ONDITION OF OMAHA'S TRADE

Delivery from Factories Poerest in History of Country.

SHORTAGE OF BOTH CARS AND GOODS

Requires Weeks for Shipments to Arrive, Where it Ought to Take Only Days-Volume of Bustness Runs Large,

The car situation is inconveniencing the beat jabbers not a little. When their customers in the country are clamoring for cooks it is very annoying to have a gar olter along the way for two or three cers and then be buried in the congestion of the local yards for several days longer, it such is the condition. Added to that a the difficulty in getting goods at the actories, and, on the whole, the situation has never quite equaled in the history of the country. The heavier shippers-implement jobbers, grocers and hardware memore, of course, the bardest hit.

A local jobber of groceries speaks thus of the situation:

iring deliveries on contracts. Car shortshort-age of box hooks, failure to seslabels, impossibility of getting cars. great difficulty in securing sufficient
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security in getting together
pred cars of dred fruit and canned
de, have all had their part in delay as
ments and deliveries. The railroads,
have found it utterly impossible to
sport and deliver promptly freight
in them. Frequently cars from Callila have taken four weeks in transit,
le cars from the east have been pletty
rights badly delayed, so that the jobin filling their contracts have had to
roome almost insurmountable obstacles.

The feature in dry goods is the scarcity goods at the primary markets. An maha jobber who has just returned from it cast mays the condition is serious; that it is jobbers will be able to get only limited applies in certain lines and other lines cannot be had at all. He advises the retailers is buy everything they can now, for goods lill not be cheaper this winter. Many incleasers are now placing their orders in the fall and winter of next year, which dicates that they believe there is to be a arked scarcity of goods.

With the shoe jobbers the mail order usiness last week was excellent. Spring usiness running better this month than they did a year ago. The demands of the country retailers keep local jobbers busy, and sey deciare that the season as a whole has been a very satisfactory one. Lesther than at the high price of the year and the near future. Dry Goods Scarce East.

is no indication that it mear future, mear future, aware trade moves along with the heavy volume that has characterized ear, and, according to the jobbers, the months will be rounded out with a d-breaking business. Road salesmen

Dried Fruit Very Active.

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There is not much to report in the way if change in canned goods. It is becoming more and more difficult to secure anything testrable in the way of peas. Tomatoes and corn are without material change. Pumpkin and kraut are two items which have come in for material advance. Furnitin is up about 10 cents per dozen, with the same and the way from 5 to 10 cents, according to the manufacturer.

Dried frists have been particularly active, with serither sharp advances in raising of it kinds and an advance of 1 to 11 cents per pound in evaperated apples, either for pot or forward delivery. Peaches and opticots are exceedingly well cleaned up made to books like a further advance would without doubt take place on the line of conches.

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Supplies of California walnuts are coming forward how to the few nats that are how being offered for sale are held at 1 to 12 cents per pound above the opening prices on No. 1 soft shell. Shelled nuts of all kinds are in yery strong position, with very sharp advance. Shelled pecans.
Some very active leading has taken place in pennins slighting the last ten days. Prices have been advanced by different holders from 1/2 to 1 cent per pound. It is without doubt true that the crop this year is very short. Furthermore, there is a very strong enganization among the dealers, by which they are able to climinate a certain amount of compatition, and without doubt they will advance them further.
Sugar is unchanged in price and the definant is fair. The jobbers complain of some delay in shipment from the refiners. The market on coffee is somewhat easier this week than last. The demand shows continued improvement with the advance of the fail and the volume of business is large.

Condition of Drug Market.

Among the advances that have occurred recently is one on gum opium, which has advanced lice per pound, and is quoted at \$3.55 to \$3.55; powdered opium, \$2.55 to \$3 Condition of Drug Market.

The glass market shows no change during the last week. All lines are firm and the list of th

OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKET.

Condition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and Fancy Produce.

EGGS-Per dyn., 55c.
LIVE POULTRY-Hens, 5c; receter, 5c; turkeys, 14915c; ducks, 5c; spring chickens, 56c; essee, 5916c.
BUTTER-Packing stock, 1715c; choice to fancy dairy, 25625c; creamery, 14925c.
HAY-Choice upland, 25-3c; medium, 25-06; coarse, 55-0098-56. Rye straw, \$5-5097-06.
ERAN-Per ton, 55-56.
VEGETABLES.
SWEET POTATOES-Kansas, per ubl., 25-56.

TOMATOES California, per basket of M WAX BEANS-Per one-third but box dignity. REETS, TURNIPS and CARROTS-Per

cads, 45c. CELEHY-Per dos., 500'60c. CUCUMBERS-Hothouse,

er lb., 14c.
EGG PLANT_Per doz., E lb.
POTATOES—Per bu., 40gsie.
RUTARAGAS—About life ba. to sack, 11.50.
(EAD LETTUCE—Southern, per doz.,

SHALLOTS Southern, per des bunches,

CAULIFLOWER-Per crate of about two doz. heads. \$4.2664.20. PRUITS.
CRANHERITIES Per ppl. 20.00010.00.
APPLES Hou Davis, \$2.25; Jonathans,

Joiden, E. S.

PEARS—Winter Nells, per bex, \$1.00.

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New York Catawhas, 4-lb, basket, Ex.,

PEOPICAL FRUIT

ORANGES—Fields oranges, \$1.00.

LEMONS—Limonlers, extra fancy, 240.

size, \$5.00; 300 size, \$6.00; 250 size, \$6.00; other brands, \$1.00 less,

BANANAS—Per medium-sized bunca, \$2.00; 25; sumbos, \$2.20150.

DATES—Kaniway, 6-: suyers, 5-: new stuffed wainut dates, 5-16, box, \$1.10; Callfornia bulk, \$460; 7-crown Turkish, 15c; 6-crown, 160; 5-crown, 120.

GRAPE FRUIT—Size 54 to 54 and 50 to 55.

BASSPATO Per sack of 109, \$4.50.

CANNED GOODS—Corn. standard western. 56(250c): Maine, \$1.18. Tornatoss, 3-lb.
cans, \$1.10; 3-lb. cans, \$75(241.00; Pinapples, grated, 2-lb., \$2.66(21.20; sliced, \$1.30
g2.20; sallon apples, fancy, \$2.56; California
apricots, \$1.300(2.20; pears \$1.76(2.20; peaches,
fancy, \$1.76(2.40; H. C. peaches, \$2.00(2.20;
Alaska salmon, red, \$1.26; fancy Colinook,
F., \$2.10; fancy sockeye, F., \$1.96; sardines,
quarter oll, \$2.76; three-quarter mustard,
\$3.60. Ewect potatoes, \$1.10(21.25); sauerkraut,
\$1.00; pumplins, \$500(\$1.00; wax seans, 2-lb.,
\$66(50c) thus beans, 2-lb., 750(21.25; spinach,
\$1.36; cheap peas, 2-lb., \$00c; extras, \$60(31.10;
fancy, \$1.35(2), 75.
CURED FISH—Family whitefiah, per
quarter bbl., \$100 lbs., \$4.00; Norway mackerul, No. 1, \$3.00; No. 2, \$28.00; herring in
bbls., 200 lbs. each, Norway, 4k, \$3.00; Norway, Bk, \$3.00; Holland herring, in kegs,
milkers, \$00; kegs, mixed, 70.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—SUGAR—Raw, quiet: fair refining, 3.5-16c; centrifugal, 36 test, 3 13-16c; molasses sugar, 3 1-16c, Refined, steady; No. 6, 4.36c; No. 7, 4.25c; No. 8, 4.36c; No. 10, 4.96c; No. 11, 4c; No. 12, 3.86c; No. 13, 2.90c; No. 14, 3.85c; confectioners A, 4.60c; mould A, 5.15c; cut loaf, 5.50c; crushed, 5.50c; powdered, 4.90c; granulated, 4.8c; cubes, 5.0c.

MOLASSES—Steady; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice, 80g336c.

NEW ORLMANS, Nov. 24.—SUGAR—Open kettle, centrifugal, 13,663 15-16c; centrifugal yellow, 3 3-16c; seconds, 21,603%c.

MOLASSES—Steady; syrup, 38c.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 24.-OH Turpentine

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Today's state-ment of the treasury balances in the gen-eral fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve, shows: Available cash balance, \$27.575,563; gold coin and bullion, \$115,116,569; gold certificates, \$49,897,730.

LEFT-HANDED CIGAR SMOKERS Variations in a Habit Well Nigh Uni-

Somebody began to talk about the habits of man and then somebody else referred to an old nucle of his who smoked a pipe upside down, and then finally the talk drifted around to cigar smoking. It was pointed out that cigar smoking

had been a diversion of the male human animal since it was first invented. In it he had developed curious traits. For instance, most men who smoke cigars use their left hands in transporting

vehicles. Most men who smoke cigars have too many serious uses for the right hand to employ it in transporting the lighted clgar. Authors, writers, bookkeepers, lawyers,

made and proved with the facility here

the other, and it manifests a peculiar apticigar smoking may be regarded as a leftpanded habit, simple, if not always pure Then again, there is the person who holds his cigar in peculiar positions. The aclighted end away from the face and thus minimize the danger of scorching the

In the hollow between the thumb and forefinger, with the lighted end pointed inward, is one manner of holding a perfecto. It is a decidedly bad way. It tends to hold a man up to suspicion and it robs him of

A formal and sensible way is to follow LEAF LETTUCE-Hothouse, per don hold the weed between the first and second fingers until it becomes too short for

> Pipe smokers always smoke one way. They draw the smoke in and then blow it cisco, representative of the Western Pa- These events, the well known names out. Their manner of holding and hundling

and not a bit more.-New York Sun. Christmas Trees From Maine. Maine is already beginning its annual shipment of Christmas trees. Maine fur-

Adjoins the **Goldfield Great Bend** Selling Around \$1.50 Per Share

1,200 Feet From the Goldfield Daisy Selling Around \$3.00 Per Share

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CONSOLIDATED Treasury Offering at 30 Cents Per Share

We announce the opening of the subscription books of the Great Bend Consolidated Mining Company, which has been incorporated with a capitalization of 1,250,000 shares, of the par value of \$1.00 each, full paid and non-assessable. Four hundred thousand shares are in the treasury. Subscription price for treasury shares is 30 cents.

Within a radius of three-quarters of a mile, at the northern end of the Goldfield mining district, there have been opened up, within the past ninety days, half a dozen great ore bodies, two of which have enhanced the value of the stocks of the companies operating them from 300 per cent to 1,000 per cent. These are the Goldfield Great Bend Mining Company and the Goldfield Daisy Mining Company. Within the past ninety days Great Bend shares have risen in value from 40 cents to around \$1.50, and Daisy has advanced from 25 cents to around \$3.00 per share.

Adjoining the Great Bend is situated the ground of the Great Bend Consolidated Mining Company, which owns five claims, or in the neighborhood of 100 acres. This ground up to recently was known as the Knickerbocker-Griswold group, having been originally located by two pioneers of the Goldfield mining district. As yet the ground is undeveloped. It is only a prospect. But it is situated so close to the Great Bend, and, after an exhaustive examination by competent mining engineers, has been pronounced so likely a producer of "high grade" that its value as a prospect is great and the opportunities for investors who purchase treasury stock at this time are enormous.

Mr. John D. Campbell, the noted consulting engineer, declares that, in his opinion, a vein system parallel to that of the Great Bend and Daisy will be opened up on Great Bend Consolidated ground within a short period. Boulders of quartz, indicating the presence of large ore bodies, are

in evidence on all five claims of the Great Bend Consolidated, and it appears only a matter of a short period of development work to open up a great mine. The ground of the Great Bend Consolidated occupies the same relative position to the Great Bend and to the Daisy as does the Silver Pick of Goldfield to the Jumbo and Mohawk.

Hoisting apparatus has been ordered by telegraph, and half a dozen miners have been put to work to thoroughly prospect the ground of the Great Bend Consolidated Mining Company. Within ten days the work of sinking the main shaft will have commenced, and within thirty days we expect to have some sensational news for subscribers to the treasury

The officers of the company are: President, Governor John Sparks of Nevada; vice president, John D. Campbell, mine operator and consulting engineer; treasurer, L. M. Sullivan, president of the Sullivan Trust company; secretary, Péter Grant, treasurer of the Sullivan Trust company; counsel, George D. Pyne, attorney at law.

In view of the oversubscription of our two other recent Goldfield promotions, namely, the Lou Dillon Goldfield Mining company, promoted at 30 cents a share, now listed and selling around 48 cents, and the Silver Pick Extension Mining company, promoted at 30 cents a share, and now on the eve of listing, selling on the curb in Goldfield and San Francisco around 37 cents, it will be the part of wisdom for our friends to immediately telegraph their reservations. Otherwise it is more than likely that they will be disappointed and be unable to obtain an allotment.

Use the wires. It pays.

Our weekly Market Letter free on request. It is the accepted authority of the country on Nevada mining shares.

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L. M. SULLIVAN TRUST COMPANY GOLDFIELD, NEV.

nishes a considerable preportion of all the Christmas trees used in the United States, leaving others to trim them and hang the gifts. Belfast is the center of the business, and the accumulation of trees is even now loaded exclusively with Christmas trees was a Miss Colton.

A dusty old carpet, bought as it lay on the floor at an auction in the home of the late John Mullen, Detroit, was taken up by the purchaser, who found under it 155,000 in the handed to one of the party. When last the Thames. Then for a month he seemed to have greated to have grounded and then the nevellat and the home of the late John Mullen, Detroit, was taken up by the purchaser, who found under it 155,000 in the latter's old movings.

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cepted rule in this matter is to keep the Fortune of a California Millionaire Dragged Into Court for a

Division. cisco, disposing of property valued at a close friend of the widow. \$1,000,000, is to be contested by unentisfied own hand, it will be charged, Bartnett heirs. Colonel Colton, in his day, was penned the new will and gave practically the method of most cigar smoking men. a partner of Collis P. Huntington and ac- the whole estate to Mrs. Caroline Cooklie knew how to make money, but some of a year to come to Bartnett himself as the comfort, when the second finger and thumb his heirs contend that he was grazy when administrator of the estate. may take hold and carry the job along to he drafted that portion of his will which

who, with W. J. Barinett of San Fran- the bride of one of her attorneys. cific, is accused of having planned and

and idol of the last years of her greatgrandmother's life. Nothing was expected LEGAL BATTLE FOR MILLIONS but that the child would certainly receive at least half of the great estate.

Then came the last illness, the appea ance of Mrs. Caroline Colton Cock-Martin upon the meene in the magnificent Colton mansion in Washington. Young Dahigren became attentive to the twice-made widow Pollowing the time-honored precedent of Cook-Martin, who was old enough to be California, the will of the widow of the his mother, and the older and shrewder ate Colonel D. D. Colton of San Frans W. J. Bartnett also became identified as quired his plie in the usual California way. Martin, all save the handsome fee of \$39.000

CLICUMBERS—Rothous, per due, specified and carry in got and specified their share of the estate, only men given to affectation hold their share of the estate.

CONIONS—Per dos. bunches, 25c. HORSERADISH—Case of 2 dos., 31.99.

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George H. Allen, who recently broke the world's record by walking from Land's End to John O'Groat's—nearly 1,000 miles—in seventeen days, is a vegetarian, a lifelong teelotaler and a nonsmoker. His average for the last two days of his long tramp was eightly-eight and a half miles a day.

The surrence court of Kansas declares, in

The supreme court of Kansas declarer, in the case of McAilister against Fair, thut under a statute of Kansas providing in clear tanguage that a husband shall inherit from his deceased wife and making so exception to the rule the court is not justified in reading into the statute a chause distincting a husband because he feloniously killed his intestate wife for the purposa of acquiring her property.

Hev. E. B. Real, an SI-year-old superanmated Methodist preacher of Rogers, Ark, amounces his intention to marry Mrs. Jane Salisbury, a hustom widow of St. His relatives objected to the union, on the ground that the old gentleman was "in feshic health and not able to marry." They applied for an injunction restraining Mr. Realfrom entering into the holy bonds and the court has decided in their favor.

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Mark McTigue, for forty years sexton of Crown Point cometery, Kokomo, Ind., is dead. He was the oldest cemetery custodian in Indiana. He dug the graves of all the 4,700 interments in the graveyard, and opened the cometery gates for 4,700 funeral processions. The venerable gravemaker was hirled in the midst of the thousands who preceded him and were put away by his own hands.

his own hands.

Jefferson Davis Eaton of Perche, Boone county, Mo., seldony wanders from his own freside. Twenty-one years ago Mr. Eaton went to Columbia to secure a marriage license. He got the license and the girl, and since that thus has never been away from the farm until last week. Then he was in Columbia serving on a petit jury at the circuit court. "I have a growing family," said Mr. Eaton, "and I had no business in town. Why should I go?"

Jeroma K. Jerome once figured in what

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

In Rome and all over Italy committees are at work preparing for the golden overdotal jubiles of the holy father, which will occur in September, 1908. hiethodism in Philadelphia, Pa., hopes to as off its indebtedness, amounting to bout \$90,000 during the coming winter brough the efforts of Bishop McCabe. The trustees of the Temple Emanu-Fil. San Francisco, have decided to build a temperary structure on the site of their former house of worship, Sutter street, near Powell. This decision was unanimous. The first Syrian catholic church in the west will be established in Minnsapolis shortly by the Rev. Gabriel Korkemas, who has gathered about thirty-five Syrian families together, the nucleus of the now church.

Church.

Rev. Hugh L. MoGevney, the noted pulpit orator and one of the foremost preachers of the catholic church in America, who has been a professor in numerous colleges in the United States, is critically ill in Cleve-

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and took himself off while his friends were
still on the alert. He diseppeared while

including the houses in which the church dignitaries will live, which buildings are attached to the oathedral, will have cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Almost 15,000 women work about the mines in the German empire. Manila residents to the number of 1,000 are having telephones installed in their houses. The hello girls are Filipino maid-

Of the 43,000 men employed as switchmen the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen con-trols 23,000.

Twenty years ago plumbers in New York City received \$1.50 a day and worked fifty-three hours a week. New they get \$4.75 and work forty-four hours a week. and work forty-four hours a week.

Los Angeles has amexed about eight square miles of new territors, bringing to up to the fine harbor city of San Fedro, which it eventually hopes to absorb.

New York leads in the wood pulp industry and annually consumes in it 1,300,000 cords, or 168,800,000 feet, as one of the minor items in the process of forest exhaustion.

One of the longuest structure in the history.

One of the longest struggles in the history of organized labor was brought to a close recently when the minere representing District 29 of Alabama voted to declare their strike off. The trouble had its inception in April, 1804, following a reduction in wares.

The bureau of labor statistics has com-piled figures regarding the organized labor movement. From them it appears that there are new upwards of 8,000,000 wage workers in the world who are active mem-bers of unions. More than 2,000,000 reside

Bishop P. T. Rowe of Sitka, Alaska, and Episcopalian, has traversed in row-boat or canos nearly all of the navigable streams of Alaska, has traversed thousands of miles across its frozen wantes, and it is said that there is not a village or a settlement of any size or importance in his territory that he has not visited. He is at present on a little vacation trip in Oregon and California.

The new catholic cathedral of the Sacred Heart erected at Richmond, Va. by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan of New York, will be consecrated on Thanksgiving day. The actual cost of the cathedral can only be estimated. On this point the dignitaries of the church in Richmond will not talk. It is known, however, that the statuary in the church, the gift of Mrs. Ryan person which the bankers of the church the gift of Mrs. Ryan person which the bankers of the church the gift of Mrs. Ryan person which the bankers of the church the gift of Mrs. Ryan person which the bankers of the church the gift of Mrs. Ryan person which the bankers themselves that generally estimated to be necessary. Since that the with a period of three say that the cathedral, when completed, continued to the say increased to the say that the cathedral, when completed, continued to the same transfer of unions. More than 2.000,000 machines they operate than they did twenty-flow years ago en a ten-hour day. Nevertheless, the bours of labor have been reduced little for the textile worker in comparison with the increase in speed of the machines they operate.

According to results complete by the Banker of Pittsburg the amount of currency required for the pay roll in the month. This total was determined by actual reports from fifty-sight of the banker themselves that generally estimated to be necessary. Since that they will be a period of three say that the cathedral, when completed, continued to the same transfer of unions. More than the United States.

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