THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MAY 15, 1899.



COMMISSION, was a mechanical genius who had made several notable inventions and was an expert GRAIN, PROVISIONS and STOCKS BOARD OF TRADE.

aster this would have meant for the govtransferer. A systematic scheme of shadowing was It is the biggest counterfeiting case in then instituted. Everything that was delivthe history of the secret service because, ered to Taylor & Bredell was noted. In this in the first place, it caused the secretary way it was learned that the fitting up of a of the United States treasury to call in paper mill was in contemplation. The two the entire issued of \$100 Monroe head sllpartners made frequent trips to Lancaster ver certificates, amounting to \$26,000,000; and, second, because the men who were men established a connection in the counterbacking the scheme had an abundance of feiting scheme with William M. Jacobs and

boom in the market. Among the things to be ascertained before that can be assumed at the close. be ascertained before that can be assumed is the extent to which the issues of the new consolidations are passing into investors' hands and into speculative operations, and thereby displacing the older securities. It seems safe to assume that a quite important amount of the preferred stocks of the new industrials are now hanging over the market for realization, and if the holders are willing to meet the market it is not impossible that the new influx may have an important bear-ing upon the value of other stocks. In view ing upon the value of other stocks. In view of the entering of these new interests into of the entering of these new interests into Articles Open. High. Low. Close. Y'st'd'y Wall street it will be prudent to maintain a watchful attitude. Provided the new corporations should prove as successful as their friends hope, there can be no doubt that securities representing our industrial interests will in time probably occupy a position on the Stock exchange second only to that held by the railroad companies. The determination of this problem, however, must wait

upon experiment. At a later stage the real significance of Tuesday's break and Wednesday's rally can be better judged. How far both movements were real or manipulative remains to be seen, meantime, it will be wise to follow closely the drift of the market, buying on drops and taking moderate profits on rises. and not losing sight of the factor that there is a considerable amount of new securities awaiting an opportunity for safe, and of a kind which may prove an uncertain asset to speculative holders, whatever they may be as a permanent investment. At the moment there are no new elements in sight calculated to matrially affect the future course of the market. The remarkable activity in the general trade of the country remains unchanged and may be expected to continue indefinitely without any abatement; but the question is whether this influence has not been already discounted and whether its effect will go beyond giving a mere steadying tone to the market without producing any further considerable rise in prices.

The influence of the crop prospect is at present a neutral element; probably, howthe worst probabilities have been discounted and any marked improvement on the output foreshadowed in the forecasts of the Department of Agriculture would be likely to improve the position of the railroad list. So far as respects winter wheat, the conditions on May 1 are construed by the statistician of the Produce exchange as mean-ing a crop of 318,500,000 bushels, which is 20,000,000 bushels less than the indicated crop at the same date of last year. That decrease, however, is much more than offset by the increase in visible supply and in farmers' stocks, as compared with a year is still impossible to form any estimate the crop of spring wheat. Upon the

whole, taking the but partially developed sit uation as it stands today, there is nothing to prevent the possibility that the volume of wheat, new and old, to be transported dur-ing the coming crop season may prove equal to that of last year; bad weather conditions, however, may reverse that prospect.

As a general view, it seems reasonable to conclude that the course of the security mar-het will depend for the next few weeks or months, less upon such factors as the crops and general trade than upon conditions intrinsic to the stock market itself and cre ated by the introduction of an important mass of securities largely new and experimental in their nature and which the banks are disposed to treat shyly as collateral.

LONDON	STOCKS	CLOSE	FIRM.

Americans Partially Recover from Effect of Flower's Death.

LONDON, May 14 .- The close of the week found the Stock exchange still firm in tone with indications of a buying tendency which many think foreshadow a coming boom. Argentinas were a leading feature owing to the rise of from 1 to 2% points in anticipa-tion of the issue of a 4 per cent loan, an amount variously estimated between \$4.000,-000 and \$5,000,000. Americans were irregu-lar and closed weak after a partial recovery from the sharp break that followed the death of Roswell P. Flower.

Among the decreases were Union Pacific Among the decreases were Union Pacific common, which fell 1% points; Union Pa-cific preferred, 1%; Illicois Central, 1%; New York Central & Hudson River, 1%; Reading first preferred, 1%; Santa Fe preferred, 1; Wabash preferred, 1; Milwaukee, 3%; Read-ing common, 3%; Canadian Pacific, 3%; Northern Pacific preferred &; Wabash defirst preferred, 1%; Santa Fe preferred, 1; Wabash preferred, 1; Milwaukee, %; Read-ing common, %; Canadian Pacific, %; Northern Pacific preferred, %; Wabash de-Northern Pacific preferred, %; Wabash de-Shirt MENTS-Flour, 7,000 bu; oats, 79,000 bu; Shirt MENTS-Flour, 3,000 bb; wheat, 9,000 bu; Shirt MENTS-Flour, 3,000 bb; wheat, 1,000 bu;

Leading futures ranged as follows:

Wheat. May July Sept	69% 70%***** 70%	69% 70% 70%	68% 69% 69%	68% 70 69%	6036 7056m34 7056m34
May July Sept	33% 33% 34%%%		32% 33% #% 33% #%	32% 33%@% 33%	33% 33% 34%@%
Oats, May July Sept	264 23% 21%	2636 2334 2134	25% 23% 20%		26% 23%##44 21%6%%
May July Sept .	8 30 8 50	6 424 8 57%	8 30 8 50	8 4 2 % 8 5 7 %	8 30 8 45
May July Sept	4 0756 0 1256	5 10 5 22%	4 97% 5 12%		5 00 5 125
Ribs. May July Sept	4 87%		4 67%		4 65 4 80

Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Quiet; winter patents, \$3.50623.50; straights, \$3.2063.30; clears, \$3.0063.10; spring specials, \$4.10; patents, \$3.3063.70; straights, \$2.8063.10; bakers, \$2.2062.40; WHEAT-NO, 2 spring, 6966946; NO, 3 spring, 666056; NO, 2 red, 715/2072c; CORN-NO, 2, 334c; NO, 2 yellow, 334c; OATS-NO, 2, 265627c; NO, 2 white, 30c; NO, 3 white, 25846276c;

No. 3 white, 284,0276; No. 2 white, 30e; RYE-No. 2, 56c, BARLEY-No. 2, 365,041c, SEEDS-No. 1 flaxseed, \$1.05; N. W., \$1.07; prime timothy, \$2.35; clover, contract grade, \$6.5,

80.55. PROVISIONS—Mess pork, per bbl., \$5.25@ S.30. Lard, per 100 lbs., \$5.025260.65. Short ribs sid s (loozed), \$4.3574.80. Dry saited shoulders (boxed), \$1.2594.50; short clear ides (boxed), \$4.9995.00. WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per

gal., \$1.26. SUGARS-Cut loaf, \$6.02; granulated, \$6.52. Th: following are the receipts and ship-

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 Articles.
 Receipts.
 Shipm'ts.

 Flour. bbis.
 • 5,000
 6,000

 Wheat. bu.
 53,009
 37,009

 Corn. bu.
 121,000
 495,000

 Oats. bu.
 - 50,000
 204,000

 Rvs. bu.
 - 50,000
 204,000
 6,000 Barley, bu 2,000

Liverpool Grain and Provisions. LIVERPOOL May 12.-WHEAT-Spot. steady; No. 1 California, 62 30968 44; No. 2 red western winter, 52 19d; No. 1 red north-ern Duluth, 68 2d. CORN-Spot, firm; American mixed, new, 38 64_d; Am rican mixed, old, 38 64_d. Fu-tures, easy: May, 38 6d; July, 38 54_d; Sep-tember, 38 64_d.

LOUR-St. Louis fancy winter, steady,

FLOUR-St. Louis fancy winter, steady, 78 33.
 HOPS-At London (Pacific coast) nominal. PEAS-Canadian, 5s 6bsd.
 PROVISIONS-Beef, dull; extra India mess, 60s; prime mess, 55s. Pork, dull; prime western, 45s. Harms, short cut, steady, 37s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, dull, 31s; short ribs, dull, 20s; long clear middles, light, dull, 28s 4d; kong clear middles, heavy, dull, 28s 4d; short clear backs, casy, 27s 4d; shoul-ders, square, dull, 22s 6d. Lard, prime west-ern, 26s; American refined, in 28-ib, palls, steady, 25s 3d. Tallow, firm. BUTTER-Finest United States, nominal; good, 75s.

good, 75s. CHEESE-American finest white, steady, 51s; American finest colored, 59s.

St. Louis Market.

ST. LOUIS, May 13.-FLOUR-Dull; pat-nis \$1.6063.89; straights, \$3.3063.49; clear, nts \$1.50(3.50; straights, \$1.50(3.50; creat, 3.00(3.20) SEEDS-Prime timothy, \$2.25. CORNMEAL-\$1.85(01.90, BRAN-Slow, casy; sacked and track,

HAY-Steady to strong; timothy, \$10,000

2.60
 WHISKY-Steady, \$1.26.
 COTFONTHES-SEC.
 BAGGING-60:6%c.
 PROVISIONS-Dry salt meat, boxed houlders, \$1.25c4, \$1.37c5, extra shorts, \$5, ribs, 12%; shorts, \$5, 25. Bacon, boxed shoulders, \$12%; extra shorts, \$5, 50; ribs, \$6.62%; hours, \$5, 50;

Stockers and feeders have been in light supply all the week and the market has in consequence been strong. The demand is principally for thin cattle of good breeding

billeducted of the cattle of good breeding principally for this cattle of good breeding and anything of that description meets with ready sale.
HOGS-Buyers were out early this morning in spite of the fact that it was the last day of the week and the market opened just about 2% higher. Some of the more urgent orders were soon filled, but before half of the hogs bad changed hands reports came of a lower close at Chicago. Under that influence the market here eased off and closed slow and weak, with all the gain of the morning lost.
The early sales were largely at \$2.674 for fair mixed hogs and \$3.70 for good loads, with two extra good loads at \$3.75. The later sales were largely at \$3.6524674 for fair to good loads. The average of all the sales was 2c higher than advance of 5c, but the gain was all lost on the day following and on Wednesday the hogs sold at the low point of the week or 7% c jower than on Monday. On Thursday and Friday the market look an upward turn, but it did not reach the high point touched on the dires. SHEEP-Received at current prices. SHEEP-Receives today were light, and as there was a good demand the offerings were all taken in good season and at steady prices. The only bunch of any importance was a three-car lot of Colorado western lambs, which sold at \$6.00. and anything of that description meets

were all taken it such as the second of any importance was a three-car lot of Colorado western lambs, which sold at \$5.00. The market this week has been active with values tending rapidly upward, and at the close it is safe to say that the mar-ket is 250500 higher than a week ago. Re-celuts, as will be noted from the tables above, have been very light and at the same time the demand very active. Each day's arrivals have met with ready sale and the market during the whole of the week has been in a most healthy condition. Some sales made during the week have been right up to Chicago prices. Spring lambs have suffered a severe reverse during the week in Chicaro. Quotation on Wooled Lambs-Good to choice Colorado Mexican lambs, \$4.306659; fair to good Colorado Mexican lambs, \$4.306659; for the good Sheep and Lambs-Western wethers, \$5.0065.52; good to choice Mexican ambs, \$5.5065.75; western yearlings, \$5.90 (\$5.55; western ewes, \$4.5064.75; CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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Small Supplies in All Lines Cause Stagnation in Trade. CHICAGO, May 13.—The small supply of

cattle received today was quickly disposed of at former prices. There was a lively local and shipping de mand for hogs and the limited offerings

to choice, \$3.5504.00; heavy packers, \$3.5674 3.825; mixed, \$3.5003.90; butchers, \$3.5674 1.8252; mixed, \$3.5003.90; butchers, \$3.7503.55; lights, \$3.6503.90; pigs, \$3.5503.80. There were not enough sheep offered to make a market, and prices ruled mostly nominal. were readily taken at 2½205c advance;

Receipts: Cattle, 150 head; hogs, 11,009 head; sheep, 500 head.

St. Louis Live Stock.

St. Louis Live Stock. ST. LOUIS, May 13.—CATTLE.—Recelpts, 359 head: market steady; fair to choice na-tives, shipping and expert strets, \$4,7965.20, with fancy grades worth \$5.50; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4,566.50; steers under 1.669 lbs., \$1.00; stockers and feeders, \$2,109 4.55, with yearlings selling for \$5.50; cows and helfers, \$2,1564.85; bulls, \$2,7564.50; can-ners, \$2,0092.85; Texas and Indian Steers, \$2,0092.85; Texas and Indian Steers, \$2,0092.85; Texas and Indian Steers, \$2,0092.85; and helfers, \$3,1544.35; HOGS-Receipts, 4,409 head; market 5c, higher; pigs and light, \$3,5094.90; packers, \$2,8564.65; butchers, \$3,20054.50; SHEEP AND LAMBS—Sheep, receipts, 100 head; market stady; native muttons, \$4,506 5.15; culls and bucks, \$3,5594.00; stockers, \$3,25; spring lambs, \$5.00;

Kausas City Live Stock

tallow, No. 2: 3c; rough grease, 14/22/50, yellow and brown grease, 14/22/50, FURS-Mink, 10/275c; bear (black 0)

Brease, 1942-20.
FURS-Mink 10075c; bear (black or brown), \$5.0062.20.09; otter, \$1.50078.09; beaver, \$1.00676.009; skunk, 150775c; muskrat, 36710c; raccoon, 15070e; red fox, 25c031.25; gray fox, 250700c; wolf (timber), 25c031.25; wolf, (prairie), coyote, 109750c; wildcat, 100725c; badger, 50740c; silver fox, \$50,00775.00.
SHEEP PELTS-Green salted, each, 1507 75c; green salted shearings (short wooled early skins), each, 15c; dry shearings (short wooled early skins), No. 1, each, 5c; dry ffint, Kansas and Nebraska butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 4025c; wiff, per lb., actual weight, 4025c; dry flint, Kansas and Nebraska butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 2042c; dry flint, Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 405c; dry flint, Colorado murrain wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 304c; dry Raitimore Market.

Baltimore Market. BALTIMORE, May 13.-FLOUR-Quiet and firm; receipts, 10.625 bbls.; exports, 3.898

EGGS-Steady. CHEESE-Steady.

Kansas City Market.

KANSAS CITY, May 13.-EGGS-Market firm, trade heavy and storage demand hars-Stock is beginning to run uneven in quality. Fresh Missouri and Kansas stock, in new cases, cases included, He: cases returned, ¹⁰¹⁵C. WHEAT-Receipts, 43,800 bu.; corn, 11,700

bu.; oats. 5,000 bu.
 SHIPMENTS—Wheat, 10,200 bu.; corn, 29,-200 bu.; oats, 2,000 bu.

Toledo Market.

Toledo Marset. TOLEDO, May 12.–WHEAT-Dull, weak; No. 2 cash and May, 72% bid; July, 72% c. CORN-Dull, easy; No. 2 mixed, 34% c. OATS-Dull, steady; No. 2 mixed, 27% c. RYE-Firm, higher: No. 2 cash, 5% bid. SEEDS-Cloverseed, dull, lower; prime cash, \$3.50; October, \$4.30.

Milwaukee Grain Market. MILWAUKEE, May 12. - WHEAT -ower: No. 1 northern, 724c; No. 2 north-rn, 7167112c. RYE-Steady; No. 1, 594,9560c, BARLEY-Quiet; No. 2, 42c; sample, 360

Peoria Market.

PEORIA. May 13,-CORN-Market steady;

Minneanolis Wheat Market MINNEAPOLIS, May 13-WHEAT-In tore; No. 1 northern. May, 68%c; July, 69% 169%c; September, 67%c. On track: No. 1 7044c; No. 1 northern, 6942c; No. 6814C.

Minneapolis Market. MINNEAPOLIS. May 12.-FLOUR-First atents, \$2.6692.75; scoond patents, \$3.456 55; first clear, \$2.6692.79, BRAN-Unchanged.

Duluth Wheat Market.

DULUTH, May 13.-WHEAT-No. 1 hard cash, 73%;c; May, 73%;c; July, 74%;c; No. 1 northern, cash, 79%;c; No. 2 northern, cash,

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, May 12 - COFFEE - Optic spened quiet at unchanged prices, ru nactive and nominal, entirely without sp-dative interest and local traders watch Wall street's rather weak unders watcomm ing unsatisfactory cables and slack spot de-mand. Closed steady, net unchangel; sales, 500 bags, including December at \$5.70. Spot coffee, Bio, dull; No. 7, involce, \$5.32%; No. 7, iobbing, \$6.62%. Mild, dull; Cordova, \$5.65 243.00.

Kansas City Live Stock.
 Kansas City May 12 - CATTLE - Reprint to make a market: the few offering sold at steady prices. Trade for the weight inprovement. Heavy weight is treaded with the record state of the special live sterrs.
 Kansas City May 12 - CATTLE - Reprint to make a market: the few offering sold at steady prices. Trade for the weight is the special live sterrs brought science was partially recovered while other is a stear of the special live sterrs brought science was partially recovered while other is the special live sterrs brought science was partially recovered while other is the special live sterrs brought science was partially recovered while other is the special live sterrs brought science was and heiters. \$2,500,500 cm.
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ST. LOUIS. May 13.-COTTON-Quiet: no sales reported; middling, & 3-lie; receipts, 1.47 bales; shipments, 1,155 balos; stock, 85,-87 balos;

money with which to push it and the highest order of brain matter with which to manufacturers of that city. execute it. Such is the verdict of old-time Not a package went into either the Philadetectives who were instrumental in the conviction of such shrewd counterfeiters as Colonel Bill Cregar, Sam Stewart, Bill Stewart, John Hyer, Raus Abrams, Mat Price, Henry Bowers, Sam Ramsey, Jack

tically unlimited. It does not require a

student of finance to understand what dis-

O'Leary, Frank Mackey, Bill Johnson and term men," are now dead. The One Hundred Dollar Counterfeit.

man to discover the wonderful imitation of time or another. One incident, in itself trifling, is told as ilthe famous "Monroe head" \$100 silver cerlustrative of the numerous clever little titicate belongs to George Cremer, assortstrategies which entered into this prolonged ing two bribes of \$500 cach, under the in-

ing teller of the Philadelphia subtreasury. Copies of this spurious note had been passed detective hunt. The agents wanted to obby nearly every bank in the city. Some of tain entrance to the engraver's shop. them had even found their way into the day when the errand boy came out into the two lawyers. United States treasury. This was more street, a secret service operative carrying a than two years ago. The Treasury departbundle, told him that he could earn a quarment began an investigation. The discov- ter by delivering it to a nearby hotel. The

eries of the secret service operatives aston- offer was gladly accepted. "Now, my boy," said the man, when the ished all the officials, from Secretary Gage down. The counterfeit so closely resembled errand had been performed, "this bundle is the original that in many cases even the really intended for a theatrical company. government experts were deceived, and for You are a bright young fellow and there time there was even a doubt at Washing- will be a fine chance for you to join it. You ton as to whether a bogus certificate had would look well in this costume."

actually been made or not. The only meas-Then the detective painted a glowing pleure that suggested itself to Mr. Gage as ture of the charms that theatrical life would adequate to prevent the gigantic frauds have for an aspiring youth. The Thespian planned with such acumen and executed ador of the boy was infimmed. He thought with such skill was to withdraw from circu- well of the proposition. Accordingly he was invited to try on the toggery in the lation the entire issue. bundle. He consented at once. Then while

For the first time in the history of this or any other country a counterfeit drove the his clothes were off the Hawkshaw slipped legal currency out of circulation. Warnings his hand into the pockets. He found the were posted in every banking house through- key he wanted, quickly made a wax impresout the land and the "Monroe head" certifipicion and was thus ready to obtain access cate soon censed to be a legal tender in fact to the place where the secret plates of the counterfeiters were kept without having exas well as in law.

It was obvious that men who were capable of making one note of such a wonderful approach to perfection could make another and ful as they were.

A Long Hunt. the government officials held that it was necessary, in order to maintain the integrity Week after week and month after month

cited the slightest fear on their part, watch-

No. 2, 23%c. OATS-NO, 3 white, 27% @28c. WHISKY-Market firm on basis of \$1.26 or finished goods. No. 2, 23%c. WHISKY-Market firm on basis of \$1.26 or finished goods. No. 2, 23%c. WHISKY-Market firm on basis of \$1.26 or finished goods. No. 2, 23%c. WHISKY-Market firm on basis of \$1.26 or finished goods. No. 2, 23%c. WHISKY-Market firm on basis of \$1.26 or finished goods. No. 2, 23%c. WHISKY-Market firm on basis of \$1.26 or finished goods. No. 2, 23%c. WHISKY-Market firm on basis of \$1.26 or finished goods. press purpose of carrying out so important an the movements of the Philadelphia and Lan undertaking a new chief of the secret service caster plotters. It was not until last Janbureau was appointed. The selection fell uary that the remarkable connection with upon John E. Wilkle, a young newspaper the case of ex-United States District man of Chicago, whose early training as a torney Ellery P. Ingham and ex-United detective had been as a reporter in the po- States District Attorney Harvey K. Newitt of Philadelphia was brought to light. The

lice courts. When Mr. Wilkle began he found abso- reputation of these lawyers made this conlutely no clew upon which to work. He nection a surprising one, even to the secret obtained many copies of the counterfeit, but service men, accustomed to surprises. Ex-he could not trace them to anybody who tra detectives were put on the case. It was could possibly he a counterfeiter. Finally, soon found that Jacobs and Kendig were he made the heroic decision to place under using only a small proportion of United

surveillance every engraver in the country States internal revenue stamps for their who was capable of doing high class work, cigars, although they were sending their It was inferred that the work had been goods to every part of the country, some-

done in the spring of 1897, as it had been times manufacturing as many as 16,000,000 ascertained that the spurious notes had appeared as early as June of that year. The two men had apparently succeeded in bribfirst move was to discover how the engrav- ing a revenue collector at Lancaster, Saming plants of the country had been employed uel B. Downey, and that they were fully during those months. From the start Chief posted by him as to the movements against the pursuit of his supposed legitimate busi-Wilkle believed the work to be what is them by the secret service men, who had ness, yet for many years he has been that known as the photo-engraving process, and taken Downey into their confidence. the counterfeiters to be new and auperior change of plans were accordingly made and prises. Kendig, coul, keen, quick and thor-

men. As his right hand assistant in the a little over a week ago the arrests were oughly business-like, is a worthy second to case he brought into requisition Captain made which, with the developments that fol- such a man, and the two together have ac-William J. Burns of Washington, one of the lowed, startled the country. keenest Vidocqs in the world. The chief Besides, Jacobs, Kendig, Taylor and Brehad made a shrewd surmise that the coun- dell, there were taken into custody Ingham terfeiting was done in Philadelphia, and to and Newlitt and Revenue Collector Downey

that post he assigned Captain Burns and his Upon learning of the long and conclusive For months the detectives patiently work of the detectives the counterfeiters men. investigated the affairs of all the local en- threw up their hands and made full confesgravers. They found that the office of Taylor sions, implicating each other in the crime. & Bredell, at Ninth and Filhert streets, had At the trial they will plead guilty and throw been closed to customers frequently during themselves upon the mercy of the court. the spring of 1897, and that the two young The charge against ingham and Newitt was Governor Roosevelt and Covernor Hastings.

Correspondents: John A. Warren & Co.

conspiracy to bribe William J. McManus, a secret service operative, to "tip" the quanand by following them the secret service terfeiters as to the movements of the detectives. At the hearing of the two attorneys before United States Commissioner Ed William L. Kendig, two extensive cigar munds, Kendig, who was produced as a star witness, sprang another sensation by turning state's evidence and giving testimony delphia or the Lancaster offices of these men to the effect that on certain dates he had without its contents being known to the paid money to Mr. Ingham, amounting in secret service men and not a movement was all to \$6,000, to be used by him and his partmade by the suspected persons that was ner, Mr. Newitt, in bribing Agents McManot noted. Detectives from one part of the nus and Burns. Jacobs and Kendig, the country would shadow them for two or three leaders of the gang, wanted immunity from Brockway, most of whom, after being "long days and then drop them, their places being arrest for a year, in which time they could taken by agents from another section. All dispose of their counterfeits, reap their the best men in the government secret serv- wealth and then leave the country. The The distinction of having been the first lice were thus brought into the case at one bribery of the secret service men was to

McManus was honest, according to the gov-

ernment's side of the case and after receiv-

structions of his chief he made an affidavit

upon which were based the arrests of the

Revenue Stamps Counterfeited,

The counterfeiting of internal revenue

stamps for their cigars had been conducted

by Jacobs and Kendig for two years: They

had bought their own paper and ink and

were going to establish a big printing estab-

lishment and paper mill of their own in op-

position to the government. When the raid

was made on their premises at Lancaster

over nine tons of paper were found. It was

After their arrest the revenue officers throughout the country began a search after

the fraudulently stamped cigars, with the re-

sult that millions of eigars sold by Jacobs

and Kendig have been seized and the gov-

ernment is shown to have been defrauded

The trial of Jacobs, Kendig, Taylor, Bre-

dell and James Burns, an employe of Jacobs,

will be held in the United States court in

Philadelphia on the third Tuesday of May.

All these men are now in Moyamensing

prison with the exception of Kendig, who

obtained \$25,000 hall. Jacobs was held under

\$45,000 ball and the others in \$20,000 each.

On the four indictments found against the

men they can receive terms of imprisonment

While the counterfeiters make no defense

the two lawyers implicated, Messrs. Ingham

and Newitt, are making a most vigorous

fight against their accusers. They have re-

tained A. L. S. Shields, the famous criminal

lawyer of Philadelphia, who will pit himself

against United States District Attorney

James M. Bock in what will undoubtedly be

one of the greatest legal battles that has

been seen in the United States courts for

years. Messrs, Ingham and Newitt are now under \$19,000 ball each for trial at the next

term of court and profess entire innocence,

holding that their relations with the count-

erefeiters were mercly that of counsel and

claim that they will show they have done

Jacobs, who is the king bee of the gang. is regarded as a psychological wonder. He

is without petty vices, devoted and constant

to his family, and attentive and regular in

omplished what probably no other pair in

Miss Gould's War Album

inches long, cleven inches wide and three and one-half inches thick. Among other sutographs are those of General Wheeler,

The album which Miss Helen Gould will therish among her war souvenirs contains he autographs of 2,000 soldiers and sailors

It is fourteen

A head and front of gigantic criminal enter-

the country could have done.

who fought in the late war.

out of about \$250,060 of internal revenue.

similar to government paper.

aggregating sixty years.

no wrong.