Collier go last night, gave the decision to Rhodes on a foul in the third round, and sent a large crowd of sportsmen home from Washington hall disappointed and disgusted.

Each man was a straight Queensberry Collier having never fought clean break before. The restriction fuddled both sof them, and gave the advantage to Rhodes because of his superior height and reach which made him the better distance fighter of the two. In the first round both men ignored the order considerably, and fought in a pursied way, though fiercely, because of their attempt to remember the rule.
At the end of the round Referee Sandy

Morse warned them both against further infraction, and in the second Rhodes caught on somewhat, while Coiller continued to hit with one arm free. At the close Morse warned him especially, and when he hit Rhodes three times in the stomach with a 'free arm in the third round Morse stopped them and gave Rhodes the fight on a foul. Forty seconds of the round had gone. Men Finish Fresh.

As far as they had fought Rhodes had the better of the argument, though each man was perfectly fresh. Rhodes took every advantage of his long reach and height and landed many head and face blows. Collier's chief strength is infighting, anyway, and he always relies much on that, so the proscription on it was like tying one hand behind his back. He bored in, however, and fought every minute. Rhodes was the more careful, and looked to be getting a better

lead for a decision every minute. Referee Sandy Morse found himself in difficult position. In explaining his deci-

with a right hook to the jaw, and then down and out with a right hook followed by a left

Ted Williams won from Fred Talbot in the third round of a scheduled four. Williams was outweighed, but was quicker and had a punch. The boys are colored light-

Marion McIntyre challenged the winner of the Rhodes-Collier affair. It was announced that a match has been arranged between H. Smith and Clarence Forbes, who claims the featherweight championship of the world, to be held in Omaha in April. Sandy Morse refereed all events. S. S. Smiley was timekeeper.

ERNE PLAYS WITH GARDINER Pounds the Philadelphia Lad All

Over the Body and
Face.

CHICAGO, March 11.—Frank Erne was given the decision over Gus Gardiner of Philadeiphia at the end of six rounds to night. The fight was Erne's fron 'he start and the issue was never in doubt On the strength of his recent victory o.e. McFadden Gardiner was thought to have syood chance with Erne, but he put up a very poor fight. He was throughout on the defensive and it was a decidedly poor defensive at that

During the first five rounds Gardiner did not average a lead to a round, depending entirely on counters, which Erne blocked almost invariably. In the last round Gardiner into heipless bewilder ground gardiner then went back to his old defensive actics. In the first round Erne, after feinting Gardiner into heipless bewilderment, landed his left on the nose. Gardiner celinched and slapped Erne over the kidneys, his only blow during the round Erne, after feinting Gardiner into heipless bewilderment, landed his left on the nose. Gardiner celinched and slapped Erne over the kidneys, his only blow during the round Erne, after feinting Gardiner into heipless bewilder ment, landed his left on the nose. Gardiner celinched and slapped Erne over the kidneys, his only blow during the round Erne, after feinting Gardiner into heipless bewilder ment, landed his left on the nose. Gardiner celinched and slapped Erne over the kidneys, his only blow during the round Erne, after feinting Gardiner with a witraight left to the expending the left of the mouth and pose whenever he stretched it out.

In the second round Erne stanbed Gardiner backed 1-Jund the ring with a straight left to the eye and fought him all over with similar blows. Gardiner countered three times, reaching the ear, cheet and mouth. All the blows Gardiner countered three times, reaching the ear, cheet and mouth. All the blows

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COLLIER LOSES ON A FOUL

Beferee Morse Gives Rhodes Decision in the Third Round.

CLEAN BREAKS ANNOY THE FIGHTERS

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The fourth and fifth rounds were a bit livelier. Gardiner was staggered with a left on the faw as soon as he left his corner. Erne shot them in hard and fast and Gardiner was staggered with a left on the faw as soon as he left his corner. Erne shot them in hard and fast and Gardiner has been with a felt on the faw as soon as he left his corner. Erne shot them in hard and fast and Gardiner has been decision to the face.

An unexpected order by the police that the fighters should break clean from all ellinches spoiled a keen mill in the Rhodes-Collier go last night, gave the decision to Rhodes on a foul in the third round, and GIVF TOM SHARKEY A CHANCE

GIVE TOM SHARKEY A CHANCE Jeffries People Say Fits in Acting and Ask Sattor to Fill Brench.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 21.—The Century Athletic club today wired Tom Sharkey, the puglist, asking under what iterms he would take Fitzsimmons place and fight Jeffries in this city during the first week in May.

The club has not heard further from Fitzsimmons and refuses to accede to his demands for a larger purse and percentage than it originally offered.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 21.—Billy Delaney, representative of James J. Jeffries, this morning said: "From the action taken by the Board of Supervisors in San. Francisco yesterday awarding the April permit to the Yosemite club. I judge that the 'Frisco people have given up all hope of getting the fight. Fitzsimmons is simply looking for an advertisement. He is up to some dodge to keep his name before the public and I told Jeffries so in New York when we met the first hitch. Mark my words, he will barter with this thing and toy with it as long as the press will stand for it, and in the end there will be no fight."

Rube Ferns Loses. SAN FRANCISCO, March II.—Al Nell knocked out Rube Ferns in the twelfth round of a scheduled twenty-round contest.

GILBERT GETS FIRST MEDAL

Spirit Lake, Jowa, Man Shoots Twenty-Six Straight at Indiana

Tournament.

"Both men were guilty in the first round. In the second Collier was the worse offender. I had warned him repeatedly, and gave him a last tip before the third commenced. He replied that he couldn't help it, he couldn't hold that right back. Then he hit Rhodes several times in a clinch, and I gave the latter the fight."

It is thought that the men will fight again soon. Behind Rhodes were Paul Murray. Pete Rooney, Hugh Trent and Tom Burke. In Collier's corner were Oscar Gardner, Eddie Gardner, Willy Haley, Danny Haley and Dick O'Kerfe in Park State of Straight. He had to fight it out with F. E. Hicks of Columbus. O., who killed Is straight, but who missed the first bird of the shoot-off. Hicks set the pace for the contest, being in the first squad, while Gilbert was on the thirty-iwo-yard mark. It was the most severe handicap ever given a man at the traps in Indianapolis.

Considering the handicap, with the other experts shooting at a yard closer, the

In Collier's corner were Oscar Gardner, Eddle Gardner, Willy Haley, Danny Haley and Dick O'Keefe, Ir. Both contestants were in superb condition, and each weighed about 144 pounds.

Gardner Stops Gleason.

In the lightweight preliminary between Oscar Gardner and Joe Gleason, Oscar fulfilled his promise to stop Joe in air rounds by putting him so badly off watch in the second that Referee Murse stopped the match after two minutes of it and gave Gardner the decision. Gleason was very game, and came back for more every time, but Gardner simply played with him, and knocked him down five times in the second round. Gleason was crawling to his feet again, but was clearly done.

In a flerce fight Paul Murray made short work of Terry Mustain by putting him out after one minute and fifty seconds of the first round of what was scheduled for a six round go. Murray first put Mustain down with a right hook to the jaw, and then down the clear of the second of the first round go. Murray first put Mustain down with a right hook to the jaw, and then down the clear of the first round go. Murray first put Mustain down with a right hook to the jaw, and then down the clear of the first round go. Murray first put Mustain down with a right hook to the jaw, and then down the clear of the first round of Peru fell down. The spectators were the first round, when J. L. Head of Peru fell down. The spectators was considering the handicap, with the other considering the handicap, with the other work of the Spirit Lake man was all the work of the Spirit Lake man was all the more brilliant. He had seme werk of the Spirit Lake man was all the more brilliant. He had seme werk of the Spirit Lake man was all the work of the Spirit Lake man was all the work of the Spirit Lake man was all the work of the Spirit Lake man was all the work of the Spirit Lake man was all the work of the Spirit Lake man was all the work of the Spirit Lake man was all the work of the Spirit Lake man was all the times too, while Hicks had a little the better of it in this.

READY FOR THE BOAT RACE Beta Are Three to One on Cambridge but Oxford is Showing

Better Form

FIGHT SCHEDULED TO RUN SIX ROUNDS

Game is Rublin's from the Tap of the Gong and Peter is Kept Under a Heavy Rain of Blows.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.-Gus Rublis and Peter Maher met at the Industrial Athletic club tonight for a six-round go and in the latter part of the second round Maher went down and out on a hard left on the jaw. Ruhlin bad the better of the go as far as it went, he repeatedly rushing Maher to the ropes.

In the first round the men rushed to a clinch, Ruhlin jabbed his left to Peter's face twice and they again came to a clinch. Gue again jabbed his left to Peter's face and got a right on the ear. Several exchanges followed without particular damage. Maher then planted a right on Ruhlin's eye, bringing first blood. The men were sparring at the bell.

In the second round Peter opened with a left on the forehead and received one on the jaw which sent him down for the count. Gus then rushed Peter to the ropes and

with \$5.00 added, will be the feature of the program tomorrow. Results:

First race, five-eighths of a mile, selling, maidens: Yursela won, Flitting second, Knockings third. Time: 1:69.

Second race, one-half mile, selling: Nigrette won, Escarola second, Tom Mitchell third. Time: 0:47.

Third race, one mile and fifty yards, selling: Lento won, Harry Thatcher second, Windward third. Time: 1:48.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling: Rubus won, Rubino second, E. M.
Bratton third. Time: 1:14.

Fifth race, one mile and fifty yards, selling: Lady Meddlesome won, Limelight second, Grand Sachem third. Time: 1:45%.

Sixth race, Futurity courre, selling: Maliawaka won, Skip Me second, Fondo third. Time: 1:13.

Homage Gains the Day.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—Homage, in the last race, was the only winning favorite today. Gautama, who won the first race, was backed from 15 to 1 to 4. Results: First race, one mile and a sixteenth: Gautama won, Love's Labor second, Rose of May third. Time: 1:53.

Second race, selling, four furlongs: Step Around won, Julia Liste second, Royal Descores after the fifteenth round, when J L. Head of Peru fell down. The spectators grew more interested as the shooters neared the twenty-fifth bird. Hicks was the first to kill and he received an ovation as he stepped back from the handicap mark and met many congratulations. When Gilbert bagged his twenty-fifth bird he, too, was roundly cheered. In the shoot-off Hicks got a swift incomer, which he winged, but lost, it flying far out of bounds.

Gilbert took a deliberate shot at a fast one going at right-quarter and brought him down with the first barrel, but he used the second to make sure of the medal, an agreement having been reached to divide first money.

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CHARLESTON, S. C., March 21.—Ventero Garacia and Frank B were the winning favorities at the Exposition track today. Results:
First race, selling, six furlongs: Ventoro won, Lady Riley second, Pudge third. Time: 1:21.
Second race, selling, five furlongs and a half: Capitolin won, Moilie Brooks second, Friend Jack third. Time: 1:14.
Third race, selling, six furlongs: Gratia won, Virgie O second, Ruby Riley third. Time: 1:20.
Fourth race, selling, four furlongs and a half: Alzora won, Samivel second, Cordor third. Time: 0:57.
Fifth race, selling, seven furlongs: Frank B won, Prince Esher second, Sir Kenneth II third. Time: 1:34.

LONDON March H.—Albough the best through the control of the contro

in cases where a crime has been charged and there has been a conviction in accord-ance with established procedure. These opinions will not be officially reported:

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No. 19941. Schrandt against Young. Error from Sheridan. Affirmed. Day, C., department No. 1. Unreported.

L in an action brought by plaintiff to recover damages for a breach of contract whereby he was to receive as compensation for caring for a flock of sheep one-half of the intrease and one-half of the wool clip, held, that plaintiff was entitled to recover such profits or advantages the direct and immediate fruits of the flock as were lost by such breach of contract on the part of the detendant.

2. That prospective gains arising from probable increase of the flock and the probable wool clip are not so uncertain and contingent as to prevent proof by experts of the amount and value of such increase and wool clip.

3. It is within the discretion of the trial court to limit the time for argument to the jury, and an order so limiting time presents no question for review, unless it is made to appear that the arguments were thereby unduly restricted and that the time allotted to the complaining party was consumed. Dixon against State, 48 Nob. 298.

No. 19616. Wells against Frazer. Error from Red Willow. Affirmed. Barnes, C., department No. 2. Unreported.

1. This court cannot consider or pass upon assignments of error when the record falls to show any rulings on or excaptions to the matters complained and held to be suf-

2. Evidence examined and held to be suf-

cierk is not personally liable to a school district for an honest mistake in the apportionment.

5. Where the duty of levying a tax is owing to some individual as well as to the public, as in cases where the levy is directed by a court of competent jurisdiction for payment of a judgment, the measure of damage is not the amount of the tax which should have been raised, but only such actual damages as the individual entitled to recover has sustained, such as the expense incident to procuring the tax to be raised and any impairment of his claim by reason of failure to levy.

6. A judgment will not be reversed in order to permit recovery of nominal damages unless recovery of such damages will establish or preserve such right or entitle the plaintiff to costs.

No. 19631. Darner against Gatewood. Error from Dawson. Reversed. Ames, C. department No. 3. Unreported.

In an action by a receiver the plaintiff must plead and prove authority from the court appointing him to begin and prosecute the suit.

19719. Btorey against Kerr. Error from Adams. Affirmed. Pound. C. Division No.

ment.

4. Only one of two defendants being served with process or having appeared a verdict against "the defendant" is a verdict against the defendant in court.

5. In such case if the action admits of a several judgment the defendant who was served with process and appeared and tried the case may not complain that judgment was entered irregularly against the other defendant as well.

16988. Drury against Roberts. Appeal from Lancaster. Reversed. Day, C. Divi-

defendant as well.

1698. Drury against Roberts. Appeal from Lancaster. Reversed. Day. C. Division No. 1. Unreported.

In a suit to foreclose a real estate mortgage the petition must allege whether any proceedings at law have been had for the recovery of the debt or any part thereof, and when the answer is a general denial there can be no recover in the absence of proof sustaining such allegation of the petition. Jones v. Burtis, 57 Neb., 604, followed. lowed.

11094. Jones against Miller. Appeal from Gage. Dismissed. Albert. C. Division No. 2. Unreported.

Where, on appeal, the order or judgment complained of is not included in the transcript the appeal will be dismissed.

11149. Struve against Republican Valley Rallway Company. Error from Furnas. Affirmed. Duffie, C. Division No. 2. Unreported.

NUMEROUS EVIDENCES OF IMPROVEMENT

Voluntary and Strike Advances in Wages-Stormy Weather Affects Wheat-Strong Export Business in Grains and Steel.

NEW YORK, March 21 -R. C. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow

will say:
 Evidences of further improvement are numerous. Labor controversies are less threatening many settlements having been effected, while others are momentarily abdicipated; wages have been advanced not only through strikes, but in some cases voluntarily. Traffic congestion has been subsided until it is possible to deliver goods according to specifications. Aside from some idle rootwear shops the leading lines of manufacture are fully engaged, goods according to specifications. Aside from some idle tootwear shops the leading lines of manufacture are fully engaged, while the jobbing trade is of exceptional magnitude. Retail dealings are also very large, the eastern stimulus being felt in all lines of wearing apparel. With domestic demand so vigorous it is especially en-couraging to notice a gain for the last week in foreign trade at the principal ports Pressure for Iron and Steel.

Pressure for iron and steel has not diminished there perceptibly, yet the impression is growing that after July 1 the situation will become approximately normal, and it will be possible to secure deliveries with some degree of promptness. This is the more probable as there has been a further attiffening of quotations and This is the more probable as there has been a further stiffening of quotations and additional importations, which would have been much larger but for the advance in foreign markets.

For some time to come it is probable that foreign comnerce exhibits as to this industry will be less satisfactory, but it is worthy of note that imports are mainly of pig iron, billets and sheets, while the exports of many lines of expensive machinery and other finished products are fully sustained. Large contracts are constantly under consideration for structural material on domestic account, including railway bridges, viaducts, car shops and office buildings. In this respect the domestic consumption this year will far surpass all records. Open weather has brought out a heavy tomage of merchant pipe.

Activity in Shoe Shops.

Activity in Shoe Shops. Both at the east and the west there is little more activity in shoe shops, yet productive capacity is not fully engaged, and new orders come forward slowly. Lower prices for leather and hides may make it possible for producers its analysis. Woolens are quiet, with only a fair movement of staple lines, though some fancy grades are fally sold and out of the market.

Grain Markets Feel Weather. Grain markets have begun to feel the effects of weather reports and for the next few months it will be a simple matter for speculators to secure erratic fluctuations. department No. 2. Unreported.

In an action by a receiver the plaintiff must plead and prove authority from the court appointing him to begin and prosecute the suit.

16719. Storey against Kerr. Error from Adams. Affirmed. Pound, C. Division No. 2. Unreported.

1. In an action upon a lost instrument it is not necessary to allege the manner in which the instrument was lost.

2. A denial of specified sterments "as alleged in plaintiff's petition." will be treated as an admission thereof.

3. Where partial payments are made upon a promissory not even after maturity it is a proper precaution for the party making such payments to see that they are indorsed upon the instrument. But there is no absolute legal requirement that payments be so indorsed, nor does a necessary legal presumption that such indorsements; were made arise from the mere fact of payment.

906 bales more cotton have come into sight than a year ago, reports from the south are almost unanimous regarding the ex-haustion of stocks.

Fallures for the week numbered 209 in the United States, against 224 last year, and 31 in Canada, against 23 last year.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

Spring Jobbing Business Passes Maxtmum, but Continues Active. NEW YORK, March 21 .- Bradstreet's to-

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Inst seasons.

Building artivity is increasing and lumber is bought freely at all markets. Hardware and wice naits are likewise active. Boots and shoe manufacturers are busy on previous orders, but new bushess is light, pending the trial of strength between the jobbers and manufacturers on the one hand and between the manufacturers of shoes and of leather on the other. Eastern shoe ahipments last week were almost cut in two by the Beston the-up and the former excess in shipments in favor of this season has been practically lost thereby.

Coal shipments have been no larger than needed and prices remain steady. Purnace alocks of fron are unprecedentedly small, but supplies of roke are going forward better and production is active, with the result that less concern is felt by consumers as to supplies. Fremlums for quick deliveries are, however, as high as formerly, and eager buying for fall delivery is still reported at Chicago and Pittsburg. A further advance in southern fron is prevented only by the fear that freight rates may be advanced. Pittsburg reports are however, and 1,900, 31,91,929 ewes 1 year old and over; and foundry fron are being overbought.

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There is an impression there, however, that the sum of the production is not being sold during the week. There is an impression there, however, that the sum of the week number 197, as against 234 last week 231 in this week and forty-four in this week a year ago.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The census because the fall of 1899 and spring of 1800 44,092,193 and over; 8,018,275 rams and weathers 1 year and over, and 21,668,238 lambs under 1 year and over, and 21,668,238 lambs under 1 year. From the 39,877,573 ewes, rams and wethers 1 year and over an

WANTS TO HURRY TAG SALE City Clerk Will Ask the Council to Start Dog Catchers on April 1.

Owners of dogs are processinating and City Clerk W. H. Elbourn is mad. His madness is not exactly in the nature of hydrophobia, but if any dog should get as

they cannot be waited on. The tags have pounds of unwashed fiber. The total value been on sale two weeks and yet only 176 tags have been sold. The total will be in the neighborhood of 2,800, and it is apparent that the same old tactics of delay

are to be pursued.

At the window where the tags are sold possible for producers to accept recent bids, in which case sales would increase, but thus far only two staple grades have been shaded. Domestic bides are dull and depressed, although competition between the independent tanners and the combinative forms are sold to be an expectation of the former have to be the forms and the combinative forms and the combinative forms are sold to be a sold to tion caused an advance in dry hides.

Advanced wages at cotton mills means a higher cost of production and the market has hardened in consequence. Business under the new conditions has not yet been sufficiently large to establish quotations, yet some advances of 2 to 5 per cent are recorded. Export sales are still checked by high prices. A helpful feature is the increased demand at southern jobbing centers. t will cost \$1 to get one of them out if the owner has meantime secured a t.g. and \$2 if he has not. And after four days neither tag nor dollars nor a personal acquaintance with the poundkeeper can rescue Fido, for Fido will have breathed an air like that of a painless dentist's workshop and have passed into the great, innocuous hereafter.

BEGGING FOR VETERINARIANS Army Still Trying to Conx House Doctors to Go to the Philippines.

The faculties of the veterinary colleges of of the Department of the Missouri in his attempt to secure a sufficient number of veterinary surgeons to fill the requirements of the army in the Philippines. From several colleges have come letters giving the names and addresses of graduates who would probably engage in the service of the government on the islands and the personal letters to each address so given. The scarcity of competent veterinary surgeons is working a hardship upon the army n the tropics. It has been found that horses taken from this country to the Laborers' union were colored. Philippine islands contract diseases hitherto unknown to animals, either in this country or in that, and orders issued by the officers in command of the military

Spring jobbing trade has passed its maximum, but is still exceptionally active at all leading eastern, western and Pacific coast markets. Continued good crop advices and plentiful rains help southwestern trade, which shows a further increase and alone among the telegraphed reports southern cotton growing sections show duliness and hesitation in wholesale trade, with complaints of delayed collections.

Iron and steel still set the pace, but "famine" talk is less generally heard, although all energies are still strained to meet consumptive requirements and imports of foreign pig iron are noted. Despite the severe storm in the northwest, reflected later in other sections of the country in a recurrence of the wintry weather spring farm and trade preparations are still going forward actively.

Dry goods are in less active demand at eastern markets, but the volume of trade is good and re-orders are larger than expected.

Wheat, after failing to respond to cold weather crop damage reports, weakened on salary the department is sending out a by law. the islands and the relative health of the CONTROL OF CITY STREETS

in some sections of the country sheep are shorn both in the fall and spring and thus two fleeces are reported for the same sheep, and some further apparent discrepancy arises from the fact that many tarmers sell sheep for slaughter, shearing them before the slaughter. Over one-half of the sheep, and thus over one-half of the wool, is reported from the western states, of which Montana has the largest and Wyoming the second largest number and greatest quantity.

Total Number of Goats.

Of goats, the censusu reports a total of all ages of 1,871,252, of which Texas contains the largest number, an aggregate exceeding one-third of all in the United States. New Mexico contributes the largest number, a total of 224,136, exclusive of kids less than I year old. Only a portion of the goats reported are kept for their mobair or goat hair, hence there is reported only 454,937 fleeces of an aggregate weight of 961,318 as reported for the wool was \$45,723,739, and of the mobair and goat bair \$267.864. The census bureau today issued a complete report showing for the country as a whole on June 1, 1900, there were 707,261 farms keeping bees, or substantially one for every eight farms in the nation.

Value of All Been.

These farms reported 6,109,626 awarms or of \$6,664,904, or \$9.42 for farms reporting. Of this value 35 per cent is from the north central, 12 per cent from the north Atlantic and 15 per cent from the south Atlantic, 23 per cent from the south central, 14 per cent from the western states and .61 per cent from Hawaii. Of the states reporting honey Texas reports the largest quantity, 4.760,004 pounds. California reports the second largest quantity, 3,667,738 pounds; New York the third largest, 3, 422,497. The counties showing the heaviest productions are: Fresno, San Diego and Tulare of California, and Tompkin, Cayuga and Seneca of New York.

the country are joining the quartermaster COLOR LINE IN LABOR UNION Central Adopts Resolutions Denouncing the Reported Action of the

Temple Association. At the meeting of the Central Labor

union last night a communication was read chief clerk of the department is sending from the Building Laborers' union stating that the Labor Temple association had refused to allow it a meeting place in Labor Temple for the reason, it is claimed, that a number of the members of the Building After a lively discussion, the Central Labor union adopted resolutions denouncing

the alleged action of the Labor Temple association as drawing the color line in departments call upon the veterinarians labor and that steps should be taken to secure a reversal of the decision said to have been made. The subject will be followed up by more definite action if circumstances require it.

The law committee reported that the services of Lysle Abbott had been secured geons have to contract to remain at least to assist Attorney General Prout in the two years is order to secure free transper- prosecution of the case against the Nontation home and the salary is but \$100 a parell laundry, charged with employing month. To offset this comparatively low female labor longer hours than permitted

Answer Made to Union Pacific in Suit Pending Against Co.

wheat, after failing to respond to coid weather crop damage reports, weakened on predictions of further rains in the winter wheat belt, but at the decline struck large and in corn and oats, which latter are lower on the week. Cotton prices appear to have struck a dead center, receipts having been amailed liberal, but apeculatively the situation appears to have been overbought. Futures are dightly, though irregularly higher, while spot cotton remained firm.

In the manufactured section prices as a rule expressing a reserve and a disinciliation to commit themselves. Prices in general are higher on the week. Wool is firm, largely owing to the small supplies available, and the feeling that higher prices will be obtained for the new clip. Arrivals of Australian thou effet because of having week agregate 4.356.30 bushels, against 15.45,135 last season. Corn exports July 1, 1901, to date corn exports against 18.41 last week and 2.65,686 last year. Wheat exports July 1, 1901, to date corn exports against 18.41 last week and 2.65,686 last year. July 1, 1902, to date corn exports against 18.41 last week and 2.65,686 last year. July 1, 1903, to date corn exports against 18.41 last week and 2.65,686 last year. July 1, 1904, to date corn exports against 18.41 last week and 2.65,686 last year. July 1, 1904, to date corn exports against 18.41 last week and 2.65,686 last year. July 1, 1904, to date corn exports against 18.41 last week and 2.65,686 last year. July 1, 1904, to date corn exports against 18.41 last week and 2.65,686 last year. July 1, 1904, to date corn exports against 2.65,686 last year. July 1, 1904, to date corn exports against 2.65,686 last year. July 1, 1904, to date corn exports against 2.65,686 last year. July 1, 1904, to date corn exports against 2.65,686 last year. July 1, 1904, to date corn exports against 2.65,686 last year. July 1, 1904, to date corn exports against 2.65,686 last year. July 1, 1904, to date corn exports against 2.65,686 last year. July 1, 1904, to date corn exports against 2.65,686 las lumbus.

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