HAD A UNIQUE METHOD WITH CHECKS

Pinkerton Agency and Smart Bankers Too Fast for Him-Now in the Penitentiary for Five Years.

One of the recent additions to the list of convicts at the state penitentlary at Lincoln is a smooth forger, who has been swindling banks in several states during the past few months. He was arrested at Arapahoe about is in itself an old circumstance. the middle of July, and twenty-four hours Inter was on his way to Lincoln to serve a gentence of five years.

The prisoner had been going under the George B. Hyman, Herman Bergman, Oscar Sliverman and Davis S. Berman. He was terian church the pastor, Rev. Dr. Robert first heard of through a press dispatch from L. Wheeler, preached to a large congregation. Port Huron, Mich., April 2, 1895, which His topic was "Some Old Letters," In brief stated that a forger had been operating in that vicinity and had victimized a number. of banks by forged checks. The matter was taken up by Pinkerton's Detective agency. representing the American Bankers' association, and it was learned that on March 13 a bank at Marlette, Mich., received a typewritten letter on a printed letterhead, purporting to be from H. O. Pepper & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, Lexington, Ky. This letter was addressed to a bank at Marletie, and read as follows:

Gentlemen: We have mailed to our traveling representative. Max C. Mendle, a check for \$85. Mr. Mendle will be in Marlette within a day or so. The enclosed is his signature. Yours respectfully, "H. O. PEPPER & CO.

"Per H. O. P."

CALLED AND GOT THE MONEY. Following the receipt of this letter Mendle called at the bank, presented a check drawn on the Northern Bank of Lexington. Ky. endorsed the same and drew the money, a comparison of his signature with that re-

Lexington, Ky. The forger had gone to the expense of having letter heads and envelopes printed, bearing the card of H. O. Pepper Co. in order to make his work appear genuine. From the Lexington, Ky., bank it was learned that banks in Indiana and Tennessee had been victimized in the same manner, unquestionably by the same man, about year previously, by cashing checks signed M. P. Headly & Co., the handwriting in all

cases being identical.

In the latter part of April a bank at Cum mings, N. D., received a letter from Eries-son & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, St. Paul, Minn, stating they had mailed a check for \$85 to their representative, George B. Hyman. and enclosed a small slip of paper bearing the signature of George B. Hyman. Hyman appeared, presented this check and got the money, and about the same time a bank at Forrest River, N. D., was swindled in like manner. At this latter bank the forger appeared under the name of Herman Bergman. Bergman also passed a forged check on a St. bank shortly afterward.

Mr. J. B. D. Odell, president of the American Bankers' association, was advised of these Dakota forgeries, and Mr. William A. Pinkerton made renewed efforts to ascertain if the work was similar to that done in Michigan, Indiana and Tennessee.

It was learned that there was no such firm It was learned that there was no such firm in St. Paul as Eriesson & Co., but there is a reputable firm called Eriesson, Brady & Co. Examination of the work left no room for doubt that it was the same man that operated in Michigan. Mr. Odell requested that a circular letter be prepared setting forth the methods of the forger, which was done, and all members of the American the lookout for him. The circular described the man and method of his operations and contained a specimen of his handwriting. BEGAN WORK IN NEBRASKA.

Nothing further was heard of the forger until about July 1, when the agency received word from the First State bank of Arapahoe stating that the man referred to in the circular would no doubt appear there as it had received a letter purporting to be from H. J. Gehner & Co., wholesale liquor dealers of St. Louis, advising it of the mailing of check for \$85 to their traveling representa-tive, Mr. Oscar Silverman. The bank Oscar Silverman. promised him a warm reception on his arrival, and later in the day Mr. Pinkerton received a telegram announcing his arres He was taken the same afternoon to Cam ridge, at which place he had succeeded in having a check cashed under the name David S. Berman. It was learned that he had mailed letters to himself, under differen names, and to banks at Culbertson, McCook Bartley, Indianola, Oxford, Cambridge, and Arapahoe, all points on the B. & M. railway. He was successful at McCook and Cambridge and probably would have reduced the bank's surplus at the other places had it not been for the activity of Banker Frost of Bartley who had received one of these letters and scented a fraud. He drove to Indianola and learned that the bank there had also received a similar letter, worded exactly the same except a change in the name of the traveling representative. From there he drove to Mc-Cook, thence to Cambridge, reaching latter place a little too late to warn or intercept the forger who had al started toward Arapahoe with a fresh Frost communicated with Arapahoe telegram and the man was placed in

The Arapahoe banks were on their guard by the circular letter sent out to them by the American Bankers association and when they received the message from Cambridge they sent for the chief and the forger was arrested at once. He was taken back to Cambridge and at the hearing before a justice, his bonds were placed at \$2,500. He made a strong plea to have his bail reduced and being successful in that, said that he was ready to plead guilty, which he did. He was immediately taken before District Judge Welty, pleaded guilty, and was given five years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$100 and costs, and was on his way to the penitentiary within twenty-four hours after rest. At McCook and Cambridge he had duced the hotel keepers to cash a check for \$85, but he refunded the money to each after

REAL NAME IS SEIFFERT. Mr. Pinkerton considered it very significant that this man should at once plead guilty and go to the penitent ary without making a fight and concluded to investigate this matter very closely, as it was apparent the man wanted to drop out of sight, even if by doing so he went to the penitentiary. His record was at once looked up, and it was found that his real name is Louis Seiffert, that he is married and that his parents reside in New York City. His wife is at present visiting her people Pittsburg, Pa. She is the ne ce of a ve distiller in that city and his parents reside in New York and are very respectable people. He is a native of New York City, but has lived in Pittsburg for the past five years, being employed by Kauffman Bros., at one time conducting the drug department of their store. He is said to have been in the em-pley of Havemeyer, the New York sugar mer-chant, at a salary of \$4,500 per annum. As soon as he got into the penitentiary he com-municated with his people, and strenuous efmunicated with his people, and strenuous efforts have been made since for his release, either on a technicality in the commitment or by habeas corpus proceedings. Eminent counsel has been engaged for him and every effort possible will evidently be made to effect his release or pardon. Only a few days after his arrival in the penitentiary Mr. A. M. Levy, a well known and respected traveling salesman for a Boston hat firm, visited Seiffert and retained Judge Broady of Lincoln to look after Seiffert's interests and to endeavor to find some legal bophole through deavor to find some legal loophole through which he might be liberated from the penitentiary. Mr. Levy is Selffert's brother-in-law. As soon as Pinkerton's agency heard of these efforts Mr. Odell of the American Bank-

SEIFFERT'S SMOOTH WORK the Nebraska bankers whom the prisoner had swindled or attempted to swindle, and if he should be released on any technical error in the commitment proceedings, which were rather turned, he tray not escape pur simple for his other affectes, as the bankers association is discovered by the bankers associated by the bankers as the bankers a tion is determined that every forger who caught shall get his just deserts. It has in terested the other hanks who were victimized by Seiffert, and already papers have been ledged against him at the pententiary by the Pirst National bank of McCook, he having supeared there coder the name of Jacob Levi-

peared there under the name of secon love-son, and this warrant, and othern as well, will be rerved upon him should be be released to any technicality.

The forger is described as a man about 35 or 40 years of ege, five feet seven or eight inches in height, weight about 140 pounds, pale, dark complexion. Jewish appearance, coal black hair and coal black moustacire, the latter being heavy. He is a men of stender build. His operations in many respects have been quite unique. The fact that he has in every instance committed forgeries for an even \$55

#### SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

Yesterday forenoon at the First Presby-Dr. Wheeler said:

I feel a teach of kinship with the man who wrote "Blessed Be Letters," What quiet inoffensive possessions they are and yet what potentialities are wrapped up within them. How they subdue, exalt, admonish, wound and bless us. A package of old let-ters are in the treasure houses of most of us. To cremate them would be sacrilege. They speak to us out of the old dead past. With the immortal faces and voices that cannot be hushed they are the pivotal points on which swings destiny, the transfiguration peaks from which we see a better tomorpeaks from which we see a better tomor-row, lydders of ascent toward God. To write letters and leave some record of our thoughts of hope, love or conquest is an idea as old as humanity. The old inscriptions taken from the tower of Babel tell the stdry of a people upon whom a curse had been prenounced and of all compensating law that sithough cursed, they built up the two first ereat semulres and clylications. They first great empires and civilizations. founded Babylon and Egypt. They left the tower of Babel unfinished, but made themselves brilliant in the finished pyrimids and left us a whole library of letters which have been speaking to man through all the

leaving no doubt that they were written by the same person. In precisely the same manner about the same time he cashed a check at a bank at Yale, Mich., and again at a bank at Bad Axe, Mich. At Yalc he assumed the name of Nathan A. Meyers, and at Bad Axe the name of Bergman. Inquiry soen developed that the firm of H. O. Pepper & Co. did not exist, but the well known liquor firm of James E. Pepper & Co. is located at Lexington, Ky. The forger had gone to the

line of His character. His mission and death, drawn centuries before. Abraham stands for that class of men who westward push the star of empire. Jacob was the head of a new and better spiritual dynasty. Moses the ivie reformer. Deborah the new woman of her day. Hagar the man deceived but God-pitied one. Oh, all the humanities are wrapped in the old letters which were

written that you might believe."

Away back there some one trod in you path and carried that very same cross-r Those that conquered did so by the same faith in the same God; and they who went down in the fight did so because of unbelief, just as

For Threatening to Shoot. Frank Peterson, a bartender at Hydock's saloon on Railroad avenue, is in jail for

threatening to shoot Chris Hughes. The men were at an evil resort and there quarreled. Peterson pulled a revolver and threatened to shoot Hughes. The latter ran. He did not stop until the city jail was reached, where he told his troubles to a policeman. Both men were drunk. Peterson got sobered up yesterday, and appeared to b sorry for having made a fool of himself.

Magie City Gossisp. The wheel club made a run to Papillion vesterday.

J. F. McReynolds leaves this morning fo Chicago, where he will spend a week. Deacon O. E. Bruce led the services at the Fourth Ward mission yesterday afternoon. C. C. Stanley is going to show his St. Bernard pup at the coming bench show in

Omaha. There is some talk about putting are lights at the B and D street crossings on Twentyfourth street. Henry Sautter and family went to Papillion

yesterday to attend the celebration of John Sautter's 66th birthday. A big crowd of South Omaha sports went out to East Omaha yesterday afternoon to witness a couple of dog fights.

"The Church at School" was the theme of Rev. C. C. Smith's sermon yesterday morning at the First Baptist church. The South Omaha Plattdeutcher verein gave a picnic at Sarpy Mills yesterday. weather was fine and the attendance large.

The Senior Endeavorers met at the Presby terian church last evening. Miss Lizzle Spelts led the meeting. The topic was "The Great Physician."

One day last week a messenger boy was carrying a bundle of certified checks from the Cudahy packing company's office to the Exchange building, when he lost the whole bunch, amounting to about \$23,000. Search was made for the missing package, but it could not be found. Payment on the originals was stopped and dupl cates issued.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

James B. Hume of Madison is at the Pax-J. W. Holmquist of Oakland is at the Del-W. G. Haun of Lincoln is a Dellone

C. A. Warner, Pocatello, Idaho, is a Pax ton guest W. O. Brooks of Lincoln was in yesterday.

G. W. Vallery of Denver is registered at the Paxton. Albert Strong, Winterset, Ia., is at the Merchants.

J. M. Fleming, St. Louis, is registered at the Barker. J. H. Barnett is registered at the Barke from Carson, Ia. F. A. Harmon, Elkhorn agent at Deadwood

Charles M. O'Connor of Fort Meade, S. D. s a Paxton guest. E. J. Dumyer is registered at the Barket from Burlington, Ia. Superintendent Bignell of the B. & M. as

Lincoln is in the city. Mr. John Westpliding, Lincoln, Neb., egistered at the Barker. Mr. B. S. Donaldson is registered at Barker from Minneapolis, Minn.

E. H. Wood, agent for the "A Bowery company, is at the Merchants. I. J. Hamilton of Norfolk and G. M. F. Leflang of Lexington are guests at the Mil Judge Ambrose of the district bench ha

returned from Ocean Grove on the New Jersey coast, where he has spent the past five weeks in miasummer recuperation.

Judge Ambrose says that the dwellers on the
coast escaped much of the torridity which weeks in mlasummer matte the summer unpleasant in less favored localities. Heavy woolen clocking was a ne cessity often and on cool evenings an over coat was essential to comfort.

At the Mercer: E. H. Nolan, St. Paul; J. D. Colt, New York; A. J. White, Chicago; S. L. Kelley, Kansas City; N. S. Jacobs, Des Moines; Miss McAllister, Carroll City, la.; Miss Becker, Miss Kramer, Council Bluffs; James Mason, Chicago; W. C.

Nebraskans at the Hotels.

At the Merchants—H. M. Uttley, O'Neill;
Samuel Long, South Bend. At the Arcade-N Alexander, Wahoo se efforts Mr. Odell of the American Bank- association went to work and stirred up Kearney; George W. Lowley, Seward.

# MONUMENT FOR GEN. O'NEILI

Now Rises Above His Grave in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

TRIBUTE OF FRIENDS AND ADMIRERS

Career as Union Soldier and Fenian Lender-The Raid on Canada-Work in Bringing Settlers to Nebraska.

For over seventeen years the grave of General John O'Nelli in Holy-Sepulcher cemetery in Omaha remained unmarked. By many this was regarded as a reflection on the patriotism of surviving friends, admirers and associates work for the inspector. During these hat in the movement for the betterment of his days I have been putting in most of my in the movement for the betterment of his countrymen. But his memory was forgotten. nor was his grave neglected. Some time ago friends of the deceased in Omaha inaugurated a fund to procure a monument in all respects worthy of his memory, and with the assistance of outside admirers their efforts were recently crowned with success.

The monument stands at the head of the grave on the northern crest of the cemetery hill. The locat'on is a sightly one. To the east and north miles of the city's suburbs west the eye may sweep the Pappio valley and the valleys and uplands beyond. The monument is a square column of polished granite, fitteen feet high, resting on two terraced blocks of granite, and beneath is a four-foot foundation of cemented stone. The capstone is cruciform. On the four squares are employed to the capstone of the capstone is cruciform. are emblematic designs—the open hand, the Ir sh harp, the American eagle and starz. Around these shamrocks twine. On the main base the name "O'Neill" is carved in raised letters, and on the front of the monument is the following inscription:

GENERAL JOHN O'NEILL. Hero of Ridgeway. Horn in Ireland, March 9, 1834. Died in Omaha, January 8, 1878. By Principle a Soldier of Liberty. He Fought with Distinction for His Adopted Country, and Was Ever Ready to Draw His Sword for His Native Land.

To Perpetuate His Memory This Mon-ument Was Erected by the Irish Nationalists. GOD SAVE IRELAND.

The lot is surrounded with a granite coping GENERAL O'NEILL'S CAREER.

General O'Neill achieved distinction in the mion army during the war. At the breaking out of the rebellion he was sergeant major of the First cavalry, having joined the army in 1857. He served with McClellan in the Peninsula campaign, and had a horse shot under him at the battle of Gaines' mill. Later he joined the Fifth Indiana cavalry, serving in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio, and for gallantry in the famous Morgan raid was com-missioned first lieutenant, and later rose to the rank of captain. Troublesome wounds forced him to retire from the army in 1864. After the war, —, with thousands of his countrymen who had just laid down their arms, General O'Neill rall'ed around the Fenian standard, and was chosen one of the leaders of the projected raid on Canada. The movement crystallized in the early summer of 1866, and rendezvoused on the American

border from Buffalo to Ogdensburg. General O'Neill commanded the first detachment of the raiders to set foot on Canadian soil. They crossed Nisgara river near Buffalo, to the number of 600, and captured Fort Erie on une 1. The day following they met the British troops near Ridgeway, a dozen miles north of Fort Erie. There were three Brit-lshers to one Fenian, but the disparity in numbers did not prevent them coming tonumbers did not prevent them coming gether. Some sharp fighting was had, culminating in the rout of the British. O'Neill did not receive the support expected, in fact the movement was without a governing head on the American side, and was forced to retire in a few days from Canada. Arrest fol-lowed and the raid collapsed.

lowed and the raid collapsed.

General O'Neill is best remembered in Nebraska for his efforts in colonizing the state. More enduring than granite is the prosperous The he founded and which bears his name. pest efforts of his later years were in the interest of the peace and prosperity of h countrymen. He labored zealously to draw them from the crowded cities to fertile lands then to be had for the asking. Many acted on his advice and struggled through the hardships incident to pioneer farming. Scores of those pioneers are today rich in the world's goods, the ripened fruit of their energies directed by General John O'Neill.

#### BOHEMIANS ON AN EXCURSION. Turner Society and Friends Take Day Out at West Point.

It was twenty minutes to 9 Sunday morn ing when the Bohemian Gymnastic association excursion left the Webster street station. There were seven coaches full of as jolly a crew as ever nibbled a pretzel. Every-

body smoked, except the women, who looked on and smiled. West Point was reached at 12 o'clock. A delegation of the West Point Bohemian society met the excursionists at the depot, and with the local band in the lead the turners paraded through the town. There was red, white and blue bunting galore and nearly every store front extended

welcome.

The picnic grounds, beautifully located upon the banks of the Elkhorn river, were upon the after a march of half an hour, and the festivities of the day were in order. After the Fort Omaha band had played After the Fort Omaha band had played Sousa marches, Strauss waltzes and anything else it wanted to, several kegs of West Point beer were tapped and pronounced prime, and

then the trouble began.

The first event of the day was a redhot, base ball match, between the Metz Bros. nine of Omaha and the West Pointers. The match ended in favor of the former with a

Over on the picnic grounds the Fort band rendered an excellent program and liberally interspersed it with dance music, to which the village maids and escorts, together with the strangers, chased the summer afternoon away. At 3 o'clock the Bohemian gymnasts. the help of the Danish Turner associa tion, gave an exhibition on the vaulting horse and parallel bars that was the feature of the afternoon. Both associations are it training for a contest that is to take place a Ruser's park during the state fair, and are in fine form. Many small excursions were made to the backwater above the milidam. where some fished, others swam and the rest d'd nothing at all. All points of interest in the pretty town were visited and the waving green fields of corn surrounding came in for no small amount of admiration. About 8 o'clock, when the pleasures of the day began o lag, the wanderers once more congregate and the train sped homeward, reaching the Webster street depot at 11:30.

The excursion was a success and will be repeated next year.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Viola Allen, for the past three seasons leadng lady in Charles Frohman's Empire Theater Stock company, is declared by Alan Dale to be "by far the best leading lady in America." This statement, coming as it does, from New York's most careful as it does, from New York's most careful and conscientious critic, is praise of no mean value, as it stamps Miss Allen as an artist of extraordinary, histrionic ability, which coupled with a charming personality and exceeding gracefulness, has made her the greatest favorite throughout the country. The Empire Theater Stock company opens the Creighton theater Thursday, August 22, with "The Masqueraders," repeating the same program Friday night, "Liberty Hall" is the Saturday matthes bill, the engagement closing Saturday night with "Sowing the Wind."

Parachute Let Her Down Too Fast. Mme. Celeste, who has been making balloon ascensions and parachute leaps at Courtland Reach came down too hard last evening and will be confined to her room for some time. She landed on the sand just in front of the bath houses and her right ankle was dis-

IT KEEPS THE INSPECTOR BUSY.

Weights and Menhares Found Wrong "If any one thinks that it is a waste of ime to go around looking after weights and Stock Brokers Find Waiting and Watching measures he ought to follow me around just

one day," said inspector. White, as he handed in his monthly report one day last week. "Ordinary citizens have no ldes how closely nearly all business eliablishments will bear watching in this respect. It is not that dealers generally are dishenest. Most of them are much surprised when they are in formed that their measures are out of order and are as anxicus as their customers to have the trouble rectified. But somehow of other short measures creep in, and it keeps a man hustling to keep them even fairly weeded out.

"Now, even in the drug stores and big dry goods establishments there is lots of in the larger establishments in the business district, and you would be surprised to see how few places I go into where I find everything all right. I happened to drop into one of the biggest dry goods stores in the city the other day, and I happened to notice that the tacks in the counter by which dress goods were measured seemed to be unevenly distributed. I took my yardstick and went to work, and in a quarter of an hour found that there was not a place on the whole counter where the tacks were set exactly a yard apart. This was news to the are within range of the vision. South and proprietor, who was sure I was mistaken

The husband is Ben Mullen. He and his wife have not lived pleasantly together, it being charged that Mullen abused his wife frequently. On account of this abuse Mrs. Mullen left her husband, although it is also said that Mullen invited ther to leave. At my rate she went back to her father's house,

any rate she went back to her father's house, taking with her their two children.

It was over the children that the trouble arose. Mullen wanted them and he went to Brewers' house Saturday morning to get them. The family would have nothing to do with him except in the presence of a police-man and consequently one was called. A quiet conversation was had and Mullen left. He returned again in the eve express wagon. It is charged that he was intoxicated. He wanted to carry off the children in the wagon, but his efforts being of no avail he again left, threatening that he was coming back to kill the whole family. Late at night some members of the family thought they saw Mullen creeping up to the house in the surrounding weeds and again called for a policeman. One was sent to the house, but Mullen did not appear.

One Thousand Visited Kansas City. Kansas City had a large crowd of Omaha people to entertain yesterday. On Saturday night two excursions went down to that city, on which it is estimated that there were fully 1,000 Omaha residents. This number was swelled by inhabitants of the towns along the vay, who took this opportunity to visit the Missouri city.

One of the excursions was over the Burlington. The Omaha contingent was carried in fifteen coaches of a special train. Three curs were added to the regular train to ac-commodate the excursionists that were picked up on the way. The trains left at 9:55 Sat-urday night and arrived in Kansas City yes-terday morning at 6 o'clock. The return was made late last night, the train arriving in this city this morning.

Nebraska Israelite Club Organized. A new fraternal and sick benefit society has been organized and is to be incorporated as the Nebraska Israelite club. At the fourth meeting, last Sunday evening, at 1315 Doug-las street, fifty persons were registered as members. Articles of incorporation, rules of order and a constitution were adopted and the following officers were elected for the term of six months: Joseph Levin, president; Israel Maier, vice president; A. Rudy, first trustee; Moses Sokolov, second trustee; Sam Altschueler, third trustee; Abraham Wein-stine, secretary; S. Podolsky, treasurer.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair, Continued High Temperature and Southerly Winds for Nebraska. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The forecas or Monday is: For Nebraska and South Dakota-Fair

ontinued high temperature; winds becomcontinued night ing southerly.

For Iowa-Fair; variable winds.

For Missouri-Fair; southwesterly winds.

For Kansas-Fair; slightly warmer; variable winds, becoming southerly.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Aug 11.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall, compared with the corresponding day of the past four years: 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892

Maximum temperature..., 90 98 80

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STATIONS	Temperature	Max. Temmer- ature of day-	Precipitation	STATE WEAT		THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND

Kansas City.

NOTHING TO SUPPORT A BOOM

a Necessary Game.

MUCH HESITANCY MARKS SPECULATION

Crop Prospect's Already Discounted and Unensiness About the Trensury a Cause for Delay in

Recovery in Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug 11.-Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., writes of the situation in Wall street:

writes of the situation in Wall street:

The general investment and speculative situation has changed little since my last advices. The attitude is still more or less hesitating, and the drift of the moment seems to preponderate in favor of those who incline to a waiting and cautious policy. The crops develop nothing new. So far as respects wheat, the general conclusion is that we may calculate upon something less than a good average yield, though the farmer seems likely to be compensated by higher prices than those of last year, while in regard to corn, the balance of western estimates favors a very large increase of output over 1894. In the industries at large there is no abatement of the sanguine expectations that have developed within the last six months. The rise in raw materials and the continuance of the remarkable recovery in wages from the decline of 1893 and 1894 shows conclusively that manufacturers are anticipating a material increase of consumption.

exactly ayard apart. This was news to the deprojector, who was sure I was mistaken until I went over the counter again with the yardstick and showed him that every yard of goods his clerks were measuring off was either too short or too long. The only explanation he could offer was that in pulling the bolts of goods over the counter the cloth had caught on the heads of the cloth had caught on the heads of the cloth had caught on the heads of tests and pulled them out, and that the dekk had unconsciously moved them a little when the counter of the whole supply of small weights of commended the whole supply of small weights of the whole and they were promptly replaced with new cases, while I added the short weights of the work and get a good one.

There is one big drug gore where I consensed the whole supply of small weights of the work and they were promptly replaced with new cases, while I added the short weights on you can be a constructed by the consensation of the work of the work on the big scales at the col officers, and the work of the city to week on the big scales at the col officers feed stores, groeries and meat markets. Then I turn in as high as \$140 a menth in fees to the city treasury, where last months the total only amounted to \$360. As a rule the men whose measures are condemned do not kick and readily sixre to obtain better ones. To make sure I always condemn and carry away the short measures, but nevertheless I can go around again in a month or two and still find bod ones in use. Tais is not always the fault of the proprietor, as he buys what he supposes is a first-class at its conditions. The proprietor is the proprietor was an edition of the good and the conditions of trade.

Husband Causes Trouble for His Estranged Wife's Family.

A vast amount of trouble and anxiety was caused the Brewers family, 160 North THEC CHILDREN Husband Causes Trouble for His Estranged Wife's Family.

A vas

CAN'T DO WITHOUT WALL STREET. Henry Clews Points Out the Absolute Necessity of that Section.

It has been the habit of too many people— well meaning people, too—to deery Wall street as hurtful to the morals of the country and injurious to our best business in terests. Now, this is all wrong. Wall street has been very aptly described as the "business pulse of the nation." It is that in the very best meaning of the term. As the minute hand on the clock denotes the fractional changes in the hour, so do the fluctuations in the Wall street markets show the rise and fall of the business temperature of the country. Let there be any activity in mercantile or manufacturing circles, and it is immediately reflected in the tock exchange and the other exchanges here values are dependent on public con-

Stock exchange and the other exchanges where values are dependent on public confidence.

On the other hand, causes that influence the outside world harship have a Jepcessing effect in Wail street, and the prices of securities and products Like a hower turn. These are the results when natural conditions are allowed to have effect. Of course there are times when speculative syndicates get control of financial channels, and by their manipulation upset natural conditions and prevent them from having natural results. It is at such times that panies result. There never has been a panie in Wall street that was not due to the work of men joined in a combination to give false effect to natural conditions.

Wall street is essentially a place where the law of cause and effect is most marked. It is as impossible for any combination of men to resist these laws as it is for any human being to defy the laws of nature. You cannot stay the ides or dam the Mississippl. An expressive but somewhat irreverent operator in grain speculations, commenting once on the failure of a pool to put up the price of wheat and maintain it in the face of a big crop, said: "It is of no use trying to buck against God Almighty: He can upset the bulls every time." To the student of affairs there is much more truth expressed in these few terse words of a disappointed speculator than in whole columns of the long sermons and tirades preached against Wall street's ways and means by ministers who have only a cursory idea of the subject they are talking about, and seek only to decry what they do not understand. Wall street is not a gambler's paradise.

There is no place in the business world where more hard work, closer caiculation. Keener insight into affairs and philosophical and conservative conclusions are required than in the bankers' and brokers' offices of Wall street in not as a continuance of the operators in the Wall street markets. In the stress of war times it was to Wall street that the government aposibility. Wall street has a place where sur On the other hand, causes that influence

dependent upon the material development of this country—the greatest land under God's good sunlight.

No, indeed, we cannot do without Wall street. These great plonefres of development, prosperity and civilization would be remained acceedingly limited in their extent and acceeding limited in their extent and acceeding limited in their extent and acceeding limited

chiefly instrumental in the marvelous increase of this nation, which has no historic parallel for growth, having, in a century, increased from 3,00,099 to 50,000,000 of inhabitants. Wall street is not only indispensable to this country, but foreign nations are feeling the necessity of its existence more and more every day.

Wall street, and Wall street malnly, is rapidly making New York the financial conter of the world. The London Steek exchange and the Paris and Berlin bourses would become insufferably dull if the New York Stock exchange were to be closed for a week or for a day. Hence, the progress of great industries depondent on them would languish accordingly in the same way that railroad, telegraph and other enterprises would suffer here if deprived of Wall street, the great financial fountain from which they draw their most invigorating tonic. In fact, enterprise everywhere would be depressed as if seized by a sort of financial "la grippe." It would be the very height of folly to think of dispensing with Wall street. Our great financial center is fast approaching the point at which it is destined to become the great clearing house of the world's enterprises and industries. In the course of evolution and a higher civiof the world's enterprises and industries. In the course of evolution and a higher civilization we may yet be able to get along comfortably without congress, but without Wall street, never. HENRY CLEWS.

## CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Features of the Trading and Closing Prices on Saturday. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Wheat had a continu ance of all the bullish features of the situation today, with the addition of a country demand for the spot grain, but without bringing out buying orders enough to prevent a decline of %c per bu. Rain in Kansas and Nebraska, where it was wanted for the preservation of corn, caused a decline of \$6 in the price of that article also, and oats closed \$6 lower. Provisions easier. but closed without change for the day.

Wheat did not give any indication of ability to respond to builish news. The contrast between the receipts of winter wheat this between the receipts of winter wheat this year and last was as conspicuously favorable to the buil side as before. The Chicago receipts were 86 cars, of which 58 cars were new red winter and 19 new spring. Of the former four carloads and of the latter five were No. 2. A year ago 501 carloads were inspected into store, of which 341 were of the contract quality. There was a demand for wheat for shipment, which resulted in a very good business being done. Up to 11:30 o'clock 275:000 bu. was the quantity reported sold, of which 80:000 bu. was for direct export. The remainder was in part for shipment to Toledo and other winter wheat points in the west, where at this season of the year the farmers should be supplying all wants and a surplus besides. Some Michigan millers have standing orders here for shipment of a certain number of carloads per week till further orders, and Indiana millers are in some parts of the state in similar peculiar positions. The primary western market receipts amount to 343:000 bu. against 100:000 bu. a year ago. Minneapolis and buluth receipts amount to 343:000 bu., against 100:000 bu. a year ago. Minneapolis and buluth receipts were 88 cars, compared with 100 the corresponding day of last year. The Atlantic export clearances for twenty-four hours were as before the fly in the ointment to the bulls, comprising only 10:000 bu. against 1:460.000 bu. on the previous week. The stocks of wheat at Duluth are expected to show a decrease for the week of 500:000 bu. The visible supply is estimated to have decreased about 300:000 bu. this week. The opening price for September was from 68c to 68½c and it did not get higher during the session. It slid off to 67½c in the first half hour and recovered again to 68c, closing with buyers bidding 67¾c.

Corn was for sale by some of those who loaded up with it yesterday. Rain in great abundance had fallen in Kansas and Nebraska in the last twenty-four hours, and it was taken for granted that in consequence the damage to the crop reported from there yesterday year and last was as conspicuously favor-

price.

The market for cats was almost lifeless.
Influenced entirely by the action of corn,
an easier feeling prevailed and prices closed
from isc to be lower. September opened
at 2014c, sold, down to 2014c and closed at The provision market was dull and at the lose showed very little change in prices

dince yesterday.

Estimated receipts: Wheat, 115 cars; corn

Articles.	0.331	Hirh.	Low.	Clos
heat, No. Aug Sept Dec	6714	0714636 0866814 7036636	66% 67% 70%	6 7
orn No. 2. Aug Sept Cet Doe May	394@34 394@34 3844	3974 3974 3814 3314 3314	30% 30% 37% 32% 33%	2
Aug Sept May	2014 2014 24%	20% 20% 24%	20% 20% 24%	201
SeptJan	10 40	9 75 10 40	10 60 10 30	10 2
Sept Oct Jan	6 15 6 20 6 1734	6 15 6 20 6 17%	6 10 6 12% 6 12%	6 1
Sept Oct Jan	5 75	5 80 5 85 5 40	5 70 5 77% 5 32%	5 5

Cash quotations were as follows:
FLOUR—Winter patents, \$3.256/3.75; winter straights, \$3.256/3.40; spring patents, \$3.406/4.00; spring straights, \$2.296/3.75; bakers, \$1.906/2.5; WHEAT—No. 2 spring, \$676/5/4.0; No. 3 spring, \$630; No. 2 red, \$676/4.00; No. 3 spring, \$630; No. 4 red, \$676/4.00; No. 3 r

nominal:
FLAN SEED—No. 1, \$1.05@1.09\(\frac{1}{2}\).
FLAN SEED—Prime \$4.75\(\pi 4.75\).
FROVISIONS—Meas pork, per bbt., \$9.75\(\pi 9.80\).
Lard, per 100 lbs., \$6.15\). Short ribs sides (loose), \$5.75\(\pi 5.80\).
Dry salted shoulders (b-exel), \$5.25\(\pi 6.50\).
WHISKY—Distillers' finished gods, per gal., 1.22.

11.22.
The following were the receipts and shipments coday: Articles. 3.000

8,000 42,000 231,000 223,000 5,000 1,000 On the Proluss exchange to lay the butter market was steady; creamery, 11 wilder dairy, 91-68 165cc. hggs, steady; 11566125cc. Cheese, 7675cc.

## LONDON STOCK MARKET.

Mining Shares Booming and Amer-LONDON, Aug. 11.—It has been a very ulet week in the stock market, except in the mining market, where the feature has een a rise to 715 in Chartered South Africans. These shares, which not long ago were quoted a sovereign per share, are now expected to touch 10. All the Africans and the western and eastern Australian shares the western and eastern Australian shares are booming on better reports of the gold output. Bulgarians Chinese and Brazillans have been depressed. Argentines were firm. Americans were again weak on adverse rumors of an assessment on Erie. The fallure of the City of Melbourne bank affected the market but little, as it was fully expected. Increased attention has been paid to industrial shares. The following are the decreases for the week: Erie and Norfolk & Western, 2 per cent; Erie seconds, 1½ per cent; Northern Pacific preferred and Louisville & Nashville, 1½ per cent; Union Pacific, 1 per cent; others fractional.

Kansas City Live Stock. RANSAS CITY, Aug. 10.—CATTLE—Receipts. 600 head; shipments. 2,400 head; market steady of strong; Texas steers. \$2.5562.50; Texas cover. 52.5562.50; Texas cover. 53.5562.50; antive cover. 50.562.50; stockers and feeders. \$2.4964.25; bulls.

## OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle Receipts Show a Large Improvement in Point of Numbers.

FAIR SUPPLY OF BEEF STEERS SOLD

Prices About Stendy, Although Seilers Wanted More-Stockers Buther Wenk-Hogs Regain a Nickle . of the Late Slump.

SATURDAY, Aug. 10, The receipts today were 1,448 cattle, 1,615 bogs, 2,636 sheep and 25 horses, as against 2566 cattle, 2,007 hogs, 776 sheep and 42 iorses yesterday, and 376 cattle, 1,009 hogs and 231 sheep on Saturday of last week. WEEKLY RECEIPTS.

5558 1,143 3,666 6,981 2,239 Cattle, Hegs, 18 178 10 750 12 043 12 518 12 717 64,456 8 259 2,589 10,386 23,569 CATTLE—There were more steers in the yards today good enough for the killers, than have been seen here in a long time. They were all westerns and some of them

than have been seen here in a long time. They were all westerns and some of them good heavy and fal cattle. The market was a little slow. Buyers claimed to want the cattle and intimated that they were ready to pay steady prices. On the other hand, sellers were pricing their holdings at pretty stiff figures, and operators were some little time in getting together on a trading basis. A train of the Ogalalia steers soid at \$3.80. The supply of she stuff was the smallest in some days, only seven or eight loads of cows being reported in the yards. The market on desirable cow stuff was about steady. The common and medium grades were slow and a little weak.

There were no good feeders in the yards today, and while the demand, as usual on a Saturday, was not large, the feeling was firm. It is safe to say that good feeders would have commanded fully steady prices. In addition to the fresh receipts there were quite a sood many light and common stockers and feeders in the hands of speculators. The feeling on this class of cattle was weak and holders were willing to accept a little lower prices to clean up rather than hold the cattle over until Monday.

HOOS—There were twenty-time fresh loads of hogs on sale, as against twenty-six yesterday. The hogs, as to quality, were about on an average with the receipts of the past few days. There was a good demand, both local and shipping, and the trade was active at an advance of about 50. The shippers paid \$1.70 for some pretty

#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. In Cattle It Did Not Take Long to

Dispose of the Offerings. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—In the eartle market it did

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—In the cattle market it did not take long to dispuse of the few offerings at unchanged prices, common to strictly closice natives, dressed beef and shipping steers being salable at from \$1.90 to \$5.85, with transactions of mostly at from \$1.90 to \$5.80. Cows and helfers were in demand at from \$1.25 to \$5.50, and there were sales of buils at from \$1.75 to \$5.50, and there were sales of buils at from \$1.75 to \$5.50, while veal calves sold at from \$1.75 to \$5.50, while veal calves sold at from \$1.75 to \$5.50, while veal calves sold at from \$1.75 to \$5.50, while veal calves sold at from \$1.75 to \$5.50, while veal calves sold at from \$1.75 to \$1.50, while veal calves sold at from \$1.75 to \$1.50, while veal calves sold at from \$1.75 to \$1.50, while year of \$1.75 t

OMAHA GENERAL MARKET. Condition of Trade and Quotatious

on Staple and Fancy Produce, EGGS-Fresh stock, per doz., 10@1014c. BUTTER-Packing stock, 74 msc; choice to fancy, 14916c; gathered creamery, 159715c; separator creamery, 17918c.
LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 6c; roosters, 3c; spring chickens, per lb., 81-978c; ducks, 697c; spring LIVE POULTRY-Hens, 6c; roosters, 3c; spring chickens, per lb., 81498c; ducks, 647c; spring ducks, 8499c; turkeys, 748c; gerse, 5c.

VEAL-Choice fat. 70 to 100 lbs., are quoted at 64648c; large and cearse, 44659c.

CHEESE-Wisconsin full cream 9c; Young Americas, 11619c; twins, 11619c; Nebraska and lowa, full cream, 10c; Limburger, No. 1, 10c; brick, No. 1, 11c; Swiss, No. 1, 13c.

HAY-Upland hay, 47; midland, 47; low-land, 46.50; new hay, 56; rye straw, 45; color makes the price on hay. Light bales sell the best. Only top grades bring top prices.

PIGEONS-Per doz. \$1.0041.25. 2016

VEGETABLES. POTATOES-New potatoes, choice stock, 300 5c.
ONIONS—Bermudas, per crate, none; California,
n sacks, per bu., \$5c@\$1.00; home grown, \$50@75c.
OLD BEANS—Hand picked, navy, \$7.20; Lima eans, per 1b., 54654c. CABBAGE-On orders, sacked, 1½c. TOMATOES-Choice slock, per 4-basket crate,

WATERMELONS—Per doz., crated, \$2.00\text{ig}2.25. CELERY—Home grown, per doz., 25\text{ig}50c. CANTALOUPES—Per basket, 40\text{ig}50c. PRUITS. RED RASPBERRIES—No shipping stock. PLUMS—California, per box., choice stock, 1.25; fancy varieties, \$1.50; southern, per case, 1.25.

1.25; fancy varieties, M.50; southern, per case, 25; APRICOTS—No shipping stock. SOUTHERN PEACHES—None. AIPILES—Choice shipping stock, bbis., 12.00 C2; cooking apples, B.7562.00; CALIFORNIA PEACHES—Crawfords, per box,

STRAWBERRIES—Choice shipping stock, none, CHERRIES—No shipping stock, GOOSEBERRIES—No shipping stock, BLACK RASPIBERRIES—No shipping stock, BLACKBERRIES—No shipping stock, BLACKBERRIES—No shipping stock, GRAPES—Southern stock, per 10-1b, baskets, 55c; 6-basket crates, \$2.90; California, per case, surjy white varieties, \$1.25, NECTARINES—California, per case, \$1.256, 150. ORANGES-Choice seedlings, per box, 42.50; Mediterranean sweets, 42.75; fancy St. Michaels, LEMONS-Extra fancy lemons, 360 size, \$6.00; 900 size, \$6,0006.25.

BANANAS—Choice large stock per bunch, \$2.25

g2.50; medium size bunches, \$2.00@2.25.

PINEAPPLES—None.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.
FIGS—Fancy. 15c; choice, 12G13c.
HONEY—California, 14G15c.
MAPLE SYRUP—Gallon lugs, per doz., \$12;
Bixby, begal, cans. \$3
NUTS—Almonds, 14c; English walnuts, softshelled, 12c; standards, 11c; filberts, 10c; Brazil
nuts, 10c; pecans, 9c; peanuts, raw, 6c; roasted,
7c.

snelled, 12c; standards, 11c; filberts, 15c; Braall nuts, 10c; pecans, 9c; peanuts, raw, 6c; roasted, 7c. DATES—In 60 to 70-lb, boxes, 6c per lb.; fard dates, small boxes, 19c per lb.

CIDER—Pure juice, per bbl., 45; half bbl., 45.

RICE POICOIN—In the ear, on orders, per lb., 2½c.

HIDES AND TALLOW.

HIDES—No. 1 green hides, 8½c; No. 2 green hides, 8c; No. 1 green asited hides, 9c; No. 2 green saited hides, 8; No. 1 wan caif, 8 to 15 lbs., 10c; No. 1 dry fint hides, 1½c; No. 2 vent caif, 8 to 15 lbs., 10c; No. 1 dry fint hides, 1½c; No. 2 dry fint hides, 1½c; No. 1 dry saited hides, 12c; partiy cured hides, ½c; ary shearlings (short wooled early skins), each, ½dibc, dry fint Kansas and Nebr, a butcher wool petts, per pound, actual weight, 4dse; dry flint Colorado butcher wool petts, per pound, actual weight, 4dse; dry flint Colorado butcher wool petts, per pound, actual weight, 4dse; dry flint Colorado butcher wool petts, per pound, actual weight, 4dse; dry flint colorado butcher wool petts, per pound, actual weight, 4dse; dry flint colorado butcher wool petts, per pound, actual weight, 4dse; dry flint colorado butcher wool petts, per pound, actual weight, 4dse; dry flint colorado butcher wool petts, per pound, actual weight, 4dse; dry flint colorado butcher wool petts, per pound, actual weight, 4dse; dry flint colorado butcher wool petts, per pound, actual weight, 4dse; dry flint colorado butcher wool petts, per pound, actual weight, 4d

F. P. SMITH (Tel. 1906) S. M. STANFORM F. P. SMITH & CO. GRAIN and PROVISIONS Room 4. N. Y. Life Bidg., Omaha.

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