

a careful comparison of the old players that would represent the various colleges this year it seemed sure that Princeton would easily have the strongest team, and it may Muy 25; Vale at New Haven, May 27, and Horvard at Cambridge, May 28. The results eavily have the strongest team, and it may yet. But the defeat administered to the Princeton ans a week ago Saturday by Cornell has rather shaken the popular belief that the wearers of the orange would win everything hands down and upset all the prophesies of the standard of the same. Then, too, of these games will be watched with unusual interest, for they will form the only basis of the close student of the game. Then, too, everyone thought Harvard would have a miserable team. So it may, but it has made botter showing against Brown and other New England colleges than has Yale. It was predicted that Penneylvania would be easy for all the teams it would encounter, but it so far has been giving a very good account of itself. During the winter months and early spring Cornell stock was away below par because of the great amount of new material that would be found on its team, and the critic who would have dared predict the defeat of the Jerseymen by the youngsters from Ithaca would have been bowed down beneath a load of ridicule hurled youngsters from Ithaca would have been bowed down beneath a load of ridicule burled at him from all quarters. It was said, after Yale's good showing on its southern trip taken during the Easter recess, that the New Haven lads would put up a strong ar-ticle of ball this season. Nothing that they have done since their return from that trip, however, would justify any such remark. So it is in college base ball, as in aquatics and foot ball, all critics, from Casper up to the best of them, are likely to go wrong. "As I predicted," may be used become beau-tifully less each season.

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eemed to take a new lease of life today and had the Bridegrooms shut out until the eighth inning, when three singles and an Brocklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 Louisville 0 0 1 0 0 success. twenty-five.

comparison between the eastern and the

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Colonels Brace Up and Give the People a Run for Their Money. LOUISVILLE, May 10.—The tailenders

western college nines this year.

few miles on this side of Calhoun on the return Dr. Connors pushed his machine so hard that he pulled off one of his pedals and he gave a sensational exhibition by riding back with one pedal. trash of the present day is forgotton. The Tourists, who are promising to live up to their reputation of "rainmakers" of last year, took a run to Hrwhorn lake, over in Iowa. This is a trip of about thirty-two miles over a very nice road. When the lake was reached a considerable time was spent by the riders in fishing, with more or

the return, seventeen miles, which was taken by way of Pries' lake. The heavy rain

by way of Fries and, the neighborhood of struck the wheelers in the neighborhood of Forence, and consequently the remainder of the trip was made through mud and water,

which, however, did little more damage than to dirty the wheels. The city was reached

The trip was marred by a number of minor

accidents. One man punctured a tire on the start and another broke a rim a few miles

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

between 3 and 4 o'clock.

The trip was taken by about The Turners took a ride to Bennington, a distance of thirty-two miles. They had an elegant time, an expression, however, which can always be used in describing any of their trips, or any other affair they under-

take. The Thurston Rifles' club had no schedule1

run and the members took part in the runs of other clubs. A considerable them went with the Omahas. There was a continual stream of unattached riders throughout the day passing over the Sherman avenue and Twentieth street boulevards to the fort and also out over the Dodge col Center street macadam roads. WESTERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS. Burlington, Des Moines, Rockford and Cedar Rapids the Winners. BURLINGTON, May 10 .- Score: Hits: Burlington, 12; Quincy, 13. Errors: Burlington, 4; Quincy, 3. Batterles: Hanson and Armstrong; Hill and Quinn. DES MOINES, May 10.-Score: valescence. ROCKFORD, Ill., May 10 .- Score: Rockford0 1 0 0 2 4 4 0 1-12 Dubuque0 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 0-8 Hits: Rockford, 14; Dubuque, 8. Errors: Rockford, 2; Dubuque, 7. Batterles: Mo'es-worth and Snyder; D. Smith, Carr and Zahner.

The Augustin Dary stock company, sup-porting Miss Ada Relan in "Taming of the Shrew," will appear at the Creighton tomor-row night for one performance only, pre-senting Shakespeare's merriest comedy in a most brilliant manner. The coming engage-ment should prove the greatest social as well as theatrical event of a number of spasons. Large theater parties will altend from adjacent cities.

> Leopold Godowsky, the eminent Russian planist, will appear at the Creighton for one night only Saturday, May 16.

Creighton Music Hall offers an attractive vaudeville performance for the approval of its patrons. Among those now that resort are the Brothers Diantas, Leole Mitchell, Truly Shattuck, Gertrude Haynes, Leroy and Clayton and Meserg, Lutz and Pedersen. The program will be changed weekly.

a service as considerating below their intrinsectivate. Value, Fet there is an indefinable something that prevents operating upon these convictions.
ALL NEEDED IS AT HAND.
That something appears to be that, in the general situation, there is a blending of conditions that are disturbing. It seems to be a bread rule of the national condition that while the raw material of prosperity is ready to hand and waiting utilization the mechanism for converting it into wealth is deranged and distrusted. We have really no seriously unsound conditions of trade to convert with. Having undergrone three years of widespread Equidation, credit, though suspected in some quarters, should be in a generally safe and solvent condition. There is no inflation of values in any department of either trade or finance. In a few branches of industry there may have been a brief oversupply of goods, but production and importation have been, and at the ountry is fast moving toward a state of underpreduction and of meager tocks of merchandise. Certainly, too, here is nowhere any inflation of prices. All the rise that occurred in the hopeful within the rase for commercial values is probably as low as at any time within the ast bring years. Since there rise of 150 our construction from the volume of previous years. Since there rise for the flutures of proving years, and on many important increase of ruley 7,00000 in our polation. Can it be said that there is an great increase of ruley 7,00000 in our polation. Can it be said that there has been and equipment of elements and equipment of domestic repairs or renovation of affinish and equipments of economercial values in the construction of an enverse of substruction of a substruction and equipments of commodities or enterprises. In the hore is no great increase of ruley 7,000000 in our polation. Can it be said that there is no great increase of ruley 7,000000 in our polation for mercias of the people there has been for three within this period, there has been for the edition of affat of the sensational devices now so much in vogue. It treats of incidents in the life of Prices on Saturday. CHICAGO, May 9.—Wheat was firmer to Charles II, and several of the scenes are laid lay on reports of chinch bugs in Illinois, in and about the court of this great king, whose one romantic love was for this beau-Hersian files in Indiana and conflicting reports from the other wheat states. July closed at 65% c, or % c ablve yesterday. Corn tiful, bright and gifted woman. He was in some respects the most interesting personage and oats also came in for an advance on in the long line of monarchs who have graced the throne of that nation. Mile, Rhea's con-ception of this most fascinating role is said account of unfavorable weather. Provisions done sulked and declined to join the adto approach the ideal. She has gained the encomiums of the entire eastern press and of the public as well. It has demonstrated her remarkable versatility and great art, and will help to make her memory endure, for the remembrance of this play will linger in the minds of these who see it long after the

account of unfavorable weather. Provisions alone sulked and declined to join the ad-vance. There was a good trade and active mar-ket in wheat, fluctuations covering a 1½c range. The feeling developed was consid-erably stronger during the early hears, and nigher prices ruled, after which there was a moderate reaction, and the close was steady at from ½c to ½c advance. The early strength was due chiefly to bug dories from Indiana, reports of damage coming from that section due to the Hes-sian fly, and, as the advices came from the same parties who were the first to for-ward the damage last year, the same had a good deal of effect and offset the other bear news at hand. There was a good ac-tive buying by prominent operators and offerings for awhile were small. Exports for the week made a better showing. The small Argentine shipments also had a like effect on the market. The Ohio report made the condition 55 per cent, against 57 per cent a month ago. Outside markets were higher. Among the bear influences at hand were the rains in Texas and Kan-sas, where moisture was bady needed, and the Michigan state report was guite favor-able. Cables, too, were ¼d lower, reflect-ing yesterday's decline on this side. There was but little rain in the northwest and receipts in that section were as ilberal as the same week a year ago. The weather forecast had a weakening effect and caused prices to recede some. There was a good general trade in the com market, ranging active within a 1½c

yesterday. In other words the market today was a shade easier, but could hardly be called 5c lower. The lightest hogs here sold at 43.25, and the lightest of them weighed 214 pounds. Yesterday as high as \$2.30 was paid for cheice light, but they weighed under 200 pounds. Onite a number of the extreme heavy loads so'd at \$2.12½, as against \$3.12½,57.15 yesterday, while the great bulk of the medium weight and mixed loads sold at \$3.156,230, as a ted above. The market was fairly active, and the offerings were all taken in good season. The past week has witnessed a liberal run of hogs and the market has, upon the whole, been in very fair shape. The buyers have all wanted hogs and have taken hold freely, the yards as a rule being cleared early in the day. In the matter of values, the condition of the selling in-terests. At the opening of the week (be most of the hogs sold at \$3.2567.39, and on Wednesday the bulk brought \$3.2067.35. That proved to be the high point of the week, in fact the highest day since April 24. During the latter half of the week the tendency of values has here steadily downward.

The Princeton nine this year is, above The Princeton nine this year is, above everything else, strong at the bat; Captain Bradley, Easton, Altman, Kelley, are all heavy batters. With Altman, Wilson, Easton and Jayne in the box the pitching department is also strong. Altman is a wonderfully speedy pitcher, and when he occupies the box the Tigers should be fairly sure of victory, as there is no other pitcher in the college world, except, perhaps, Mahoney of Georgetown, who is in his class. Wilson, too, has done good work for the Jerseymen, especially last sea-Wilson, too, has done good son, but the Cornelliane batted him all around the lot a week ago Saturday at Ithaca.

BIGGEST KIND OF AN UPSET.

That game was undoubtedly the biggest apprise that has been sprung in intercolsurprise legiste bisa ball circles for a long time. At the beginning of the ninth inning, Princeton had the game won, 10 to 5. But the Ithaca were anything but faint hearted, and sailed right into Mr. Wilson and never let up until they had ecored the five runs necessary to the the score. Then in the tenth they just added two more. Princeton was des-perate, but as Cornell's pitcher struck out two men, the Jers ymen could do nothing in their half of the tenth, the game ending in

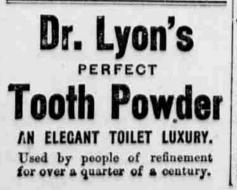
Cornell's favor, 12 to 10. The Princeton-Cornell games, especially when played at Ithaca, have always been closa. In '53 it took twelve innings to aettle the matter, Princeton winning out, 3 to 2. Last year it was 6 to 5, Cornell dropping the

game in the last two innings, after it had it all tied up and in its inside pocket. This year it was hardly thought that the game would be close enough to hold the crowd, as Princeton had been granted the premier place on paper and Cornell was known to have a of young and inexperienced freshmen on its team. In one of its youngsters, however, Cornell seems to have struck a rich find. Freshman Young, who last fall distinguished imself by making the 'varsity team as fullback, occupied the box, letting the Tigers down with six hits in ten innings, and striking out fifteen men. When he is in the box, Cornell should do well. He is speedy and has a deceptive in-drop, and should in the next three years become a great pitcher, if he is not worked to death. Outside of him, however, Cornell has only a mediocre lot of pitchers. Cobb, back of the bat, is steady player, and Captain Affeld, at third base, though not a brilliant player, is a re-liable man. Excepting these, the players are all youngsters, but they appear to sters who are right on their toes throughout a game. Cornell has a good lot of games scheduled, and should make a good showing in them. The second game in the Princeton series will be played at Princeton, May 27. The deciding game, should Princeton win its home game, will be played at Scranton, Pa., early in Jone

home game, will be played of games with early in June. Cornell also has a series of games with Harvard, the first of which will be played at Ithaca, May 16. With Penneylvania, five games will be played. The first was played games will be played. games will be played. The first was played at thaca on Weinesday, and was won by the Quakers, 10 to 9. The second was played at Philadelphia on Saturdap and was also won by the sons of Penn. They sized Young up for sixteen safe hits, while the Cornel-lians were held down to six. Cornell put up a better fielding game than Penn, but could not overcome the Quakers lead. The score was 11 to 6. The last game in the series will be played at the place of the Harvard-Cornell-Pennsylvanis-Columbia boar race, the morning of the race, and will doubless attract one of the greatest crowds that ever witnessed an intercollegiate contest.

PRINCETON'S STRONG TEAM.

Princeton opened its series with Harvard Saturday at Princeton, winning easily by the



SCRAPPY GAME AT CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, May 10.—The Reds won by grace of Mau's wildness, errors galore and a little timely hitting. Maul, angered at one of Umpire Hurst's decisions, tried to hit him with a bat, but was held back. Joyce was put out of the game with a \$25 fine for objecting to a decision of Umpire Sheridan. Attendance, 8,000. Score: Cincinnati 25 1 0 2 0 2 6 *-18

BROWNS LOSE ON ERRORS.

ST. LOUIS, May 10.—The Browns lost to-day's game through poor fielding. Hart pitched a fine game and his fielding was a feature, but the home team failed to support him at critical times. 5,000. Score: Attendance

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SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE. juence

Kansas City Wins a Sensational Contest Against Milwankee.

KANSAS CITY, May 10.-The home team won today in the tenth inning, after a very exciting game, in which sensational plays on both sides were numerous. Rettger went to pleces in the tenth inning, owing to the poor support he received, and was pounded all over the lot. Bevis pitched a good game, allowing the visitors only eight hits. Attendance, 400. Score:

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Hits: Columbus, 7; Indianapolis, 12. Er-rors: Columbus, 3; Indianapolis, 2. Bat-terics: Jones, Wolverton and Wilson; Phil-lips and Wood. ST. PAUL, May 10.-Score:

Hits: St. Paul, 10; Minneapolls, 9. Er-rors: St. Paul. 2; Minneapolis, 2. Batteries; Mullane and Kraus; Healy and Schriver. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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Mob After Sir Timothy. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 10 .- Many of th

fans who attended the day's game between Brooklyn and Louisville were dissatisfied with several of Umpire Keefe's decision and would have mobbed him after the game had it not been for police interference. He was conducted to his hotel by six police

From Atlantic to Pacific.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 10.-C. W. Butts and C. K. Goodwin, two prominent young men, will start tomorrow upon bleycle trip to California, with the inten-tion of breaking the present record.

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Omaha Gun Club Shoot. econd weekly shoot of the Omaha Parmelee's park, across the river. The con-

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The Omaha team won by a score of \$3 to Banquet to Olympian Victors.

BOSTON, May 10.-The Boston Athletic association last night gave a rousing recep-

tion to its victorious athletes, who have

tion to its victorious athletes, who have just brought eight first prizes and a second from the Olympian games at Athens. Never was a more hearly reception given a team of athletes, and never was a happier ban-quet held than that in honor of the vic-tors. The gymnasium was covered with decorations of streamers, the Boston Ath-itic association flag and the emblems of Greece and America. The invited guests included Governor Wolcott, Mayor Quincy, D. M. Botazze, Greek consul general at New York; T. D. Timayends, consul at Boston, and General F. G. Walker. At 7 o'clock Senator Parkman escorted the guests and members of the team to the tables of honor. The team includes: John Graham, manager; E. H. Clark, T. E. Burke, W. W. Hoyt, T. P. Curtis, A. Blake, Summer Baine, John B. Payne. Rounds of cheors for Greece, the team and America concluded every course. Following the ban-quet were speeches by the invited guests and reminicenses from the athletes, wh le each member of the team was greeted with deatening applauze.

Bievele Regulation in Iowa.

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., May 10.-(Special.)-The city council has just passed an ordidoing away with scorching on the

public streets and compeling bicycle riders to use a lamp at night. Last night, to show the disapproval of the ordinance, a hundred riders formed in line and, amid the rattling of all kinds of bells and the blowing of tin horns and whistles, paraded the streets un-til after midnight. There is a strong prob-

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William R. Bennett Interviewed by the Boomerang Man.

A recent issue of the Laramie Boomerang contains the following interview with William R. Bennett of this city, who accompanied his wife that far on her journey to California:

"I was greatly delighted with our trip west through here recently when we visited Salt Lake in the interest of the exposition. We did not have an opportunity to stop at Laramie then, so I accepted this opportu-nity to visit Liramie. The exposition, of course, is the main thing with us in Omaha now. It is in a sense an undertaking that wan thrust upon Omaha, but one which we undertake with a great deal of pleasure and grant expectation.

You know the Transmeasing ppi Commercial congress held its last meeting in Omaha, and then decided to last meeting in Omana, and then decided to hold an exposition somewhere in this west-ern country. Omaha has undertaken the fulfillment of that resolution. We are be-g naing o o k upon the air is a certain y. A bill appropriating \$200,000 has already been passed by the senate and has been favorably

reported by the senate and has been involation reported by the house committee and we are quite sure of its passage. At the next ses-sion of congress we expect a still better ap-propriation. A million dollars will be spen-in the crection of the main exposition buildings and in beautifying the grounds. In addition to this, the fourteen states will prob-ably creet state buildings. The exposition will be of greater magnitude than either the Atlanta or the Tennowsee exposition. "So far we have received every encourage-

ment from the western states. Laramic, for irstance, will want to show to the world her minoral riches and her netural facilities for manufacturing glass, your soda and all the other various resources. As the exposition is to be made integnational, it will be the great opportunity of the western state their cases to the world." states

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areness and infimmation. Every one likes it.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS, placed on file Saturday, May 9, 1893 WARRANTY DEEDS.

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City of Omaha to C J Karbach, lot 8, block 147, Omana Co C S Rarbach, iol s, block 147, Omana Same to same, lot 4, block 119, same... Special master to J H Levy, lot 6, Clark Place tex s 2 feet)... Same to German Savings bank, lot 5, Cain Place Same to German Savings bank, lot 5, Cain Place . Same to same, lot 3, same Same to same, lot 1, same Same to L A Young, w ½ of lot 1, Shinn's subdiv in Shinn's 2d add....

HOW SHALL IT BE USED?

to a sound and general revival of business throughout the country. HOW SHALL IT BE USED? The mechanism required to bring about that revival, however, is not in such a hope-ful condition. By the mechanism, I mean all the various agencies needful to make ac-position to invest is now held under re-straint. Private capital stands aloof from new ventures and clings to those tested by experience, at no matter how low rates of indice the rustees of capital are timid and either keep their funds ille, or seek temporary well sceured employment for fact, the whole mechanism. The contributions of invention, in the shape of new economies in production, are held in abeyance; in fact, the whole mechanism through which capital operates is suffering a sort of par-alysis. Unquestionably, this suspension of enterprise is, at this stage, almost entirely whenselves in the corrupt perversion of leg-istative powers to the personal ends of pro-fressional political causes. Those causes show whenselves in the corrupt perversion of po-fressional political matter the very basis of our political institutions. At the moment, the special exhibition of this prostitution of pol-tics is found in a willingness to debas-for no better purpose than to attract the support of a mass of ignorant voters, who are misled by men interested in the pro-ruption of that metal and are bent on forc-ing an unlimited market for it, at whatever cost to the nation. This is the point at which the prevailing paralysis of capital is most acute, and it is here alone that we from this point of view, the preparations for the mational election are watched with interes esliciture. Fortunately, the apparen-tion for the beginnings of improvement for the national election are watched with interes esliciture. Fortunately, the apparen-tion while on the yood standard, and there is a bout of the cold standard, and there is a bout the sold standard, and there is a bout the sold standard, and there is a the intere of the cation on this question which here is a the fiew

AWAITS THE ST. LOUIS PLATFORM

Deciaration of the Republican Convention Makes or Breaks Business. NEW YORK, May 9.-Wails'r et hat be n

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downward. SHEEP-There was a load of sheep reported in, but it was consigned direct to a packer and was not offered on the market.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. corn market, ranging active within a 1½ range. The feeling developed was stronger

There Was a Stronger Market for Cattle

CHICAGO, May 9.-Today there was a strong market for cattle, and some cattle that were held from Friday sold at \$4, an advance of 100

held from Friday sold at M, an advance of 192 over the best of yesterday. It was evident that hayens were not looking for anything more than a good average run next Monday. There was a good demand for hogs today, and the offerings were largely taken at yesterday's decline, with nome drows selling a shade lower. Sales were at from \$3.10 to 51.43 for, heavy, with choice mixed selling at \$3.55, and prime assorted light at \$3.60. The bulk of the hogs crossed the scales at from \$3.5 to \$3.45. The offerings of shiep were readily sold today at from \$2.50 to \$3.50 for sheep, and at from \$3.75 to \$4.75 to \$6.75. Receipts: Cattle, 500 head; hogs, 20,000 head; sheep, 3.000 head.

Stocks in Sight.

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 Record of receipis at the four principal markets for Saturday, May 10, 1858;

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St. Louis Live Stock. ST. LOUIS, May 9.—CATTLE—Receipts, 409 head; market steady, tut supply too small to do retail dealing; prices unchanged. HOGS—Receipts, 2,700 head; market stendy; heavy, \$3.10673.40; mixed, \$3.09023.35; light, \$3.200 2.45.

2.45. SHEEP-Receipts, 1,200 head; markst quiet; Texans, 43.0043.20; natives, 43.1043.55.

Manchester Textile Review. MANCHESTER, May 10.-The market has shown a good business this week, both for yarns and cloth. Export yarns were very

yarns and cloin. Export yarns were very well engaged for one, and, in many cases, for two months. Home users were buying rather more freely and prices were firm, and sometimes 1-16c dearer. Cloth was doing well, with large inquiries and good engage-ments at firm prices. Home trade orders were enlarging. There was no change in Germany.

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St. Louis Live Stock.

There was a good general trade in the corn market, ranging active within a 1½c range. The feeling developed was stronger and higher prices ruled early in the day, after which an easier tone was manifested, but the close was steady at from 5%c to 5%c advance. There was a good demand from shorts from the start and some of the leading sellers of yesterday were the most active buyers today. The selling was scat-tered, but a good share of the same was for country account. The strength came chiefly from the action of wheat. There was a good trade in oats shorts bought liberally and there was also a fair number of outside buying orders, which were, it was said, due to fears of damage to the crop by bugs. Offerings sarly were light and it required but little buying to advance prices 1c. On the builge offering-were increased and prices reacted 5%c, but closed with a net gain of 1%c. Thading was entirely in July and September. Prices in provisions had a far ther decline today. July pork, which closed yesterday at \$750 declining to 36% and closter of Knnsas City Live Stock. KANSAS CITY. May 9.—CATTLE—Receipts, 290 head; shipments, 2,290 head. Market stendy and unchanged. HOGS-Receipts, 4,550 head; shipments, 2,600 head. Market weak, 5c lower; bulk of sales, 31562.25; heavies, 12,5673.29; packers, 13,10673.25; mixed, 43,15673.20; lights, 13,29673.35; Yorkers, 53,55673.35; pigs, 12,09673.55; SHEEP—Receipte, 3,590 head; shipments, 200 head. Market steady; lambs, 12,50674.50; mut-tons, 12,3663.30;

Prices in provisions had a farther decline today. July pork, which closed yesterday at \$7.50, declining to \$7.62½ and closing at \$7.70. Lard was even more conspiculusly weak, July getting as low as \$4.60 and clos-ing at \$1.62½. July ribs, which closed on the day before at \$4.17½, left off today a, \$4.67%

\$4.0735 Estimated receipts for Monday are Wheat. 10 cars; corn, 115 cars; oats, 145 cars; hogs, 40,000 hcad. The leading futures ranged as follows:

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4 15 4 15 4 30 4 0754 Sept. Cash quotations were as follows: WHEAT-No. 2 spring, 62%c; N No. 2 spring, 62% 2 red, 66%(967%c. 62%c; No. 3 spring

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BARLEY-No. 2, nominal; No. 5, 33634c; No. 6, f. o. b. 25kge, PLAXSEED-No. 1, Mc, TIMOTHY SEID-Prime, \$3.30, PROVISIONS-MC sa pok, per bbl., \$7.60637.65, Lard, per 199 (bs., \$4.55, Short ribs, sides (loose), 0.906719, Dry salted shoulders (look), \$4.566 (25%, Short clear sides (looke), \$4.75764.87%, WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal., 11 22.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Money Has Been in Rather an Easy Condition.

LONDON, May 10 .- The money market ha-been in the same easy condition this week

The stock market was rather inactive and prices were irregular. Owing to the troublesome political outlook, especially in Africa, there has been a revived demand

becchratton of the Republican Convention Makes or Preaks Business. New York, May 9 — Wall stret table n paying more attention this week to politicat than to finance—or, rather, to the financial bearings involved in mational politics. It is coming to pass in the American financial bearings involved in mational politics.
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It is coming to pass in the American financial bearing that the declarations upon first is former mational history. This not only is a matter of sound financial bearing the past is the homage we pay—from the Way street point of view, at least—to the old fashined ways that European investor really is anxious to be the policy being that honest finance is to be the policy heid to on this side of the wistor but, none the side of the wistor is determined to go aling slowly until he has something more than his theories and his hopes in more than his belief. When the mational republican convention convenes at St. Louis, and not till then, can there be any such assurance accepted abroad.
Incidental to all this political turmoil and

GRAIN, : PROVISIONS : AND : STOCKS

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