HOG VALUES ARE STEADY TO EASIER Liberal Run of Sheep, Mostly Feeders, Fot Sheep Steady, While Feeders Are Sing and Dall. SOUTH OMAHA, Nov. 8, 1906. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, 10,671 3.165 19.258 3.000 5,000 11,000 Two days this week. ...14,291 8.165 Same days last week. ...17,781 8.767 Same two weeks ago 8.242 5.250 Same three weeks ago 17,545 8.738 Same four weeks ago 15,281 7.104 Same days fast year ... 11,200 8.506 47,435 46,908 the following table shows the average price of hogs at South Omars for the last several days, with comparisons: Date. | 1908. | 1908: | 1906. | 1903. | 1902. | 1901. | 1900. RANGE OF PRICES. The official number of cars of stock brought in today by each road was: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, H'r's. nion Pacific system 30 & N. W., cast..... 1 J. & N. W., west..... 38 L., St. P., M. & O.... 1 St. P., M. & O... B. & Q. east... B. & Q. west... R. L. & P. west... R. L. & P. west... Cattle, Hogs. Sheep. Omaha Packing Co... Omaha Packing Co. Swift and Company Cudahy Packing Co. Armour & Co. Vansant & Co. Carey & Benton Lobman & Co. McCreary & Carey W. I. Stophen Hill & Son. F. P. Lewis L. F. Huss Wolf H. Bulla ike Haggerty B. Root & Co. WYOMING. 18 feeders., 871 4 00 28 cows. 906 1 85 29 cows. 1083 8 15 38 feeders. 666 3 40 6 steers. 1085 4 00 147 steers. 925 3 00 118 steers. 946 8 10 180 heifers. 537 3 25 5 cows. 184 3 59 8 cows. 118 3 25 16 feeders. 977 4 05 8 COUTH PARCOTA. 21 steers. 968 8 70 12 cows. 975 2 30 8 cows. 1112 2 10 25 cows. 547 2 75 4 cows. 1022 3 30 14 steers. 1085 3 80 10 steers. 1236 4 00 7 steers. 1138 3 30

The market on feeders was in very unsat-isfactory condition. It being election day, country buyers had evidently all stayed home to vote and there was almost no one in looking for sheep or lambs. As a result the market was extremely dull from start to finish, with the feeling unquestionably Total receipts......139 78 78 1
The disposition of the day's receipts was
s follows, each buyer purchasing the num-ber of head indicated: lower. Quotations on killers: Good to choice lambs, \$7.0047.25; fair to good lambs, \$5.7045.7.00; good to choice yearlings, \$5.5046.25; fair to good yearlings, \$5.5046.25; fair to good yearlings, \$5.266.50; good to choice ewes, \$4.5046.50; good to choice ewes, \$4.5046.50; good to choice ewes, \$4.5046.50; wethers, \$4.7546.50; yearlings, \$5.266.00; wethers, \$4.7546.55; swee, \$3.504.40; breeding ewes, \$4.7546.55; 6,027 5,018 10,268 900 Cattle Market Steady-Hoga Steady-Sheep Slow.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—CATTIA:—Receipts, 8,000 head: market attendy: common to prime steers, \$4.0007.20; cows, \$2.60(4.75; helters, \$2.6006.25; hulls, \$2.4000.00; crives, \$3.004, \$7.80; stockers and feeders, \$2.000.50; HOGS—Receipts, 22,000 head: market steady; choice to prime heavy, \$6.006.25; medium to good heav; \$6.006.75; butcher weights, \$6.2006.30; good to choice mixed, \$6.0000.10; packing, \$5.7506.00; plgs, \$5.2546.00. | 100 | 100 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 head; market steady but slow; sheep, \$4.00 Q5.65; yearlings, \$5.5096.85; lambs, \$-.0097.55 Kansas City Live stock Market.

KANSAS CITY. Nov. 6.—CATTLE—Receipts, 10,600 head, including 500 southerns; market steady to strong top. 30.50; choice export and dressed beef steers, \$5.5095.90; fair to good. \$1.7595.40; western steers, \$3.4095.25; mackets and feeders, \$2.5094.50; southern cows, \$2.0093.75; native cows, \$2.0093.74; native helfers, \$2.7594.50; bulls, \$2.1093.90; calves, \$2.7596.50. HOGS-Receipts, 9,500 head market strong to be higher; top. 36,224; bulk of sales. 86,124,96,174, heavy, 36,124,96,20; packers, 36,124,96,234; pign and lights, 85,7596,174, SHEDP AND LAMBE-Receipts, 4,500 head; market strong to loc higher; lambs, 36,009,735; ewes and yearlings, 37,756,75; western yearlings, 36,756,00; western sarep, 34,2595,50; stockers and feeders, 35,2595,00. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6 - CATTLE-Receipts. 4,000 head, including 1,000 Texans; market steady; native shipping and export steers. \$5.7565.90; dressed heef and butcher steers. \$4.5065.60; steers under 1,000 ibs., \$3.756; 4.40; stockers and feeders. \$1.0061.50; cows and heifers. \$2.2566.25; canners. \$1.0062.50; huils. \$2.2064.50; catves. \$2.0065.50; Texas and Indian steers. \$2.0065.50; cows and heifers. \$2.0063.50.

HOGS— Receipts. 6.500 head: market steady; pigs and lights. \$3.7566.15; packers. \$3.0060.25; hutchers and best heavy, \$5.0565.625. bend; marker strong; native mutions, \$2.00 \$25.75; lambs, \$4.0097.25; culls and bucks, \$2.7563.50; stockers, \$3.2564.00. ## feeders. #15 4 15 2 feeders. 106 4 8

feeders. #15 4 16 25 feeders. 337 4 15

13 feeders. #0 3 4 15 cows. 1027 3 29

feeders. ## 4 15 6 feeders. ## 3 70

13 steers. 1020 5 8 28 cows. 145 5 25

feeders. 664 3 35 37 helters... 612 3 90

C. Gilland-Wyo

22 cows... 980 3 26

W. Leonis-W. Stockwell-Wyo. Wyoming. 1 steers 1130 4 35

5 cows 1016 2 30 a cows ... 918 3 35 5 cows ... 918 2 35 4 feeders ... 557 3 70 T. McMahon, South Dakota... 12 steers ... 1119 4 66

ewes, feeders... ewes, feeders... ewes, feeders... ewes lambs, feeders... lambs, feeders...

Sheep Slow.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 22,000

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

SHEEP AND LAMBS Riceipts, 1,500

St. Joseph Live Stock Market.

ST. JOSEPH. Nov. 6.—CATTLE—Receipts, 4.00 head; market steady; natives, \$5.0006.75; cows and helfers, \$1.2554.75; stockers and feeders, \$7.5004.75; HOGS—Receipts, 4.257 head; market steady light, \$6.0506.15; bulk of sales, \$6.05

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 5.191

Sions City Live Stock Market.

SIOUX CITY, In., Nov. &-(Special Tele-ram.) - CATTLE - Receipts, 1,200 head;

arket steady; beeves \$4.0096.00; cows. He and mixed \$2.5098.75; stockers and edere. \$2.0092.85; calves and yearlings.

Wool Market. HOSTON, Nov. 6.—WOOL. The wool mur-et is in a healthful condition active and re. Prominent talks are on railing Unill's

Wyoming lambs, feeders.
Wyoming lambs, feeders.
Utah yearlings, feeders.
Wyoming lambs, culls...
Wyoming ewes
Utah lambs, feeders.

blood unwashed, MGIZC; Delaine unwashed, NGIZC; Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri-combing, three-eighths blood, MGIZC; combing, quarter blood, MGIZC. Texas (secured basis fine in months, NGIZC. fine is to 8 months, MGIZC. fine fall clean, MGIZC. One is to 8 months, MGIZC, ine fall clean, MGIZC, northean good, MGIZC; iniddle county, MGIZC, northean good, MGIZC; iniddle county, MGIZC. Tecritory staple incoured basis fine, MGIZC. Tecritory ataple incoured basis fine, MGIZC. Tecritory ordinary (scoured basis) fine, MGIZC. Tecritory ordinary (scoured basis) fine, MGIZC. Tecritory ordinary (scoured basis) fine, MGIZC. (clorado and New Mexico spring (scoured basis) X. MGIZC; No. 1, 44936C; pulled wools (scoured basis extra MGIZC. Tho A. MGIZC. A supers, MGIZC. B supers, MGIZC. Set LOUIS. Nov. 5.—WOOL.—Steady; medium grades combing and clothing, 229 MC; light line, 1992C; heavy line, 14916c; tub washed, MGIZC.

OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKET

Condition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and Fancy Produce. EGGS-Per don., 25c. LIVE POULTRY-Hens, Sc; roosters; turkeys, 10g15c; ducks, Sc; spring chick

Se; turkeys, 10g15c; ducks, 9e; apring chickens, 8c; geess, 9c.

BUTTP.H-right street, 17c; choics to fancy dairy, 18929c; cresmery, 24g27c.

HAY-Choice uprand, 25.5c; in dium, 82.00; coarse, 28.00g8.5c. Rye straw, \$6.50g1.0c.

BRAN-Per ton, \$15.0c.

SWEET POTATOES-Per bbl, \$2.5c.

TOMATOES-California, per basket of 20 lbs, \$2.25.

BEANS-Lima, 54c; navy, No. 1, \$1.75

per bu; No. 2, \$1.65.

WAX BEANS-Per market basket of about 15 lbs., \$1.5c. About 15 lbm. \$1.75.

BEETS AND CARROTS-Per bu., 75c.

LEAF LETTUCE-Hothouse, per d LETTUCE-Hothouse, per

LEAF LETTUCE—Hothouse, per doz. heads, 35c.
CELERY—Per doz., 25G-46c.
CUCUMRERS—Hothouse, per doz., \$1.50.
ONIONS—Home grown, 55c per bu.;
Spanish, \$1.65 per crate.
GREEN ONIONS—Per doz. bunches, 35c.
HORSERADISH—Case of 2 doz., \$1.50.
RADISHES—Per doz. bunches, 35c.
NAVY BEANS—Per bu., \$1.55; No. 2, \$1.75.
LIMA BEANS—Per b., \$1.56; No. 2, \$1.75.
GREEN PEPPERS—Per market basket,
75c. PARSLEY-Hothouse, per dos bunches, CABBAGE-Holland seed, home grown.

er lb., 14c. EGG PLANT-Per doz., 76c. POTATOES-Per bu., 40365c. RUTABAGAS-Per lb., 114c; 186 lbs. to TURNIPS Per bu., 50c. PEACHES—California Salway, per box. 10; Colorado, 52.25. PEARS—Winter varieties, per bu., 54.00. GRAPES—Tokay, 51.75; Malaga, per bbl., PEACHES-Cal

Golden, \$2.75. CRANBERRIES—Per bbl., \$9.0069.50.

Golden, \$2.75.

CRANBERRIES—Per bol., \$2.00(9.50.

QUINCES—Per box. \$2.50.

TROPICAL FRUITS

ORANGES—Florida oranges, \$3.00.

LEMONS—Limoniers, extra fancy, \$40 size, \$1.50: \$20 size, \$3.00 size, \$5.00 other brands, \$500750 loss, \$4.00: 350 size, \$5.00 other brands, \$500750 loss, \$7.00 size, \$1.00: 44.77 BANANAS—Per medium—sized bunch, \$2.0061.25: jumbes, \$2.5063.60.

FIGS—Kadaway, \$6; sayers, \$46; new stuffed wninu* dates, \$3.10 box, \$1.10; Callfornia bulk, \$460; 7-crown Turkish, \$50; he erown, \$140; \$5-crown, \$120; \$8EEF CUTS PRICES.

Ribs: No. 1, \$440; No. 2, \$6; No. 3, \$460; Plate: No. 1, \$60; No. 2, \$60; No. 3, \$460; Plate: No. 1, \$460; No. 2, \$60; No. 3, \$460; Plate: No. 1, \$60; No. 2, \$60; No. 3, \$340.

Chucks: No. 1, \$60; No. 2, \$60; No. 3, \$340.

SUGAR—Granulated cane, in sacks, \$5.31; granulated beet, in sacks, \$5.31.

CHEESE—Swiss, new, \$150; Wisconsin brick, \$640; Wisconsin lindurger, \$1540; wins, \$160; Young Americans, \$1540; civins, \$160; Young Americans, \$1540; conses, \$1.50; cases, \$1.50; cane, \$1.50; cane, \$1.50; cases, \$1.50; cane, \$1.50; cases, \$1.50; cane, \$1.50; cases, \$1.50; cane, \$1.50; cane, \$1.50; cases, \$1.50; cane, \$1.50; can

HONEY-Per 24 frames, \$3.50.
CIDER-New, half barrel, \$2.75; barrel, \$3.55.
CANNED GOOD Corn. standard westtern, \$5.600c; Mame, \$1.15. Tomatoes, 3-1b.
cans, \$1.10; \$-1b. cans, \$74.cQ\$1.00. Pineapples, grated, \$2-1b., \$2.06\$2.20; silced, \$1.90
\$42.20; gallon apples, fancy, \$2.65; Californis
approofs, \$1.90\$2.25; pears, \$1.7572.50; peaches,
fancy, \$1.7592.40; H. C. peaches, \$2.00\$2.50.
Alaska salmon, red, \$1.25; fancy Chinook,
F., \$2.10; fancy sockeye, F., \$1.95; sardines,
quarter oil, \$1.75; three-quarter mustard,
\$1.00; pumpkins, \$6c@\$1.00; wax beans, 2-1b.,
\$66390c; lima beans, 2-1b., \$60c; extras, \$500\$1.10;
fancy, \$1.350\$1.75.
CURED FISH-Family whitefish, per
quarter bil., 100 lbs., \$4.00; Norway mackeral, No. 1, \$28.00; No. 2, \$30.00; No. 3, \$50.00;
Irish, No. 2, \$15.00; herring, in bbls., \$20
lbs. each, Norway, \$k, \$8.00; Norway, \$k,
\$9.00; Holiand herring, in kegs, milkers,
\$6cc; kegs, mixed, 76c.
FISH-Trout, 12c; hallbut, 12c; catfish,
15c; buffalo, \$c; bullheads, 11c; black bass,
fine stock, \$2c; salmon, 12c; whitefish, fresh
frozen, 13c; yellow perch, dressed and
scaled, \$c; pickerel, fresh frozen, \$c;
frog legs, \$5c per doz, saddless.
HIDES AND TALLOW-Green salted,
No. 1, 13-3c; No. 2, 13-5c; buil hides, \$900;
green hides, No. 1, 11c; No. 2, 10c; horse,
H.50\$3.75; sheep pelts, \$00\$\$1.25. Tallow,
No. 1, 43-5c; No. 2, 23-5c.
NUTS-French walnuts, 134-c; California
walnuts, No. 2, hard shell, 12c; No. 1, soft
sheel, 14c; Brazils, 13614-4c; pecans, 14671c;
filiberts, 1-3-5c; peanuts, raw, 55-5c; roasted,
75-5c; California almonds, hard shell, 16c; soft
shell, 18c.
WOOL-Per lb., 156725c. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Nov. s.—Money was in good demand in the market today and the supplies were moderate. Discounts were firmly maintained. Bills were not taken freely owing to fears of a further increase in the Bank of England's rate of discount. Trading on the Stock exchange was dull, the monetary situation effectually checking business. The changes in the quotations of British securities were light. Paris saies caused a weakness in foreigners, while the hollday in New York was responsible for the duliness in Americans, which after narrow fluctuations around parity, closed irregular. A rumor circulated here during the afternoon that Charles E. Hughes, the republican candidate for governor of New York, had been assassinated caused a drop of half a point in some issues, but the re-Foreign Financial. HOGS Receipts, 9,500 head; market strong fork, had been assasshated caused a drop of half a point in some issues, but the report was not believed, and in the absence of confirmation the loss was soon recovered. Jupanese imperial as of 1904 closed at 1004.

BERLIN, Nov. 6.—A moderate amount of business was transacted on the Bourse today, but prices were firmer on the easier cases for money. PARIS, Nov. 6.—Prices on the Bourse to-day were unsteady and weakening. The private rate of discount was 1% per cent. Russian Imperial 4s closed at 75.25 and Russian bonds of 1904 at 455.

ASSESSMENT AND PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T	
London Cicston Stocks.	
LONDON, Nov. 5Closing quotati	one on
Consults, meery M. M., K. A. T., do account to b. N. Y. Cantral, Ameunda 1375, Serfolk & W. Atchison 1048 to pid do nid 1145, Ouzario & W.	123 1646 22 46%
Baltimore & Ohio 1775 Pennsylvania Canadian Pacific 150% Rand Mines Ches. & Ohio 164 Reading Chicago Gi. W 1514 Southern Baltway C. M. & St. P. 172 do pld	78 78 35
Delicers 10% flowthern Partition D. & R. G. 41% Value Partition 240 gtd 15% Co pfd	
do 16 pid. 10 Wahseh	mis, 65
MONEY-105 per cent	LUCUUS, I

The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is a per cent; for three months bills, 5 and per cent. Pearln Grain Market.

PEORIA Nov. 65-CORN-Lower: No. 5 yellow old, nominally whic; new, 43c; No. 2 eld, 65-c; new, 42c; No. 4 old, 45-c; new, 43c; No. 2 eld, 65-c; new, 42c; No. 4 old, 45-c; new, 53-c; GATS-Firm; No. 2 white, 23-c; No. 2 eldes to the control of the control

| Stock in Sight | Receipts of live stock at the six principal western markets yesterday:
| Cattle Hogs Sheep | Cattle Hogs Sh Livernoot Grain and Pravisions LIVERPOOL, Nov. 7. — WHEAT — Spot, firm: No. 1 red western winter, 6s. Futures, quiet; December, 6s 4%d: March, 6s 15sd: May 6s 35sd. december, 6s 4%d: March, 6s 4%d: Futures, dull; December, 4s 4%d; January, 4s 15sd.

Bank Clearings.

MONTGOMERY. Als. Nov. 2.—Cashler H. C. Dubies of the Monroe county bank at Monroeville has been checked shart 27,-118, according to a report received today by State Bank Examiner Butledge. The bank is perfectly solvent the directors say, and \$20,000 has been secured against the shortage.

PREACHERS AND CHURCHES Names of Ministers and Pulpits They Will

Cocupy Given Cut COMMITTEE ABANDONS SECRET PLAN

Arrangements for Union District Prayer Meetings Are Made by Managers of the Torrey-Oliver Mission.

The Omaha Ministerial union's commit ee in charge of the plans for the interchange of pastors next Supusy has reconsidered its first intention and has decided to make public the names of the ministers with the pulpits they will occupy. Into plan, as readers of The Bee anow, is formulated in connection with the arrangements for the Torrey-Oliver mission at the Auditorium November 18-December 16, as a means of promoting interdenominational interest in those meetings. At the meeting of the Ministerial union Monday each pastor who was able to make a change gave his name to the committee and only such were considered in making up the

In this schedule of assignments each paragraph shows the pastors of the two churches exchanging: Rev. H. C. Hering, First Congregational

nd Rev. J. W. Conley, First Baptlet. Rev. R. B. A. McBride, Central United Presbyterian, and Rev. E. R. Curry, Calvary Baptist. Rev. John Randolph Smith, Trinity Methodist, and Rev. L. O. Baird, St. Mary's

Avenue Congregational. Rev. Newman Hall Burdick, Second Presbyterian, and Rev. E. E. Hosman, Walnut Hill Methodist. Rev. John F. Poucher, Seward Street Methodist, and Rev. D. R. Turnbull, First

United Presbyterian. Westminster Presbyterian, no pastor, e supplied by Rev. C. C. Cissell, Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal, who is unable to exchange on account of previously aranged special service in his own church. Castellar Street Presbyterian, to be supplied by Rev. Faster, Rev. W. H. Reynolds being absent from the city. .

and Rev. William Esplin, Hirst Memorial Methodist Episcopal. J. M. Leldy, Benson Methodist Enisconal and Rev. R. L. Purdy, Clifton Hill Pres-

Rev. H. L. Mills, Hillside Congregational,

Rev. Q. A. Deck, First United Evangelical, and Rev. W. D. King, Cherry Hill Congregational.

Rev. F. P. Cook, McCabe Methodist, and Rev .Joseph P. Cherry, Third Presbyterian. Rev. M. V. Higbee, Knox Presbyterian. and Rev. D. W. McGregor, Diets Memorial Methodist Episcopal. Rev. T. K. Hunter, Dundes Presbyterlan.

and Rev. F. W. Leavitt, Plymouth Congre-

gational. Rev. Jesse Wilson, Benson Presbyterian and Rev. George MacDougall, Olivet Bap-

Work of Visitation

Following is the districting of Omaha by the committee on visitation, Rev. E. H. Jenks, chairman. First the name of the district and its location and then the name of the person responsible for the work in that district: First-North of Lake and east of Twenty-

ourth streets, Rev. C. W. Bavidge. Second-North of Lake, west of Twenty fourth to Thirty-third, Rev. R. T. Bell. Third-North of Lake and west of Thirty-third, Rev. H. LamMilla. Fourth-Lake to Cuming, east of Twenty

fourth, Rev. M. V. Higbee. Fifth - Lake to Cuming and Twenty fourth to Thirty-third, Judge L. D. Holmes, Sixth-Lake to Cuming and Thirty-third to rallroad, Rev. A. S. C. Clarke. Seventh - Dundee, wouth of Lake and west of Military avenue, Rev. T. K. Hun-

Eighth-Cuming to Dodge east of Twentieth, Miss Magee of the City mission. Ninth-Cuming to Dodge, Twentieth to railroad westward, Rev. C. A. Turnquist. Tenth-Dodge to Leavenworth, Twentieth

eastward, Rev. H. C. Herring. Eleventh-Dodge to Leavenworth and Twentieth to railway westward, Rev. S. D. Dutcher,

Twelfth-Leavenworth to rallway on the south and boulevard west and south, Rev. Joseph R. Cherry. Thirteenth-Leavenworth to boulevard

Rev. C. C. Cinnell, Fourteenth-South of Union Pacific railway from Thirteenth to boulevard, Rev.

D. W. McGregor. Fifteenth-South of Union Pacific railway west and south to boulevard, Rev. W. H. Reynolds. South Omaha-Similarly districted by

Rev. Andrew Renwick, who is chairman of a subcommittee on visitation for South Omaha. Union Prayer Meetings

meetings to be held on the evening of November 16, two days before the big mission 1. Central Park, Olivet Baptist church. 2. Kountze Place, Trinity Methodist. 3. Central Northern, Second Presbyterian.

4. Dundee, Presbyterian, 5. Central. First Congregational. 6. Hanscom Park, Westminster, Presbyterian.

7. West Farnam, Kountze Memorial. 8. Wainut Hill, Walnut Hill Methodist. 9. Benson, Methodist.

10. Clifton Hill, Presbyterian. 11. South Side-(1) Grace Baptist.

(2) Dietz Memorial Methodiat. (3) Castellar Presbyterlan. 12. South Omaha First Metholist Episcopal 13. Swedish, First Swedish Baptist. 14. German, German Methodist Episcopal, to be held on Wednesday evening.

"One morning I was awakened with

strange, new joy in my soul. It came to foot is cool, fresh plow furrows as I had once done when a boy. So vividly the memory came to me-the high, siry world as it was at that moment, and the boy I shed in many years. Then I thought of sitting in quiet thickets in old ferice cor- A three-pound whitefish yields over 20-ners, the wood behind roe rieing still, cool 90) eggs, but of these only \$6 per cont mysterious, and the fields in front stretching away in illimitable pleasantness. I maturity-that is, 4 years old. thought of the good smell of cows at milking-you do not know, if you do not know! -I thought of the sights and sounds, the heat and sweat of the hay fields. I thought of a certain brook I knew when a boy that flowed among alders and wild paranips. where I waded with a three-foot rod for trout. I thought of all these things as a man thinks of his first love. Oh. I craved the soil. I hungered and thirsted OMAHA. Nov. 6.—Bank clearings for to-lay were \$1.791.39.41 and for the corre-thoughing date last year \$1.474.849.84.

Cork Soles in Ancient Rome. and are taking the five profits to cook. The business in territory includes profits by all varieties in railled woods to a seed seed to cook and remark to the first and above. It is not the first and above. The seed of the first are the first and above. Market is an electron of the bank is perfectly solvent for directors say, and above. Market is an enabled. Market is perfectly solvent for directors say, and above. Market is an enabled. Market is perfectly solvent for directors say, and the first and the first feet from water, bank is perfectly solvent for directors say, and the first feet from water, bank is perfectly solvent for directors say, and the first feet from water, bank is perfectly solvent for directors say, and the first feet from water, bank is perfectly solvent for directors say, and the first feet from water, bank is perfectly solvent for directors say, and the first feet from water, bank is perfectly solvent for directors say, and the introduced the Roman wanen washed. Market for the first feet from water, bank is perfectly solvent for directors say, and the first feet from water, bank is perfectly solvent for directors say, and the first feet from water, bank is perfectly solvent for directors say, and the first feet from water, bank is perfectly solvent for directors say, and the first feet from water, bank is perfectly solvent for directors say, and the first feet from water, bank is perfectly solvent for directors say, and the first feet from water, bank is perfectly solvent for directors say, and the first feet from water, bank is perfectly solvent for directors for the first feet from water, bank is perfectly solvent for directors for the first feet from water, bank is perfectly solvent for directors for the first feet from water, bank is perfectly solvent for directors for the first feet from water, bank is perfectly solvent for directors for the first feet from water, because to first f Nothing new under the sun. It is now

and to their desire to appear tall must resting easily, but his general condition be credited the invention of high heals, was about the same as that of Monday. be credited the invention of high heels. Once let a stumpy little bit of feministry get to wearing French heels and feel much more than her inches and she will never depart from them.+New York Press.

IN DEFENSE OF DRAW POKER Kentucky's Star-Eyed Goddens Speaks a Friendly Word for the

H. G. Wells, the peripatetic Briton who. has branded the great American game of draw poker dull, may be merely a cheap bidder for notoriety who takes the obviously untenable position for the purpose of provoking discussion and drawing attention to himself. If he is in earnest he is ill-informed. Many interesting opinions upon poker have been delivered by the pulpit and the press, but Mr. Wells' view is unique, not to say ridiculous.

Draw poker has been rightly charged with wrecking homes, with murdering sleep, with taking the bread from the mouths of children, with driving the abstemious to drink and with enough other high crimes to condemn it utterly, but never until now has it been described as

upon his chance of his drawing three of a kind to beat two pair, or a royal flush to sweep the jackpot from the clutching fingers of the man across the table made reckless by confidence reposed in a full house, draw poker might in truth be only a gambler's trade and a diversion for thick heads. But there is more than the charm of chance in this distinctly American game. More skill is brought into play than is used by the gamester who takes his money upon the turn of the dice or the stock market or wagers upon the results of horse

Draw poker is a game for students of human nature-a battle of wits, in which the man with deuces is not always looted of his lucre by the man with trays. In the stock market and at the race course men bet upon information, and often upon information that makes the possessor of the "tip" somewhat below the mere gambler and upon a level with the "sure-thing" man. The honest better upon races is at the mercy of crooked owners and jockeys, as well as chances that the horse-in any event "a vain thing for sufety"-may do his best and yet not defeat the animal of wiped out by war or pestilence or election results, and can only remain inert, a spectator of the wreck of his fortunes. In games played with dice, when the dice are not loaded and the play is "square," there is neither triumph of mind over mind or mind over matter, but merely the operations of the laws of chance, which the goddess of fortune often administers in Inscrutable ways.

In a game of draw poker, played by gen tlemen, the resources of the diplomat are brought into play. What was the Portsmouth conference but a game of "bluff." cast upon heroic lines? The successful poker player's capital must consist largely of the quality called "cold nerve," and the ability to mask his own feelings behind immobile features, and read his opponent's mind by the light of his eyes or the almost imperceptible quiver of an eyelash. Herein lies the fascination apart from that of the fare bank or the chuck-a-luck board.

Draw poker may be charged with enough sins to damp it utterly, but the man who calls it dull has no more than a rudimentary knowledge of the game.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

LAKE WHITEFISH ALMOST GONE to Prevent Passing of the Finny Delicacy.

That the whitefish of the Great Lakes are passing as rapidly from existence s did the millions of bison which at one time swarmed the American prairies is an undisputable fact, and with the reallsation that with the departure of the whitefish industry the United States government loses one of its most remunerative industries, and also one of the most valstrongly urged that some remedy be adopted at once.

A man prominently connected with one and westward to Missouri Pacific railway, of the government fish hatcheries and who is well informed on the question of fish culture and propagation stated that the one and only successful remedy is to promptly increase the capacity of the various batcheries.

"The government should be willing to expend ten times the amount of money it now does on the propagation of the whitefish," said the hatchery man, "because the whitefish is the most valuable fresh-water fish known, and even exceeds the value of salmon \$50 per ton in the Here is a list of union district prayer eastern markets while considerable move is paid out yearly for the Pacific count

"And then, too," he continued, "30,000 more whitefish eggs can be handled in the same space taken by salmon eggs. To illustrate the seriousness of the impending whitefish destruction, the following figures, which are correct in every instance, were given out for publication: The catch of whitefish in Michigan in 1891 was \$,110,000 pounds, while in 1904 it fell off to 4,197,000 pounds. In Lake Erie the catch for 1889 was 3,300,000 pounds, and in 1899 it came to 2,190,000 pounds. From 1892 to 1905 the catch in Ontario decreased from 7,500,000 pounds

to 2,895,000 pounds. The total catch of whitefish in the Great Lakes on both the American and Canadian sides in 1904 exceeded 3,500,000 fish, averaging two pounds and a half in weight, and the loss of eggs contained in these fish exceeds 35,000,000,000. In 1905 the combined batcheries of the United States and Canada only propagated the oggs from less than 10,000 fish, which is me at that moment with indescribable altogether inadequate to overcome the poignancy, the thought of walking bare- great loss of eggs destroyed by the fisher-

Lake Michigan alone in 1994 gave up 1,000,000 fish, and it is safe to say that Lake Eric provided 1,000,000 of the finus was walking free in the furrows-that the tribe, so as to overcome this loss the weak tears filled my eyes, the first I had oggs of fully 75,000 fish should be projeagated each year.

hatch, and only 4 per cent of these reach Last your the American and Canadian hatcheries propagated less than 200,000,000 fry, while the number of eggs in fish

caught was 35,000,000,000. Forty years ago the catch of whitefish in the Detroit river on the American side alone exceeded 1.000.000 pounds annually. while in later years the combined catch of both the American and Canadian aiden only amount to 35,000 pounds.-Detroit Free

Toti Reinrus Thenaugh Omebo Secretary of War Taft and his party, which has been inspecting the aimy peats in the west, will pass through Omaho Thursday night. Their is, if the frain is not run via Missouri Valley from Fremont, as was the train of President Rossevelt the last time he went east.

STOP SMOKING AND STUDY Commendable Habits of Laborers Attending a Night School in

The force of habit followed in everyday life by people employed in every field of adustrial activity is strongly exempified by hundreds of the 3,400 students who at tend the evening classes of the Central High school, at Broad and Green streets. Many of these men, seeking to acquire knowledge, are connected with the Baldwin Locomotive works and similar plants of industry. As they near the school building in the evenings these sons of toll, pipe mouth, puff away with evident delight and, later on, reluctantly replace the pipes in their clothes before occupying seats in the school rooms. It is when the hour of 8:30 arrives, however, that the men fall in line with their daily custom of rushing away from the scenes of their labor. The instructors are endeavoring to discipline the men scholars to leave the class rooms on the second tap of the hell, but up to date just as soon as the first bell is sounded the men, apparently forgetting where they are, quickly grasp their hats and proceed to rush from the building, as they do from mills and factories. The bell to them is the same as a whistle. The instructors have hopes of success, however. Philadelphia Record.

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deCague Investment Co. te Union Pa-uine Railroad Co., lot 7, block 85 and a22 ft, lots 2, 2 and 4, block 85, Openion Omana
Harry B. Randall to Charles O. Talmago, et lot 2, block 9, Dunder
Place
John S. Swenson and wife to Charles
C. Miller, 5 acres net net, section F-R-H
Samuel Drescher and wife to William
W. Mace, was ft. subject to flot to.
Jehnson's add
tephen D. Bangs and wife to Gustav
Van Moorleghens, for a block 10.
Burnout add.
Fred Kann Libbs 11. Bummit add.

Fred Kavan to John Krius and wife,
lot 2, Oak Hill No. 2,
same to same, lot 3, Oak Hill No. 3
and sig clary ft. lot 26, Kountze Second
onn Kraus and wife to Fred Kavan.
Int 2. Cak Hill No. 2 and sig wife's filot 28, Kountze Becond.
William C. Norfa to Mary Thomson,
et al., nl5 acres neig nwig, section et al., nl5 acres new 15-15-15-12
Mary Efflen Wilson and hunband to Linzie C. Graham, lot 5, block 22, Carthage Mary J. Graham to Lizzie C. Graham, same Mary J. Graham to Lizzie C. Graham, same
Belle B. Brown to Wilson T. Graham, lot 6 block "Y. Shinn's Third add. Pred D. Wead and wise to Sadle L. Bergeron, lots 21 and 34 block II, Orchard Hill Ramsa C. Johnston and hasband to James G. Martin, lot 15 block 7, Spring Lake Park, South Omaha... James Haieg to Frank Priborsky, his lot 15, block 7, Kountze Fourth Supplementary and John Skapa and wife to John Novak, wells ft. 6865 ft. lots 11 and 12, block 1, Potter & Conb's Second, South Omaha. Omaha John Sawica to Julia Sawica, lot & block II. Brown Park add., South block II. Brown Park add., South Omalia.

Emma A. Residley and husband to Peter Westerberg, lot i, Karr's sub. George H. Angell and wife to Mike Novak, lots II and IZ. block 7, Potter & Cobb's Second, South Omalia.

W. Ellery Heese to Gertrude S. Love-gren, lot 3, block 6, Poppleton Park.

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