \(\ erce. Peas-Canadian, 5s 535d per cental.

Omaha Fruit Market. GRAPES-Concords, 25e per 10-1b. basket.
CALIFORNIA GRAPES-Per crate, #1.25. musats, \$1.5: Tokiys more plenty.
CALIFORNIA PRACHES-Per box, \$1.50.
CALIFORNIA PRACHES-Per box, \$1.50. per box.
APPLES-Per bbi., \$1.50; finey, \$1.50; five bbi.
ots, %0 less QUINCES-Per box, \$2.00.

Cotton Market. New Obleans, La., Oct 1.—Steady: mid-ling, 77-16c; low mid-ling, 7c; good ordi-nary, 6 9c; net reco.pts, 2,438 bales; gross, L3H bales; exports constwise, 7, 98 bales; sales, 1,700 bales; spinners, 928; stock, 77,945.

Traners' Tatk. Citic ago, Lil., Oct. L.—Counselman & Day to Co. krell Bros Commiss on company: Wheat ran red 476% chapter early today on buying influenced by decreased offerings in consequence of the firmer tode of cables, but the came heavy on Bradstreet's available stocks showing 6,000,000 hm. which with free spring wheat array is and the largely increase I deliver es by English farmers promised to cheek any approach to buoyarey for weeks to come. However, the fact that Is per cent of the crop has been aiready marketed aga ast less than 12 per cent for the same period a year ago is causing a better demand for May wheat as a speculative investment. Corn opened firmer Witsky-Distillers' finished goods, per ga!., \$1.5 Causin's better demand for May wheat as a per gain. Storage in the finished goods, per ga!., \$1.5 Causin's better demand from pend firmer on a fair demand from shippers and storage in the control of the control which were complisted by free selling, selling by receivers and elevator people who are beginning to talk 45c. The May corn market finally closed the same as yesterday with the short interest largely reduced, which of itself is a weak feature. Oats was depressed by heavy delays on October contracts much of which was offered back upon the market at the opening causing a weak feeling in the near futures and widening the carrying charges to May. The closing was weak in anticipation of large receipts next week. Provisions were duit but average slightly firmer on a general desire of shorts to close their October deals. Packers were the pravinal traders and as a rule they sold later futures against October purchases. There is little inducement to make new ventures in tois market until the October manipulation is out of the way.

Of the way.

CHICAGO, Ill., Ost 1.—Kennett, Hopkins & Co. to 8. A. McWhorter: The publication of the fact that the exports for the week were larger than for the previous week, and over 650.0.0 bushels larger than for the same week a year bushels larger than for the same week a year has been a few wheat on the bushels larger than for the same week a year ago, helped the price of wheat on the curb and when it was known there were no deliverles on October contract the demand for wheat became quite active Prices for a time were also held by large clearances at Atlantic ports 785.0 m in wheat and flour, but in spite of this and the decreasing receipts at primary markets an unaccountable weakness set in that carried prices off \$\frac{1}{2}\$C. Conditions are turning more and more favorable to holders, but the moment they seem to have little influence on the market. Corn and outs were strong early and apparently a good many shorts covered and they got out on the break caused by sympathy with wheat. Receipts still continue large although there are signs of an improving toreign demand. Provisions were somewhat stronger early but easel off later with other markets.

what stronger early but eased off later with other markets.
CHICAGO, Ill. Oct. 1.—F. G. Logan & Co. to Duneau. Hollinger & Co.: The wheat market today has been duil. The opening price for December was 76c. It did sen at 76%, and as low as 75% and closed at 75% 65%. The feature of interest during the session was the selling of Bloom's holdings and the buying by Comstock. Receipts continue in excess of the shipments. Estimates of how much the visible supply will he rease on Monday are not Constock. Receipts continue in excess of the shipments. Estimates of how much the visible supply will increase on Monday are put all the way from 4.01.400 to 5,000,00 bushes. Cables are stendy and the generatone of trade is in favor of higher prices, but without a more active shipping demand any advance will be sow. The most sold mentionated the sold mention of the sold mention and the sold mention of the sold at 47 and cose 1 at 47 and 14c. The feature today was the liquidation of the long holdings by country commission houses. With so sharp and rapid a decline we think it should be purchased on all weak markets. The business doing in outs has been very heavy. The selling has been general and principally by houses doing a country business. In hog product business has been very 12ht. The built of what was done was the changing of October holdings into January. Hog recepts for Monday are estimated at 30,000. Charters, 15,000 but wheat; 201 but corn; 156,000 but outs.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Comparison of September's Record with That of Past Years.

OMAHA, Oct. L.-The month closes with a very moderate run, making for the week a very creditable showing compared with last week and a year ago. The record is as fol-

eccipts this we keee pts provings ame week last ye The following tal in for the past ith the same nine	week 20.512 ar 18,6/1 bie shows h nine mont	22,655 20,874 16,639 ow receip hs as co	10,123 1,009 ts have
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MONTHS -1891.	CATTLE	nous	SHEEP.
Innuary February March April May Inne I aly August Septembar	49.3/28 35.94 81.5/6 84.0/2 85.56/ 45.4/29	162,165 130, 8, 145,228 106,847 120,59 142,16, 114,19 21,42, 16,72	11, 64 12, 421 16, 551 18, 682 8, 456 5, 685 21, 986 16, 847
Total	410,507	1,6766,758	110.884
MONTHS 1892.	CATTLE	nous	summ.
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Total	514.944	1.238.047	186,425
Increase this year.	101 000	167.651	16,541

desirable grades of beef steers and cows, while as usual, the liberal offering being largely made up of economous and liberly statistic property decorated by over on these grades. Business sometimes brisk in the stocker and feeter line. The country de and the movement from the yards quite active. Friday's shipments comprising nearly 100 cars, was one of the largest in the bistory of the yards. Prices have held up well on the good smooth, fleshy grades, but the trushy underweight staff has been hard to move by corn fed catte are exceedingly scarce and are in good depand, the few loads received today seiling at stronger prices. The general run of cattle was common but few desirable beef steers and see the American demands will soon restore present rates.

Without great activity the transactions of the week on the block exchange showed signs of increased business. The settlement chimed the most attention. A very heavy account for the securities was settled with out difficulty. Heavy, sales of consols continued to be made uptil Thursday, when repurchases by a government broker caused a smart advance. All British and colonal funds and British railway securities were steady.

One of the features of the foreign market was pretty budy squeezed and precise as a price were fared.

reneral run of cattle was common but few destrable beef steers an sale. The cow market was pretty budy squeezed and prizes as a rule were from he to be off, with the trade more or resourcement and dult. A local house received several locas of southern cows, and this, with a limited deman't from other buyers, classed the market to be pretty weak. The trade in stock cattle continues fairly briss, and handy grists were quotably unchanced. A large number of light stock helfers and out a sara being offered and prices on such are extremely low.

Hous, Houshave shown comparatively little change the post week. Conditions have been much the same as a week ago, and the market appears to be in a condition of uncertainty. Eastern buyin offers show no prospect of an increase, but so long as it holds up as well as at present it serves as a cheek to the near shincinations of pickers. The good fresh meat deman is also a stren then no influence, and with moderate rece pis packers will be unable to break the market to any great extent.

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February	2611	238	2/72	278	237	2015
March	245	223	753	264	232	237
April		216	259	2.00	237	2013
May	234	210	260	259	232	245
June	233	220	264	251.1	236	241
July	222	2.0	250	257	2557	247
August	227	234	214	254	3000	249
September	245	217	211	250	248	253
Cetaber		2315	228	271	267	238
November	10000	230	244	374	273	271
December		235	243	278	280	201

Sept.	1802.	1891.	1890.	1889.	1888.	1887,
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	5 13	5 07	4 19	Sun'y	6.12	5/2
	5 18	4 193	4 25	3 77	Sun'y	5.2
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The week closes with a very fair run and a rather uneven market. Packing hogs so d about 5e lower, aithough prices improved slightly toward the close of the market. Choice if the and medium well his were in fair demand, and such offered said readily at faily steady prices. The bulk of the hogs sold at from \$1.0 to \$5.20 and ranged from \$4.8 to light to \$5.30 on choice butcher welcht.

SHEEP-Five double deck loads of Mexican wethers of fair weight and quality were offered, a part of which sold steady. Fair to good matives \$5.5.345; fair to good westerns. \$1.356145; common and stock sheep, \$1.256735; good to choice 40 to 90-lb, lambs, \$1.00 \$6.15.

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 50 clock p. m., October I. 1892:

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Chicago Live Stock Market. CHICAGO, Ili., Oct. 1 .- [Special Telegram to THE REE !- To lay's receipts of cattle were little more than 3,000 head, and the bulk of these were inferior grades of native and Texastock. Stippers and exporters found nothing suited to their needs, and the fow sales of common to fair steers to dressed beef concerns were at steady prices. Cows and mixed stock were cleared by local butchers at from \$1.75 to \$2.35. The native division was swept clean of everything useful at an early hour. Native steers are quotable at from \$1.75 to \$5.75 for inferior grassers to fancy heavy exporters, bulk of late sales showing an average of from \$3.00 to \$1.75. Trade in the fexas division dragged weakly at former prices, and at a late hour haif the limited stock was still anso d. Late sales of Texas cattle range at from \$1.50 to \$1.85 for cows and at from \$1.50 to \$2.75 for poor to choice sieers. stock. Si ippers and exporters found nothing

choice steers.
Choice grades of shipping hors sold readily choice steers.

Choice grades of shipping hors sold readily again today, and in case of extra prime quality an advance of from 5c to 10c was secret. There was still a very bearsish feeling among packers, and salesmen found it difficult to obtain more than steady prices for anything that did not meet the requirements of the shippers. Receipts were nearly 2009 head less than on the closing day of last week, and although the movement of the lower grades was slow, the pens were cleared at an early hour. Today's sales were on a basis of from \$5.50 to \$5.50 or choice to prime shipping grades, \$5.15 to \$5.50 for choice to prime shipping grades, \$5.15 to \$5.50 for longeriard packing, \$5.45 to \$5.50 for best light and medium sorts, and from \$4.85 to \$5.50 for inferior light and rough heavy packing lots.

Less than 1,500 sheep arrived for the market today and the trade, as usual on Saturday, was dull and featurcless. A few extra nutive Texas and fed western muttons sold at from \$4.25 to \$150, and some scattering lots of culls and feeders were cleared at from \$2.75 to \$1.73. The lamb market was nominally steady with nothing of destrable quality on sale. Thin to fair feeding destrable quality on sale. Thin to fair feeding destrable quality on sale. Thin to fair feeding

market was nominally steady with nothing of desirable quality on sale. Thin to fair feeding lambs are quotable at from \$1.75 to \$4.59, for slaughterers \$5.00 to \$5.50 and choice to prime Receipts: Cattle, 3,500; hogs, 10,000; sheep.

Receipts: Cattie, 3.500; hogs, 10.000; sheep, 1, 00.

The Evening Journal reports:
CATTLE—Receipts, 3.500 head; shipments, 2,100 head; market steady; choice to prime natives, \$1.000,750; others, \$1.350,50; feeders, \$1.250;100; stockers, \$1.750,122; westerns, \$1.250;100; stockers, \$1.750,122; westerns, \$1.250;100; rts, \$1.850,285; cows, \$1.00,150; Hoos-Receipts, 9,500 head; shipments, 6,000 head; market steady to shade stronger; rough and common, \$1.850,500; packing and shipping, \$1.050,515; prime heavy and butchers weights, \$5.550,517; ii.th, \$5.100,555.

S.EED-Receipts, 2000 head; market steady; natives, \$1.750,13; lambs, \$1.500,175.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

St. Louis Live Stock Market. St. Louis live Stock Market.
ST. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.—Cattle—Receipts.
2,00 head: shipments, 2,400 head; market
steady; fair to choice native steers. \$1.0 (24.00;
fair to good Texas and Indian steers, \$2.106;
3.00; cows. \$1.20@2.8;
Hods—Receipts. 890 head; shipments, 2,000
head; market quiet; heavy, \$1.20@3.50; packing, \$5.00@1.40; light, \$5.103.13;
Sheep—ideccipts, 700 head; shipments, 90)
head; market firmer; cood native muttons,
range, \$1.5 @4.6; Texans. \$1.00@1.00.

American Live Cattle. Liverpool, Out. 1.—American Live Cattle.—Sinking the offal. 5% per pound.

FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW.

South American Securities Take a Sharp Advance-Other Features. LONDON, Oct. 2 .- In the face of rising rates on the continent discount rates here remained nominally unchanged during the past week. At the beginning of the week the borrowings made, as customary toward the end of a mouth, had only a temporary hardening effect. The release of consols dividends during the coming week is likely to cheapen money for a time. But the absorption of goin for the Austro-Hungarian ions through the Egyptian cotton crop and



LATE PASHION NOTES.

In figured goods, cherries, triangles, crescents, clover leaves, arrows, dus hes, dots and stripes are defined in bright lines against a dull bacaground.

Very full-plaited collarettes of lace, mull, crope ilsee and other thin faories are mounted on ribbon bands and trimmed with leng leops and ends of ribbon.

Some of the new shades in blue are far more becoming and attractive when made up

and trimmed than they are as they lie in the plece on the store counter or shelf.

Mobile - Whatever induced you to get this rrid-looking material for a dress? It is the only way I can be sure of getting back what is left over at the dressmaker's.

Wife-My dear, you naven't seen anything of all those summer neckties of mine, have you! Husband-Yes. I tied them together and used them to do up your hotel bills with. Some of the new bonnets are masses of velvet ribbon, velvet flowers and passemen-terie. A number of models are so heavy that it would be almost cruelty to expect a woman to wear them.

opinion here concerning Louisvilles has discounted any possible further contraction of dividend. Atchisons continued to rise on Boston buying. No great stir is expected in the American markets before the presidential elections. The week's variations in prices melude the following: Increase—Atchison mortgage, 1½; Louisville & Nashville, 1; Atchison ordinary and Northern Pacific, ½; Denver mortgage, Lake Shore and Norfolk & Western preferred, ¼ each; Ohlo & Mississippi declined 14. Grand Trunk of Canada, was moderately supported and advanced a fraction on the A draped skirt, with blouse of wash-silk, a cutawas jacket which extends not quite to the waist line at the back, and sleeves reach-ing to the elbows, with the blouse sleeves below, is a pretty style for a young girl Charmingly designed opera bonnets from supported and advanced a fraction on the better traffic reports. There was some sell-ing of Mexican stocks, which fell heavily on across the water appear in Pseusalion ysilow, overlaid with copper lace, while windmill bows of velvet and but feathers, edged with poor traffic returns. There was an active demand for South Africa mining ventures. iridescent beads, are held in place at the

oack by a jeweled ornament. Falls of wide lace in breteile fashion are worn. Some of them are so wide that they Pants, Oct. 2 .- On the bourse during the suggest a cape; and when the lace is carried around over the shoulders and across the back of the neck below the collar it almost past week rentes were quiet, owing to reali-The tone of the foreign securities was rather takes the place of a dressy wrap, To be worn with silk, lace or eashmere bell bourse is merely another step of the

skirts during the cool weather months are three-quarier coats of velvet. A wardrobe of dainty skirts may thus be given the aspect of fresh toilets when worn with a black, myrtle green or olive velvet coat. 'parquet' toward the suppression of the 'coulissirs," Should the government grant their petition to suppress the netitiourse, and it is considered likely, the "parquet" brokers may find themselves face A long polonaise of rough electric blue to face with agitation for the suppression of their monopoly of bourse business, and thus cloth is made for an outside garment reaching to the floor, with box plait in the back held in to the figure and an adornment of Russian silver buttons enameled with black

vanced a point for the week, Greek bonds, I per cent; Rio Tintos, 5 points. Suez canal shares fell 11 francs for the week. and a Russian belt and ornaments at the waist. A handsome closs in the polonaise form is of a rich material with brown satin ground with Bayadere stripes of thick brown velvet. BERLIN, Oct. 2, -In bourse business the past week there was an underlying tendency The garment is a long loose affair, slightly suggesting the lines of the figure in the decidedly toward weakness and unsteadiness. The attempt of a group of operators waist, with no trimming but an immense full revers which commences on the left shoulder and narrows gradually across the to force an advance in coal and iron shares failed. Bank shares were dull. front till it fastens on the right hip with a gorgeous clasp set with stones. The revers is so broad that it falls beyond the shoulders The public left all the speculation to professional operators and another doil week must be recorded. The closing quotations of yesterday include: Prussian 4s, 107; Hungarian gold rentes, 95.39; Deutsche bank, 168.50; Bochumers, 126; Harpeners, 133; private discount, 134; Yesterday's clearing quotations at Frank-

and the stripes go the other way from the rest of the garment. The sleeves are large, leg o' mutton shape, with the velvet stripes. Very handsome and artistic are the gay colors in dress made ready for the autumn season—the rich nasturtium and dablia shades, the deep tints of gold of the autumn beech leaf, the glossy laurel green, the scar-let of the lobelia and sumac, and the meliow dyes of the bracken. Aubepine is a new beautiful shade of violet of a deep reddish tint. It appears among elegant dress and coat velvets, in brocades, corded silks, sill and wool, fancy gools, carmelites, and hen riettas. Another popular autumn color-bois de rose—is a shade between a light ter-racotta and crushed strawberry.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Brooklyn's woman's clubs have a member ship of 10,000. rector of the mint has changed the standard According to the late census there is a shortage of 1,503,510 girls in the country, to from silver to gold in conformity with the new currency law and valued the new mon-

pair with the boys. Margaret F. Herrick of the Harvard annex wins the Sargent prize of \$100 offered each year for the best metrical translation of an Horatian ode. Julia Stark Evans of Hampton, Ia., the wife of an active lawyer and the mother of

five children, is studying for graduation at the state university. Mrs. Charles Billings, the wife of a poor, illiterate mountaineer living in Ashe county, N. C., has broken the record in the way of

child-bearing, and recently gave birth to six baby boys. They weigh from four and a half to nine pounds and all are stive. The Empress Frederick is hard at work collecting matter for writing a memoir of her husband, a labor of love in which she is assisted by her son, the emperor, her sisterin-law, the duchess of Baden, and Queen Victoria. The work will be published in England, Germany and America.

Philadelphia women physicians receive

large incomes for their services, some averaging \$10,000 a year, and others receiving \$20,000 annually. Just at present there seem to be friction among them, and one of the eminent women in the profession admitted that she would never dream of calling in a woman doctor to aid her in a difficult case, for they would never agree in anything. The empress of Austria has been, since the death of Prince Rudolph, a complete mental wreck, subject to most pathetic delusions about her son, and requiring the greatest

care. She still preserves much of her stately beauty, for which she has been glways famous among the royal women of Europe. for it is a beauty of contour which neither ime nor trouble can destroy. Disease never successfully attacks the sys-

tem with pure blood. De Witt's Sarsuparilla makes pure new blood and enriches blood.



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Catarrh can be cured. Not with the pois-Catarrh can be cured. Not with the poisonous, irritating snuffs and strong, caustic solutions, that simply palliate for a time, or perhaps, drive the disease to the lungs—but with Dr. Sage's Remedy.

The worst cases yield to its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties. "Cold in the Head," needs but a few applications. Catarrhal Hendache, and all the effects of Catarrh in the Head—such as offensive breath, loss or impairment of the senses of

breath, loss or impairment of the senses of taste, smell and hearing, watering or weak eyes—are at once relieved and cured. In thousands of cases, where everything else has failed, Dr. Sage's Remedy has pro-duced perfect and permanent cures. That gives its proprietors faith to make the offer. It's \$500, or a cure. They mean to pay you, if they can't cure you.

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Manufacturers' and Jobbers' Directory

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Omaha Tent & Awaing Co | Wolf Bros. & Co. Figs. haumoers, oligni in, covers of silkinds, tubber ciotains. Son! fars, bancars, etc. Sen! forest gaz ills Farnan for estaloguella S. 180

BAGS AND TWINES.

Importers and infrs. flour sacks, burlaps, twine. BICYCLES.

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Fe are making close prices to cash barers, and are selling a class of coods which is very saleable with merchants.

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Blotcky & Cohen lothing notion, furnishings. Give us a trial. Samples prepaid by ex-press, Illi Harney.

COAL, COKE, CORNICE. Omaha Coal, Coke, Lime Go! Eagle Cornica Works Hard and soft coal, S. E. cor. 18th and Dougals streets.

Mfrs. galvinized from cornice, window caps, metalic skylights, etc. 1110, 1112 Dodge-st.

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Dry Goods Co. Notions gents furnishing good Cor. lith and Howardsts. FURNITURE.

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pholstered furniture Furniture Co., Grace an 102 104 Sicholas street Tath street. GROCERIES. | DRUGS, ETC.

D. M. Steele & Co. | Blake, Brace & Co 1291-1205 Jones street, 10th and Harnly str.

TO ALL OWNERS OF LOTS OR PARTS OF lots on 3th street from Ames avenue to Fowler avenue.

You are hereby notified that the undersil ned, three disinterested freeholders 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 damage to the owners respectively of the property affected by the change of grade of 18th street, declared necessary by ordinance No. 191, passed September 6th, 1892, approved September 9th, 1892.

You are further notified, that having accepted it appointment, and duly qualified as required by law, we will, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1822, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of Geo. J. Paul. 1603. Farmam street, within the corporate limits of said city, meet for the purpose of considering and making the assessment of damige to the owners respectively of said property affected by said grading, taking into consideration special benefits, if any.

You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesaid and make any o ejection

You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesaid and make any objection to or stitements concerning said assessment of damages as you may consider proper.

GEO. J. PAUL,
JAMES STOCKDALE,
W. G. SHRIVER,
Committee of Appraisers
Omaha, September 24th, 1892. \$35d1

Proposals for District Grading Bonds.

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Sealed bids, marked Proposals for district grading bonds, will be received at the office of the C ty Treasurer, Cmaha, Neb., up to 12 o'clock noon, of the 19th day of October, 1842, for the purchase of \$24,000.0 District Gradin; Bonds of the city of Omaha, Neb.

Said bonds are dated September 18t, 1892, and are payable in from one to nine years after the date thereof, in denominations of \$1,000 and \$50,00 each, with interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum payable semi-annually.

Principal and interest payable at Kountze Bros. New York.

\$7,590,90 of District No. 37.

\$1,000,00 of District No. 40.

Each bid must state price and amount sought for and include accrued interest to date of delivery at Omaha, Neb. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Issued under charter power of cities of the metropolitan class and ordinance No. 3222. Approved August 24th, 1892.

S. 1d17t. City Treasurer.

Proposals for District Street Improvement

Bonds.

Sealed bids marked "proposals for district street improvement bonds" will be received at the office of the city treasurer. Omaha, Neb., up to 12 o'clock noon of 1 th day of October, 1832, for the purchase of #551,50400 district street improvement bonds of the city of Omaha, Neb.

Said bonds spatt be searched. Omaha, Neb.
Sale bonds small be date! October 'st, 1892, and shall be payable in from one to nine years after the date thereof, with interest at the rate of a per cent per annum payable annual Principal and interest payable at Kountze

Said bonds shail be of the denomination of \$1,000.00, \$00.00 and \$120.00 each. Each bid must state price and amount sought for and include averued interest to date of delivery at Omaha, Neo. The right is reserved to reject any and all Issued under charter power of cities of the

metropo itun class and ordinance No. 3231, ap-proved september 16th, 1892 HENRY ROLLN. s21d17t

Proposals for District Grading Bonds. Proposals for District Grading Bonds.
Sealed bids marked "proposals for district
grading bonds" will be received at the city
treasurer's office, Omaha. Neb., upto 12 o'clock
noon of the bith day of October. 1892. for the
purchase of \$58, 60.00 district grading bonds of
the city of Omaha. Neb.
Said bonds shall be dated October 1st, 1802,
and shall be payable in from one to nine years
after the date thereof with interest at the
rate of 5 per cent per annum payable annually.

Principal and interest payable at Kountze Bros. New York. Said boads shall be of the denomination of \$1,000.00, \$.00.00 and \$100.00 each.

Each bid must state price and amount sought for and include accrued interest to date of delivery at Omaha. Neb. The ri ht is reserved to reject any and all bids. Issued under charter power of cities of the metr, politan class and Ordinance No. 37.5, approved to the best like 18.2

September 16th, 18.2. HENRY BOLLN, City Treas NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

AGENTS AND LESSEES. AGENTS AND LESSEES.

In pursuance of ordinance No. 3002, requiring sewer connections to be made to any within the curb ines on certain streets in street improvement districts Nos. 465, 48, and 481, in the city of Omah, you are hereby norified to make all necessary connections with sewer in insign attention and to complete such work on or before October 13th, is 2, as it is the purpose to pave the streets in the said districts, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

oliows, to wit: No. 465 Jackson street, from 5th street to No. 482. Erskine street, from the west line An 482. Erskine street, from the west line of 24th street to the east line of 25th street. No. 481. Davenport street, from 22nd street O 34th street. You are hereby ordered to make the neces-You are necessy officers of a second to desire the date specific in this notice, or the same will be made by the city authorities, and the cost thereof assessed against the properly opposite the same an 'specially benefitted thereby Dated at Omaha, Neo, the 2stn day of

otember, 1802. P. W. BIRKHAUSER, Chairman of the Board of Public Works, \$28-29-30-1-5-4.

HARDWARE,

Rector & Wilhelmy Co. | Lobeck & Lina. Corner 19th and Jackson Dealers in hardware and mechaniese tools. 1401 Douglas street.

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WOODEN SIDEWALK RESOLUTION -construction.

Council Chamber Omaha, Neb., September 20th, 1892.

Be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Omaha, the Mayor concurring:

That wooden sucwalks be constructed in the City of Omaha as designated below, within five days after the pub leation of this resolution, or the personal service thereof, as by ordinan e is authorized and required, such sikewalks to be laid to the grade on the streets specified berein, and to be constructed of pine piank of such width and thickness and be taid 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:

South side of Divenport street, lots 1 and 20, block 5, Kilby Place, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.

South side of Davenport street, lots 21 and 40, block 5, Kilby Place, permanent grade, 6 feet wide. COUNCIL CHAMBER, OMAHA, Neb., September

49. Block 5, Kilby Place, permanent grade. 6 feet whice.
South side of D evenport street, lots 1 and 20, block 6, Kilby Place, permanent grade, 6 feet whice.
South side of Davenport street, lots 1 and 20, block 7, Kilby Place, permanent grade, 6 feet whice. 5, Kilby Place, permanent grade, 6

20. block 7, Kilby Place, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.
South-side of Davenport street, lot 1, block 8, Kilby Place, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.
South side of Davenport street, lots 1 to 16 inclusive, block 1, Briggs' Place, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.
North side of Chicazo street, lots 11 to 20 inclusive, block 17, Poppleton Park, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.
East side of 28th street, north 128 feet of block C. Shinn's Addition, present grade, 6 feet wife.
East side of 29th street, lots 1, 3 and 4, block 4, Fred Deliono's Addition, present grade, 4 feet wide. Feet wide. Feet wide of 20th street, lots 1, 3, 4 and 5, block 3, Fred Dellone's Addition, present grade, 4 feet wide.
South side of Leavenworth street, tax lot 11, section 19, 15 and 13, permanent grade, 4 feet wide. wide.
South side of California street, lots 9, 10 and 11, block 4, Park Piace, present grade, 6 feet wide.
South side of California street, lots 1 to 5 inclusive, block 2, Brennan Place, present grade, 6 feet wide.
North side of Chicago street, lots 3 to 10 inclusive, Stewart Piace, present grade, 6 feet wide. wide. East side of 48th street, railroad right of way adjoining the Missouri Pacific or Bolt Line, section 20-15- J. temporary grade, 6 feet

way adjoining the Missouri Pacific or Belt Line, section 20-15-3, temporary grade, 6 feet wide.

East 8 de of 19th street, north maif of 10t 10, olock 2, Horbach's Second Addition, present grade, 6 feet wide.

South side of Castellar street, 10ts 1 and 21, block 6, S. E. Rogers' Addition, present grade, 6 feet wide.

South side of Martha street, 10t 1 and east 44 feet of 10t 2, block 12, haprovement Association Addition, present grade, 6 feet wide.

South side of Martha street, 10t 1 and east 44 feet of 10t 2, block 12, haprovement Association Addition, present grade, 6 feet wide.

North side of Cass street, 10ts 1 to 17 inclusive, block 2, Hill Side Addition No. 1, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.

North side of Davenport street, 10ts 16 to 25 inclusive. Creston Annex, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.

And, be it further resolve 1;
That the board of public works be, and is hereby author zed and directed to cause a copy of this reso utlon to be published in the official paper of the city for one week, or be served on the owners of said 10ts, and unless such owners shall within five days after the publication or service of such copy constructs and 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 azainst the real estate, lot or part of lot in front of and abutting such sidewalks.

Passed September 20th, 1802.

E. P. OAVIS.

President City Council.

Attest:

JOHN GROVE?,
City Clerk,
Approved:

GEO. P. BEMIS.
Mayor.

NOTICE TO CONSTRUUT SIDEWAL'S.

NOTICE TO CONSTRUCT SIDEWALKS, To the owners of the lots, parts of lots and real estate described in the above resolu-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 Omala, of which the above is a copy P. W. BIRK HAUSER.

Chairman Board of Public Works
Omaha, Neb. Scritember 28th, 1992. \$28d71

Notice of Assessment of Damages for Grading.

To the owners of all lots, parts of lots and real estate on Maple street, from 3 st street to 34th avenue; 32nd and 3 rd streets from Maple street to Corby street.

You are breby notified that the undersized three disinterested free holders of the city of Omata, have been duty appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city council of stidelty, to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the property affected by grading of said streets, declared necessary by ordinance No. 3257, passed Sept. 6th, 1892, and approved Sept. 6th, 1892.

You are further notified, that having accepted said appointment and duly qualified as required by law, we will, on the 5th day of October. A. D. 892, at the hour of Do clock in the forencom at the office of Shriver & O'Donahue. 180 Farnam street, within the corporate limits 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

You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesaid and make any colections in or statements oncerning said assessment of damages as you may consider proper.

Omaha, September 2, 182.

W. G. SHRIVER,

GEORGE J. PAUL,

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