| 6 THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1902.  |   |   |  |   |   |  |
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| AST PAIR IS CHICAGO'S  | country and we had to travel by trails<br>which at times were hardly discernible.<br>"The Jackson Hole country is a tract of<br>country about fifty miles wide, entirely sur- | MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS   | SHERIDAN, S. D., Oct. 5 (Special.)-8.  | OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET   | and calves, \$2,5004.09.<br>HOGS-Receipts, 1,500 head; 100 higher,  | CLEWS COMPLIMENTS SHAW   |
| t. Leuis National Drops Two Games on Its<br>Own Field.   | rounded by peaks known as the Titans.<br>Most of them are much bigher than Pike's<br>Peak and continually snow-capped. Our ob-  | Victoria Company is Busy en Its Ragged<br>Top Properties.   | R. Baxter has a large force of men en-<br>gaged on the grading for the 100-ton smel-<br>ter which he is going to erect for the pur-<br>pose of treating the copper ore which he is   | Have Not Changed Much.  | autility at \$7 10007 31. built \$7 30007 30.   | Frompt Action of Secretary Averts All<br>Danger of a Fanic.  |
| CORES: ELEVEN TO FOUR; SIX TO FIVE   | jective point was a trail which leads to a<br>pass through these peaks and on back to<br>St. Anthony, where we were to calch a train  |   | mining from the Lillian group of mines.<br>This part of the work is about completed,<br>and the carpenters have already started  | HOGS A LITTLE LOWER FOR THE WEEK  | Light Receipts, with Stendy Prices for<br>Cattle and Higher for Hogs.   | RESULT OF DEFECTIVE CURRENCY SYSTEM  |
| d Weather Makes Accurate Playing<br>Out of the Question and Attend-  | lost and realized that instead of a desultory   | Located Among Some of the Best Pro-   | on the frame of the building. It is expected<br>that the plant will be in operation shortly<br>after the first of the coming year. Besides   | Fat Sheep and Lambs Are Steady to   | CHICAGO, Oct. 4CATTLE-Receipts,<br>200 head, all westerns; steady; good to<br>prime steers, nominal, \$5.5098.40; poor to<br>medium, \$3.7598.75; stockers and feeders,<br>\$2.2009.49; camers, \$1.2592.50; heifers, \$2.509<br>5.49; camers, \$1.2592.40; buils, \$2.0094.50; | Strictly a Financial Squall and Has<br>Its Inception in Speculation and  |
| ance Falls Short of Two<br>Thousand Mark.  | camping trip we would have to spend our<br>time getting out, if my business engage-<br>ments were to be fulfilled. The only thing<br>that we could do was to wander close to  | ises Well-New Plants<br>Being Erected.  | the men who are working on the smelting<br>plant, there is quits a force of men at work<br>in the mines getting out ore. It is a copper<br>proposition, and the plant which is being | Week, but Feeders a Quarter<br>Lower and Ewes Fi.ty Cents.  | calves, \$3.0027.00; Texas fed steers, \$3.0029<br>4.50; western steers, \$3.0025.75<br>HOGS-Receipts, 6.000 head; estimated  | Heavy Discounting of<br>Prosperity.  |
| T. LOUIS Oct 5. The National league<br>son closed here today. Chicago defeated<br>Louis in both games of the double-   | the base of the peaks, looking for the road.<br>Often we would have to make long detours<br>to avoid an impossible piece of road and I  | DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 5 (Special.)-   | erected is a copper smelter. The ground<br>is situated only a short distance from the<br>main line of the B. & M. railroad, so that  | SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 4.  | Monday, 20,000 head; left over, 3,000 head;<br>strong to be higher; mixed and butchers,<br>\$7.2007.50; good to choice heavy, \$7.4007.55;<br>rougn heavy, \$6.0007.40; light, \$7.1507.65;<br>bulk of sales, \$7.2507.45.  | NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (Special.)-Henry<br>Clews, in his weekly Wall street letter.  |
| der. Cold weather interfered with the<br>ring of both teams. Attendance, 1,890.<br>re, first game:   | suppose that we forded on the average of<br>five small rivers a day.<br>"On the third day we met a man evi-   | by Omaha and Deadwood people, is doing a<br>great deal of work on its property in the<br>Ragged Top district. The westerly end of   | when the machinery for the new plant ar-<br>rives it will not have to be hauled far on<br>wagons. The velo upon which work is being  | Official Monday   | SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 600<br>head; steady; good to choice wethers, \$3.256<br>4.00, Inir to choice mixed, \$2.5093.50; western<br>sheep, \$2.5093.80; native lamos, \$3.5095.75;  | Wall street passed through a sharp crisis<br>this week without disaster. Boid and un-<br>expected action by Secretary Shaw in re-<br>lieving the banks from keeping a reserve  |
| CHICAGO   BT. LOUIS.<br>R.H.O.A.E. R.H.O.A.E.<br>[4, 1112] 10 0 Smoot. cf1 1 3 0 0<br>m. cf1 2 10 0 O'Netl, 110 1 2 0 0<br>06, 151 13 0 0 0 Ryan, 150 1 2 0 0  | however, but could not give us the slightest<br>clew to the way out beyond pointing in a  | the Victoria company's property abuts on<br>the canyon of the Spearfish river and then<br>extends north and east over the great Rag-<br>ged Top lime plateau. The property car-   | continuation of the famous Maloney Blue<br>Lead vein, the Lillian being situated to  | Umcial Saturday   | Western lambs, 33,75625.15.<br>Official yesterday:<br>Cattle  | in government deposits and in accepting<br>other security for government deposits<br>than United States bonds unquestionably<br>saved the stock market from panic. While   |
| g. c 0 2 5 3 0 Nichols 1b. 0 3 8 1 0<br>er, ma-3b 1 1 3 0 Nichols 1b. 2 3 8 1 1<br>g. 2b-3b 1 2 3 0 Strager, 3b. 2 3 8 1 1<br>ing, 2b-3b 1 2 3 0 Strakear rf. 0 3 0 0 0<br>ifly, 2b-rf 3 3 3 0 3 Williama, am 0 1 5 3 3<br>m am. 1 0 0 2 0 Weaver, c 1 0 5 3 0   | thought the state of Idaho was. I offered to<br>buy some eik meat from him, but he re-  | rics all of the poisdam formation, from the<br>quarizite resting on the sintes, up through<br>the sandstones and the shales to the car-   | ing it.<br>Work on the Maloney Blue Lead, also   | Week ending Sept. 2044.424 20.856 85,820<br>Week ending Sept. 1328,924 22,277 70,122<br>Week ending Sept. 625,317 19,055 30,329   | Kansas City Live Stock Market.  | some objection has been raised as to the<br>legality of the secretary's action, none has<br>been heard as to the expediency of these<br>two entirely new rulings. We are burdened  |
| , p 1 1 0 1 0 Hackett, p 0 1 1 1 1<br>se, rf 0 0 0 0 0<br>ats11 15 27 11 2<br>Totals   | His chief interest in us seemed to center<br>on our going away from him.<br>"We followed the unknown's direction for  | boniferous limestone, which is here of great<br>thickness, overlying the poisdam and reach-<br>ing to the surface. The ground is thoroughly                                       | be resumed, and a shaft sunk on the vein<br>where it is cut in the long tunnel which<br>has been run on a ledge, and which was   | RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR TO DATE.<br>The following table shows the receipts of<br>cattle, hogs and sheep at South Omana for<br>the year to daile and comparisons with last                     | celpts, 800 heat; market unchanged; choice<br>export and dressed beef steers, \$7.00007.90;<br>fair to good, \$4.5006.95; stockers and reed-<br>ers \$1.0004.55; western fed steers \$2.900   | In emergencies, and the secretary deserves<br>praise rather than criticism for endeavor-   |
| ago  | about a day, when our hostler informed us<br>that he had thought all along we were go-<br>ing the wrong way. Then we met another  | mineralized, containing numerous small<br>verticals of ore, while float in great quan-<br>tities is scattered over the surface. These   | encountered at a distance 1,600 feet from<br>its mouth. Some very rich ore has been<br>taken from this tunnel, but where the vein  | year:<br>Cattle   | 4.40; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.20073.60;<br>Texas cows \$1.9057.35; native cows \$1.9067  | The true remedy for such emergencies, as<br>repeatedly urged in these advices, is in-<br>telligent reform of our currency and fiscal<br>systems. Such responsibilities as Secretary  |
| e-base filts: Dobbs, Schany, Bachnee,<br>M. O'Nell, Ryan, Tinker, Evers, Mene-<br>Stolen bases: Smoot, Nichols (2),<br>le (2), Chance (2). Wild pitch: Hack-<br>Hardy. First base on balls: Off Hardy,   | we finally, after wandering for seven days,<br>came to a pass between the peaks. It was   | indications apparently traverse the entire<br>group of claims in a southerly direction.<br>Two drifts enter the ground from the side<br>of Spearnsh canyon, the upper drift going | the management believes that with a little<br>more depth the solid vein will be met with.  | The following table shows the average<br>price of hoge sold on the South Omaha  | HOGS-Receipts, 2,750 head; market steady  | Shaw met in regulating the money market<br>ought never to be imposed upon any gov-<br>ernment official. Even under secretaries<br>of the greatest acumen and integrity the   |
| ff Hackett, 4. Struck out: By Hackett,   | saw, but when after a day's weary travel-<br>ing we reached the summit and saw far be-  | in on a slight incline, has developed ore   | own money in developing this mine, and he<br>believes that the money has been well in-   | Date.   1902.  1901.  1900.  1899.  1898.  1897.  1895.   | <ul> <li>[07.30] light, \$7.2507.30; yorkers, \$7.27%27.30;</li> <li>pigs, \$6.0027.10. Receipts for week, 57,800</li> <li>head.</li> <li>SHEEP AND LAMES-Receipts, 900 head;</li> </ul>  | ant methods are excosed to the uncertain-  |
| CHICAGO.<br>R.H.O.A.E.<br>Is, If 1 3 0 0 Bmoot. cf 1 0 0 0 0<br>s. cf 1 2 0 0 0 Well, If 0 0 1 0 0<br>10 1 1 3 1 0 Rysn. 7b 0 0 1 0 0  | bowlders and jolts were forgotten. It took<br>us another day to get to St. Anthony, and<br>then we had but an hour in which to as-  | distance water has been encountered which<br>has temporarily interfered with work in<br>this drift. At a distance of 1500 feet  | a week or so.<br>Will Go Fifty Feet Lower.   | Sept 167 56 6 57 4 34 3 68 3 84 2 7<br>Sept 177 423 6 62 5 13 3 88 3 86 2 6<br>Sept 187 43 6 75 5 13 4 32 3 94 3 7<br>Sept 187 43 6 75 5 13 4 32 3 94 3 7<br>Sept 187 45 6 75 5 19 4 33 7 4 | market steady; native lambs, \$3.20074.10;<br>western lambs, \$3.00074.75; native wethers,<br>\$2.95074.00; western wethers, \$2.60072.90; fed<br>ewes, \$2.90078.55; Texas clipped yearlings,<br>\$2.10073.70; Texas clipped sheep, \$2.75073.00;                              | may lack correct judgment or be unduly<br>influenced. This element of uncertainty is<br>infinitely greater than would be possible<br>under a system where the extremes in the  |
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| mand manage for Franks A. Chicanas S.  | nent that approaches it either as a place<br>for game or natural beauty. It far sur-<br>passes Yellowstone park in every way."  | to the contact. The ore which is being<br>taken from this small vertical is of high<br>grade. The shaft is intended to explore  | stamp plant that is on the ground, and<br>which is now being placed in good repair.<br>The St. Elmo is one of the rich small vain  | Sept. 30. 7 225 6 87 4 4 36 3 67 3 81 2 97<br>Oct. 1 7 145 6 75 5 13 3 71 3 86 2 94   | tor beef at 12% per b. Exports today:<br>Beef, partly estimated, 500 head beeves, 3,400<br>quarters of beef.<br>CALVES-Receipts, 61 head, being 1 car   | last week.<br>Money Supply Inadequate.   |
| rst base on bails: Off Wicker, 4; off Wil-<br>ms, 3. Left on bases: St. Louis, 3; Chi-<br>go, 4. Time: 1:07. Umpire: Brown.<br>Standing of the Teams.  | RAMSEY OF THE WABASH.   | and quality. The pitch of the ore body will<br>bring it in contact with the lower work-   | mines of the southern Hills, but it is much<br>larger than the majority. On the Roosevelt<br>group, another property of the Grantz com-  | * Indicates Sunday. ** No market.<br>The official number of cars of stock   | of westerns; city dressed yeals, 10013c per<br>lb,<br>HOGS-Receipts, 1.891 head,<br>3HEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 1.446   | vated the crisis in a serious manner; they<br>did not cause the crisis. That had its be-<br>ginnings in the tremendous growth of busi-   |
| Played, Won, Lost, P.C.<br>burg  | Thorough Railroad Man Whose Per-<br>sonality is Little Known.   | erty when it shall have been driven in far  | Deadwood parties are putting up a five-<br>stamp mill in the Tigerville district to  | Union Pacific System 10 3 5 1   | slightly firmer; pens fully cleared; sheep<br>sold at \$3,000%3.60 per 100 hbs., a few at \$4; a<br>bunch for export at \$4; culls, \$1.75; lamba,<br>\$5,756,560 dreamed multipus  | ness, in the great advance in values, in<br>the locking up of large sums in big com-<br>bination schemes and new enterprises, and<br>in Stock exchange speculation on the high<br>level. Meanwhile, the supply of money has  |
| 000  | with constantly increasing interest the fast  | an exit for the delivery of ore to the sur-<br>face from all of the ground lying above it.  | property. The ore is a freemilling, con-   | C., B. & Q.,  | 54.201/200 per 1b.; dressed lambs, general<br>sales, 74.2010c.<br>St. Louis Live Stock Market.  | not grown in proportion to demands, and<br>the country was doing too large a business<br>upon its existing capital. Either the latter<br>must expand or the demand must be forel-  |
| York   | reason of this impending invasion the name<br>of the Wabash's president is getting to be<br>familiar outside railroad circles, but not  | The Victoria ground is favorably located<br>on one of the great producing belts of  | process. This work will be in the nature<br>of an experiment on the surface ore of the<br>Tigerville district, and should it prove to  | Total receipts 15 39 5 15<br>The disposition of the day's receipts was  | ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4CATTLE-Receipts,<br>1,300 head, including 1,200 head Texans;<br>market steady, but with prices lower than<br>last week; native shipping and export   | by contracted somewhere. There was no<br>available source of prompt enlargement of<br>our capital to meet the settimate and im-<br>parative demands of crops and fall trade.<br>Our bankers had borrowed in Europe an  |
| einnati Crowd Sees Its National<br>League Team Defeated Nar-   | came to be the head of one of the most<br>important Gould roads.  | on the northeast, and on the southwesterly  | cation is good, but the proper treatment of  | Buyers, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep,  |   | far as possible; several hundred millions<br>of French, English and German funds are   |
| rowly by Mixed Visitors.   | when Mr. Ramsey was a hard working rali-<br>road man in Pittaburg. He had to work   | side it adjoins the Spearfish company's<br>ground, and the Star group, recently pur-<br>chased by G. A. Duncan of Salt Lake City,<br>one of the heavy mine owners of Mercur,      | gold prospects in this district.<br>HILL CITY, S. D., Oct. 5(Special.)-Ed  | Armour & Co   | and Indian steers, \$2,40204.35; cows and<br>heifers, \$2,3063.50,<br>HOGS—Receipts, 1,500 head; market 562<br>10c higher; pigs and lights, \$7,0067.40; pack-  | absorptions intensified the difficulties and<br>almost precipitated a panic, which would   |
| iting game. The crowd held its seats<br>il the last man was out, as the Cincin-  | auditor, engineer, machinist and a little of<br>everything else of a rickety few miles of<br>milroad running out of Pittsburg and   | Utah. The Spearfish Mining company's<br>ground is on the same ore belt, and in the<br>same lime formation, and has one ore shoot  | company, who is interested in mining propo-<br>sitions in the vicinity of this camp, ar-   | the week receipts have been about the   | SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 1,200<br>head; steady; native muttons, \$1,2563.90;<br>lambs, \$4.0065.55; culls and bucks, \$2.006   | plain, however, that liquidation must come   |
| was not forthcoming. The weather was<br>cold for a large attendance. Ecore:  | called the Wood's Run railroad. Thus, by<br>being practically the entire intellectual and<br>physical equipment of the line, Mr. Ram-   | for a width of 100 feet, on which it is op-<br>erating a 300-ton cyanide plant. The ore   | He had a party of eastern gentlemen with<br>him, and the party was taken to the Golden<br>Silpper made by Safford and shown through  | ing week of last year. The table of re-<br>celots above will show the exact figures.  | St. Joseph Live Stock Market.   | gined stocks were withdrawn for more<br>legitimate purposes, the banks wisely de-<br>ciding to stand by their regular customers<br>and mercantile borrowers. The business  |
| -Americans 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0-5 8 1   | sey absorbed about everything that is use-<br>ful in the railroad business, and one day he<br>got an opportunity to put the sum total of<br>his vart experience to good use.  | strike and pitch as those on the Sparfish.<br>The Victoria company is backed by men   | best propositions in the southern Wills  | sale. In reality there have not been enough<br>to tell much about the true condition of the   | tives, \$4.0067.90; cows and heifers, \$2.000<br>5.75; veals, \$2.75%6.00; bulls and stags, \$3.250<br>5.75; veals, \$2.75%6.00; bulls and stags, \$3.250   | and industrial interests have not suffered<br>by the recent break in Wall street. These<br>it should be understood are in perfectly  |
| RIFFITH TO GO TO GOTHAM  | A record-breaking flood was, Mr. Ram-<br>sey's incentive to act. While all the other<br>railroad officials were bewailing the fact  | <ul> <li>of means, who are conservative, and in</li> <li>the management are men whose experience</li> <li>in mining is large and practical. It is the</li> </ul>                  | W. W. Challis, owner of the Chilcoot<br>mine, in the Chilcoot district, will ship two<br>carloads of ore to the Mystic cyanide works   | neglected, as they come in competition with   | \$7.30.<br>SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 460 head;  | violent disturbances indicate no derange-<br>ment of general trade and no over exten-<br>sion of credit except in Wall street.<br>Result of Speculation,   |
| leport Given Out in Chicago that the   | that no fealaht could be moved until the  | intention of the company to erect a mill  | for treatment this much much works   | the westerns.   | steady.   | The second s |

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ONAWA, In., Oct. 5.--(Special.)--Frank Yokum, by Parker, who was bred and owned by Interstate' Commerce Commis-sioner J. D. Yeomans at the Onawa Park farm, and is now driven by Charles Doble, won his race at Woonsocket, R. I., last week in straight heats, and holds the track record of that place. He now has a record of 2:11%. Ainsworth, another Onawa Park farm pacer, has reduced his record to 2:10 flat, and Guy Eaton, who was bred at the mame place, acquired a record of 2:11% at Milwaukee a few weeks ago. This was his first year out. things."

we find Mr. Ramsey?" they asked. irst year out. the reply.

a tidewater outlet.

women under like conditions.

CURIOSITIES OF DIVORCE.

### Breaks Shot Put Record.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Ralph L. Rose of Healdsburg has broken the world's record for putting the shot, held by Dewitt of Princeton, at the semi-annual field day of the Academic Athletic league. Rose threw the shot forty-nine feet and six inches. Dewitt's record was forty-eight feet and seven inches.

### Neither Side Able to Score

face were dirty and oily. CORNING, Ia., Oct. 5.-(Special.)-The Corning High school yesterday played its first game of foot ball of this season, in this eity, with Lenox, resulting in a score of 0 to 0. The game between Red Oak and the Academy was postponed on account of rain. of the visitors. or you?"

### No Racing Today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—There will be no racing on the Metropolitan circuit until Tuesday, when the meeting of the West-chester association opens at Morris park.

## Extremely Important if True.

BT. MICHAEL, Oct. 5.—The Utowana American auxiliary steam yacht Allison V. Armour of the New York Yachting club owner, has arrived here.

### LOST IN JACKSON'S HOLE.

Adventures of a Party Which Drifted Into the Mysterious Region.

30,000 More Divorced Women Than Men, According to Official Figures. Lost for seven days in Jackson's Hole, Wyoming, the supposed abode of outlaws and desperadoes, is the thrilling experience related by Attorney Randolph Laughlin of St. Louis, who returned a few days ago from a trip through the west,

"Yes. we were lost for several days," said Mr. Laughlin to the St. Louis Republic, "but if it had not been for imperative business engagements I should not have cared very much. My wife and brother, who were with me, thoroughly enjoyed the experience, and, I believe, were rather sorry to return to civilization.

"We started from St. Anthony, Idaho, in the latter part of August for an excursion 2,500. through Yellowstone park and the region south of it known as the government timber reservation and Jackson's Hole, the place has 275 divorced men among its residents, where the outlaw, Tracy, was making for and South Dakota, a state which has bewhen he was killed.

"We finished the park on tourist lines which divorce is granted, has 563. and saw about all there was to be seen. Then we made arrangements for a guide to take us through the Jackson Hole country and return to St. Anthony on a 'roundabout way. We purchased two wagons and some light tents. The only obstacle was in securing a competent guide. Finally we him that his brother was dying.

"It looked as if we would have to give up the trip, but the guide told us that James Hodge, a man whom we had engaged to act as hostler, was as thoroughly competent to guide us. So we decided to press on with Hodge. I had a good map of the Yellowstone country, through which we had to go.

"It was not long, however, before we dis covered that Hodge was of little use. On September 11 we entered the Jackson Hole country and there our troubles, if you can call them troubles, began. Of course you understand there are no roads in that

abroad through the land, and the Gould people heard of him. "We've been wanting Cleopatra mine to the lower contact is a good general superintendent for some the superintendent in charge believes that time," they said, "and we'll go after this it will be struck within the next twentyman Ramsey who does such wonderful five feet. The shaft is now down about

250 feet. A committee of prominent Wabash offi-Quarter Million of Bullion cials was sent to Pittsburg to see Mr. Ramsey. They went to the Smoky City terminus The Imperial Mining company last of the "pig and whistle" line. "Where'll Wednesday cleaned up its cyanide plant in the First ward of this city, and the re-"Out there under that locomotive," was

suit was exceedingly good. During the month the plant had treated 3,000 tons of The eminent gentlemen picked their way ore, which has returned values of better over ties to a locomotive standing on a sid-

than \$6 a ton. The Wasp No. 2 has proing. It was one of two owned by the road. duced \$17,000 worth of bullion for the month, Underneath the locomotive was a man the Alder Creek company about the same pounding away at a repair. Pretty soon the amount, the Spearfish company over \$30,000, man crawled out and stood before the emithe Dakota company \$18,000, and the Holy nent gentlemen. He had on overalls and a Terror \$20,000, all of which has passed jumper that were grimy, and his hands and through the United States assay office in

this city, besides the cleanups from a num-"Are you Mr. Joseph Ramsey?" asked one ber of smaller plants throughout the Hills. The buillon from the mines mentioned is not the only gold which is handled by the "I am," was the reply. "What can I do assay office, however, for some of the "You can give up your job here and be the general superintendent of the Wabash," larger plants send their gold to the east through that office, and the amount of the spokesman replied. "We came over here bullion which it will ship for last month to look you over and decide about you later, will amount to something ever \$250,000.

but we've changed our minds. We want The Home Mining company, situated you right away. An official who knows how and is not afraid to repair his own within the limits of the city, is sinking a deep shaft on a large body of pyritic ore and has the hole down now about eighty rolling stock needs no other recommendafeet. The company is installing a steam hoisting plant, which will have a capacity Mr. Ramsey went with the Wabash railway. Today he is its president and its for lifting from a depth of 1,000 feet. A owner's right-hand man in the battle for pumping plant is already in operation on

the ground. A representative of the Colorado Iron Works company on Thursday closed a contract for the erection of a cyanide plant at Pluma for Messrs. Hall and McConnell, who own a large acreage of tailings which

they saved before the Homestake company There are 30,090 more divorced women than there are divorced men in the United had put in its cyanide plant and which States, says the New York Sun, the official carry values ranging from \$3 to \$6 per ton. figures being \$4,000 divorced men and 114,000 It is estimated that in the pile there are diverced women. The disparity is ac-20,000 tons of tailings and it is for the purcounted for by the fact that men procuring pose of working these that the plant will divorces or from whom divorces have been be erected. The plant will have a daily procured more often remarry than the capacity of fifty tons. The building will be S6x44 feet in dimension. The well known The number of divorced men is largest pneumatic process will be used and a twenty-five-horsepower boiler and a Ley-ner air compressor will be used. Under in Indiana, which has 5,700. There are more than 4,000 each in California, Ohio,

Michigan, Indiana, New York and Pennsylthe contract the plant must be completed vania. Texas has 3,500 and Massachusetts and ready to be put in operation within sixty days. After working over these tailings it is the intention of Messrs. Hall and South Carolina, the only state which has no law authorizing or permitting divorces, McConnell to run the plant on custom ores.

Quarries Fifteen-Dollar Ore. The Eleventh Hour, which is being

come noted by reason of the facility with worked under a lease by Madill & Hizer, New Jersey has, proportionately, a very small number, 750, and Kansus, a much smaller state in population, a much larger number, 2,165. In Utah, where plural marriages were the rule among the Mormons until recent years, the number of divorced persons is 235, a New Jersey has, proportionately, a very will begin sending down twenty-five tons

the number of divorced persons is 335, a found practically on the surface and occurs got one, but at the end of a day's trip a little below the average, and Idaho, with in the flat formations; it is very easily mounted messenger came after him to tell about half the population of Utah and a taken out, in fact, it is being quarried considerable proportion of Mormons, has very little mining being done. The ore will average \$15 a ton and is said to be o

The state in which there is the largest excellent quality for cyaniding. The leasees number of divorced women (divorced and of the property are now working a force not married) is Ohio, with 7.700; Illinois of six men on it, but this number will be not married) is Ohio, with 7.700; Illinois increased and if arrangements can be made has 7,600 and Texas 5,890. After Texas comes New York and then with the mill people fifty tons a day will

Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, be shipped for treatment. Massachusetts and California. All these It is reported that a big shoot of ore has been found in the Gold Hill property.

have more than 4,000 each. the deep shaft which has been going down In some of the southern states, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, to the second contact breaking through North Carolina and Tennessee among them, into it the first of this week. The property is owned by Omaha and Deadwood people large as the number of divorced men. Into it the first of this week. The property EOGS-Firm: fresh Missouri and Kan-sas stock, 17% ver doa, loss etc. cases re-turned.

progressing as fast as men can sink it, and proofs, for 4,401 acres; one final timber

homestead entries, for 192,727 acres; 120 final homestead proofs, for 18,728 acres; 152 commuted homestead proofs, for 21,707 acres; eight final timber culture proofs, for 1,280 acres; eight cash sales of isolated tracts, for 470 acres, or a total of 1,607 entries and 234,912 acres. This eclipses by considerable odds the business done during any other six months in the history of the Chamberlain land office. And there is no sign of a material letup, a large number of homesteaders arriving every day,

## Heavy Cattle Shipments.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 5 .- (Special.) -Stock shipments have been the heaviest of the season during the last week, the shipments of the last several days reaching nine trains of 203 cars, or 2,466 head, at an average of \$45 per head, being worth \$109,-970. For the next several days shipments will continue very heavy, as the large stock yards of the Milwaukee company are still full of cattle awaiting shipment. The cattle are all in the very finest condition.

# **Promotion** in Weather Bureau

HURON, S. D., Oct. 5 .- (Special.)-George E. Lawton, observer of the weather bureau at this point, under S. W. Glenn, is pro-

moted to the post of assistant in the Minneapolis office, and with his wife left for their new field of work Saturday. James F. Atherton of Pittsburg, Pa., succeeds to the position in the service made vacant by Mr. Lawton.

St. Louis Grain and Provisions. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.-WHEAT-Receipts, 112,153 bushels.; lower; No. 2 red cash. ele-vator, 67%c, nominal; track, 68%66; Decem-ber, 67%667%c; May, 69%c; No. 2 hard, ST. LOUIS. Oct. 4. -FLOUR-Quiet. firm; red winter patents, \$12563.35; extra fancy and straight, \$2.9563.20; clears, \$12.6632.90; CORN-Lower; No. 2 cash, 57c; track, 58%: December, 28% 640c; May, 39%c; Track, 50%:2c: December, 28% c; May, 39%c; No. 2 white, 35c. SEED-Timothy, \$2.00673.10; CORNMEAL-Steady, \$2.90; BBAN-Strong; macked, east track, 686 70c.

HAY-Firm; timothy, \$9.00@13.00; prairie,

WHISKY-Steady 31.32 IRON COTTONTIES-41.07%, HAGGING-65-16071-16c. HEMP TWINE-9c. POULTRY-Firm; chickens, 9%c; springs. 9%c; turkeys, 8%g00c; ducks, young, 11%c; protected.

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| i. I | Wheat, bu<br>Corn, bu<br>Oats, bu | 112,000   | 70,0     |
| 21   | Corn, bu                          | 5,000     | 13.4*    |
| 51   | Oats, bu                          | 103,000   | 40,0     |
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Kansas City Grain and Provisions. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.-WHEAT-De-cember. 64%g65%; May, 66%g66%; cash, No. 2 hard, 5c; No. 3, 63060%; cash, No. 2 hard, 5c; No. 3, 63060%; No. 2 red, 6066c; No. 3, 63666; CORN-October, 55%; December, 38c; May, 37%g53%; cash, No. 2 mixed, 58c; No. 2 white, 55c; No. 3, 61c OATS-NO. 2 white, 55056%; HAY-Choice timothy, 39.56610.09; choice prairie, 39.08010.00; HUTTER-Creamery, 198250; fancy dairy, 18cOCS, No. 2 Wite, 500500; choice

acres; fourteen final homestead proofs, for 2,156 acres; thirty commuted homestead proofs, for 4,401 acres; one final timber culture proof, for 160 acres; two cash sales (isolated tracts), for eighty acres, or a total of 199 entries and 30,020 acres. For the six months ending September 20 the business was as follows: One thousand three hundred and twenty-nine original bomestead entries, for 192,727 acres, 120 eders, and of. There from the country, and a good many cattle have been going out all the week, but still there are a pile of cattle still in specu-lators hands. The most of the western beef steers that

ators hands. The most of the western beef steers that have been coming of late have been rather inferior in quality. Good cattle have sold well most all the

interior in quality. Good cattle have sold well most all the week and crites may be quoted fully steady with the close of last week. The common to fair cattle, though, are a little lower, as there have been so many of that class offered that packers have had an oppor-tunity to pound the market. Bange cows have broke in bad shape and may be quoted Signoc lower than a week ago. It now takes a choice bunch to bring over \$3, and the top for the week was \$4. Good west-ern feeders are steady to a little lower, but the general run of stockers and feeders are fully 25c lower. Representative sales: HOGS-There was another light run of hogs here loday, and as the local demand was in good shape the market opened fairly active and steady to strong. The bulk of the sales went from \$7.30 to \$7.35, and a few choice loads went above that figure. As there were only about \$7 loads on sale if was disposed of. As the average was a shade higher than yesterday, the week closed with prices just about where they were on Monday, or only a shade lower than a week ago. On Tuesday and Wednea-day the market broke in bad shape, but the light receipts for the year to date now show for the first time this year a decrease as compared with the corresponding week of last year. So far the decrease amounts to 11.773 head. Representative sales: No. Av. Sh. Pr. No. Av. Sh. Pr. 1...... 50 ...... 50 Negotiations were often fruitiess and buy-ers throughout were not disposed to an-ticipate wants. The China demand was small, supplies recently purchased being apparently sufficient for the present re-quirements. Makers of China standard are encouraged. Offers from India were fairly numerous, but were most impracticable. Consumers seemingly anticipate a decline in prices of which there are at present no signs. Makers have no margin to concede. The miscellaneous South American and Levant trades were moderate. Yarns were in steady inquiry, although there was not the average turnover. Several important lines, however, were entered.

| 1  | No.                   | Av.        |
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|    | 152 feeder yearlings  |            |
|    | 3 Idaho feeding ewes  | - 90<br>53 |
| 0  | 152 feeding yearlings | . 90       |
| 21 | 74 Idaho yearlings    | 85         |

SIOUX CITY, In., Oct. 4 - (Special Tele-gram) - CATTLE - Receipts, 109 head;

London Expects No Further Rise. LONDON, Oct. 5.—While the rise of 1 per cent on the bank rate of discount last week had a reassuring effect in a senti-mental sense, it had little practical result in either direction on actual business on the money market or the Stock exchange. The consensus of opinion from the British standpoint is that the governors of the Bank of England acted wisely in raising the rate to 4 per cent and that they have at present complete control of the money market and that last week's action in-creased the likelihood of their retaining it by preventing heavy gold shipments. No further rise in the rate is regarded as imminent. The change made no appreci-

by preventing heavy gold shipments. No sitringency months is an off year but a new set of simulation to be expected for the second will be a feature. No safely calculated until the return of continues to the transmit is that the governors of the money market or the Stock exchange is and that last week's action in the rate to 4 per cent and that iney have at present complete control of the money market and that last week's action in the rate is regarded as an off year. But a new set of issues are coming up for discussion, chiefly those of an economic and social character, and the industrials are likely to be especial bar acted week's action in the situation to so the sochange is taking its cue from the industrials are likely to be especial bar economic and social character. This may be issues are coming up for discussion, chiefly those of an economic and social character, and the industrials are likely to be especial bar economic and social character. The stuation having an able and self-issues are coming up for discussion, chiefly which has been accomptions and head is a control of the social stringency and the effects to othe scales of the reasury since the time of Salmon P. Chase, the great and emining about a return of confidence in some quarters, but the public is not in a speculative mood. **Disappointing Cloth Market.** MANCHESTER, Oct. 5.—Last week wat was mall, supplies recently purchased being appointing wore informed to any stringency and the effect is and point is one in the speculative mood. **Disappointing Cloth Market.** MANCHESTER, Oct. 5.—Last week market here that bappointing one in the cloth market here and pool to turnish collateral against their exposits other than united. States bonds, supplicit to form the present really sufficient for the present really and finding one method after the banks amall, supplies recently purchased being appointing account of the form the collateral against their explicit to turnish collateral against their erally alife to be any supplicit to the stringency and the

### German Lenders Hold Fast.

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New YORK Oct 4.-SUGAR-Raw firm, fair refining. Sc. contrictioners A. 4500; our leases to a first and the section of the sectin the section of the sect

## Report of Bank of Spain.

MADRID. Oct. 5.—The report of the Bank of Spain for the week ended yesterday shows: Gold in hand increased 209,000 pese-tas, silver in hand decreased 3,353,000 pese-tas and notes in circulation increased 16,285.-000 pesetas. Gold was quoted yesterday at 33.68. MILWAUKEE. Oct. 4.-WHEAT-Market ligher. No. 1 northern, 70%c; No. 2 north-rn, 71%g72%c; December, 69%g66%c. BARLEY-Firm, No. 2, 72c. CORN-December, 48%c.



May, 43c. OATS-Quiet; December, 22%c; May, 34c, SEED-Clover, active, steady; October, \$6.30; January, \$6.20.

Milwaukee Grain Market.

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Sioux City Live Stock Market.