

The Grand

Cor. Higgins Ave. and Main Street
MISSOULA'S NEW AMUSEMENT
CENTER.

High-Class Vaudeville

Entire change of people every
Monday and Thursday.

Program

BARNES AND ROBINSON
Introduced Ed Barnes, "Champion
Rag Time Pianist of the World."

MABEL ROBINSON,
Comedienne, Singer and Dancer.

EPSE AND FORD,
Juvveniles in an Acrobatic Singing
and Dancing Act.

BAT HENDRICKS,
Comedian, Featuring the Song,
"Go Easy, Mable."

MISS MAXWELL,
Illustrated Songs

MOTION PICTURES.

Entire change of performers Mon-
days and Thursdays.

Entire change of pictures Mon-
days, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Continous Performance - First
performance, 7:30 p. m.; admission
15c and 25c.

Children accompanying their
parents, 15 cents, downstairs.

MATINEE-Monday, Wednesday
and Saturday at 3 p. m. Admission:
Ladies, 15c; children, 10c.

AT THE

Bijou Theater

TONIGHT.

For a headliner an excellent film
has been obtained.

Illustrated Song:
"DOWN WHERE THE YELLOW
CORN IS WAVING."

"LUCKY JIM."

"TWIN BROTHERS."

A DOLLAR SHOW FOR A DIME

FAMILY Theater

COMMENCING MONDAY

THE BIG 10 CENT SHOW

Presents
"MISS HURSEY FROM JERSEY,"
New Specialties.

Prices: Lower floor, 15c; bal-
cony, 10c.

Matinee Saturday at 2:30.

Next Attraction:
"LOVE OF GOLD."

WESTERN MONTANA NATIONAL BANK

Missoula, Mont.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
PAID UP CAPITAL \$100,000
SURPLUS AND PROFIT \$50,000

G. A. WOLF..... President
J. H. T. RYMAN..... Vice President
J. H. T. RYMAN..... Cashier

Directors
Ferdinand Kennett, M. A. Fish, G. A. Wolf, John C. Lawson, J. H. T. Ryman.
A General Banking Business Transacted

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MISSOULA

United States Depository
Capital \$200,000
Surplus \$50,000

Interest Paid on Deposits in the Savings
Department at 3 Per Cent Per Annum

Officers and Directors
A. B. HAMMOND..... President
J. M. KLETH..... Vice President
EDGAR A. NEWLON..... Cashier
**C. H. McLeod, T. L. Greenough,
Lenneth Rose, O. G. England,
H. C. Keith**

The Missoulian in Seattle.

Visitors to the exposition will find
The Missoulian on sale at the news
stands, Times building, corner Second
and Union, and at the entrance to
postoffice, corner Third and Union.

MORE LIVE STOCK PROGRAM ANNOUNCED THIS YEAR FOR MEETING

INTERSTATE FAIR AT SPOKANE
WILL HAVE MANY PRIZE
WINNERS THERE.

Spokane, July 1.—More and better
livestock will be exhibited this year
in Spokane at the Interstate fair,
September 20 to 25, than has ever be-
fore been gathered together in the
northwest. Besides the fuller exhibits
already assured of prize winning
horses, cattle, swine and other live-
stock of Idaho, Oregon and Wash-
ington, the Inland Empire is at last to
see the prize winners from the eastern
state fairs.

The east has already sent some live-
stock to the northwest, but on that
occasion the Portland fair, it was im-
possible to arrange for the entire ex-
hibit for this county, as the Interstate
fair date followed the Portland fair.
In September, however, the stockmen
of the Inland Empire and all who will
attend the Spokane Interstate fair will
see the livestock that won premiums at
the Minnesota State fair, the greatest
fair for stockmen, farmers or
producers that is held in the United
States, just as the Spokane Interstate
fair is the greatest fair that is held
west of the Missouri river. Stockmen
have been long convinced of the in-
calculable benefit to the proper breed-
ing of stock that lies in comparisons
between the finest of one section with
the finest of another, and it is no ex-
aggeration to say that this year will
present to the stockmen of the Inland
Empire the best opportunity for such
comparisons yet afforded in the
northwest.

Two special trains will convey the
livestock from Hankline, Minn. It will
be exhibited in Seattle, competing for
the \$20,000 in premiums offered by the
Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition for
the two weeks from September 27 to
October 9. The Minnesota State fair
will be held from September 6 to 11.
Immediately upon the close of the fair
the two special trains of livestock
will start for Bozeman, Mont., where
stockmen and farmers of the famous
Gallatin valley and of the whole state
of Montana will be gathered for the
fair that will be held from Septem-
ber 13 to 18, during which time the
Minnesota stock will be exhibited.
Leaving Bozeman the trains will ar-
rive in Spokane in good time for the
opening of the Interstate fair, Sep-
tember 20, and the livestock will be
exhibited here until the close of the
Interstate fair, September 25.

John L. Smith of Spokane is to be
superintendent of livestock exhibits,
and Professor W. T. McDonald of
Pullman, assistant superintendent.
For all classes of livestock there will
be extraordinarily liberal premiums
offered this year, full particulars of
which may be obtained by writing to
Robert H. Casgrove, secretary of the
Interstate fair.



Harnois Theater

C. A. Harnois, Owner and Manager.

One Night Only

Wednesday 7 JULY

Charles Frohman presents

John Drew

In His Latest and Gayest Comedy
Success

"Jack Straw"

By W. Somerset Maugham, author
of "Lady Frederick."

Direct from a four months' run at
the Empire theater, New York City.

Prices—50c, 75c, \$1.50, \$2.
Seat sale Tuesday, 9 a. m.

Shur-on

EYE-GLASSES

Remember
The Name
FOR THE
SUMMER GIRL
who has a care for personal
appearance and a longing to
be free from the annoyance
of drooping or tilting old-
style eye-glasses a
SHUR-ON
Particularly appeals when
fitted by us
Because they will not shake
blow or fall off—then, too,
they are extremely comfort-
able.

Our Prices Are Moderate.

NEWTON H. SCHWEIKER,
Optical Specialist,
318 Higgins Avenue.

DETAILS OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE IRRIGATION CON- GRESS MADE KNOWN.

Spokane, July 1.—Continued-wide in-
terest has been aroused in the prob-
lems relating to the reclamation of
arid and swamp lands, deep water-
ways, forestry, conservation of the
country's resources, good roads and
home-building, to be discussed during
the seventeenth session of the Na-
tional Irrigation congress in Spokane,
August 9 to 14, and there is every in-
dication the attendance will be the
largest and most representative in the
history of the organization.

Railroad presidents, financiers,
scientists, government officials, engi-
neers and practical men in other lines
of activity have accepted places on
the program, and advised to hand
show there will be from 4,500 to 5,000
delegates, including farmers, orchard-
ists and truck gardeners and visitors
from Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma,
Texas, Utah, Colorado, the Dakotas,
Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, Arizona,
Nevada, California and points in
Canada, and as many more from Mont-
ana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington,
British Columbia and Alberta. There
will also be delegations from Missouri,
Illinois, Michigan, Florida, South Car-
olina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York
and other eastern, middle western and
southern states.

R. Insinger, chairman of the board
of control, has letters from 25 gov-
ernors of states and territories west
and south of Chicago, saying they
will be present one or more days, and
representatives from Europe, the
South American republics, China and
Japan are expected to remain
throughout the week. The following
tentative program is announced by
Arthur Hooker, secretary of the ex-
ecutive committee.

First Session.
First session, August 9, morning—
Music, fifteenth United States Cav-
alry band, William W. Wash, direc-
tor, Fort Walla Walla, Wash.; call to
order, R. Insinger, chairman board of
control; invocation, Rev. Dr. William
J. Hindley, pastor Pilgrim Congrega-
tional church; "The Star Spangled
Banner," band; introduction of
George James Barstow of Texas,
president; "The Irrigation Ode," Spo-
kane Choral society, Karl Riedelsberg-
er, director; welcome to state, Gov-
ernor Day; welcome to city, Mayor
Pratt; response for the National Irri-
gation Situation, in the State of
responses for governors, representa-
tives of foreign nations and local
possessions; announcement of commit-
tees and reports of executive com-
mittee.

Second session, August 9, afternoon
—Music; address, James J. Hill,
chairman board of directors Great
Northern Railway company; address,
"Private Enterprise," Dr. George C.
Pardee, ex-governor of California;
discussion; address, "The National
Irrigation Situation," Fred-
erick H. Newell, director United
States reclamation service; discussion;
address, Joseph M. Carey, Cheyenne,
Wyo.; discussion; address, "The Irri-
gation Situation in the State of
Washington," Dr. Enoch A. Bryan,
president Washington state college;
discussion; address, representative of
General Federation of Women's clubs;
discussion.

August 9, evening—The board of
control, assisted by the ladies of Spo-
kane, will entertain the officers and
delegates, governor of states, repre-
sentatives of foreign nations and other
guests at an informal reception in Ma-
jor's temple.

Forestry Day.
Third session, August 10, morning—
Forestry day—Music; address, "Home
Building for the Race," Clifford P.
Whit, chief of United States forestry
service; discussion; address, "The
Forests of Canada and Their Relation
to the Water Supply," I. E. Campbell,
forestry branch, department of the
interior, Canada; discussion; address,
"Reforestation," E. T. Allen, United
States district forester; discussion;
address, "The Relation of Forests to
Water Flow," Bailey Willis, United
States geological survey; discussion.

**Fourth session, August 10, after-
noon**—"Water as a Resource," Music;
address, John Barrett, director inter-
national bureau of American republics;
address, United States Senator
Albert B. Cummins of Iowa; address,
"Deep Waterways," Thomas S. War-
ling, editor the Evening Post, Charles-
ton, S. C.; discussion; address, Dr. W.
J. McGee, secretary inland waterways
commission; address, "Deep Water-
ways for the Pacific Coast," J. N.
Teal, member joint conservative com-
mittee; address, N. W. Harris, Chi-
cago; discussion.

August 10, afternoon, 4:30 o'clock—
Parade of progress, showing the trans-
formation of the northwest from semi-
savagery to civilization by a series of
district floats and mounted men and
marchers: E. F. Cartier Van Dassel,
grand marshal.

Fifth session, August 10, evening—
"Good Roads," Music; address, Sam-
uel H. Hild, president Washington State
Good Roads association; address, il-
lustrated stereoscopic views, Samuel
Lancaster, highway expert.

Balinger to Talk.
Sixth session, August 11, morning—
"The Congress and Its Work," Music;
address, Richard A. Balinger, secre-
tary of the interior; address, "The
Conquest of the Wilderness," United
States Senator Francis G. Newlands
of Nevada; discussion; address, How-
ard Elliott, president Northern Pacific
Railway company; discussion; ad-
dress, "Ultimate Ideals," George H.
Maxwell of Chicago; address, "The
Message of the West to the East,"
Frederick H. Grosvenor of Chicago, as-
sistant secretary National Irrigation
congress; discussion; address, "What
Has Become of the Great American
Desert?" Charles W. Mott of St. Paul,
general emigration agent Northern
Pacific Railway company; discussion.
Seventh session, August 11, after-
noon—"Legislation," Music; address,

William A. Reeder, M. C., of Kansas;
address, "The Development of Idaho
Under the Carey Act," F. R. Gooding,
ex-governor of Idaho; discussion, ad-
dress, Samuel H. Lea, state engineer,
South Dakota; discussion, address,
John H. Lewis, state engineer, Ore-
gon; discussion, address, "Fundamental
Principles Underlying Water Rights,"
Morris Bien, United States Reclama-
tion service; discussion.

August 11, evening—Illuminated pa-
rade of progress, representing various
periods in the northwest from 1805 to
1909; districts of the Pacific and other
states will join in the demonstration;
E. F. Cartier Van Dassel, grand mar-
shal.

Eighth session, August 12, morning
—"Soil Utilization," Music; address,
James Wilson, secretary of agricul-
ture; address, "Apples and Alfalfa,"
Alva Adams, former governor of Colo-
rado; discussion; address, "Scope and
Purpose of Irrigation Investigations
of the United States Office of Experi-
ment Stations," Dr. A. C. True, direc-
tor office of experiment stations; dis-
cussion; address, "The Proper Use of
Water," Professor Samuel Footner,
chief of irrigation investigations,
United States department of agricul-
ture; discussion; address, "Irrigation
in Washington," Professor O. L. Wal-
ler, irrigation expert, United States
department of agriculture; discussion;
address, "Home Building as Encour-
aged by Dry Farming," representative
of dry farming congress; discussion.

Ninth session, August 12, afternoon
—"Reclamation and Irrigation,"
Music; address, "Irrigation from the
National Point of View," United
States Senator Thomas H. Carter of
Montana; discussion; address, United
States Senator Wesley L. Jones of
Washington; address, "Pumping for
Irrigation," R. H. Thompson, city en-
gineer of Seattle; discussion; address,
"Irrigation and Irrigation Develop-
ment in Canada," J. S. Dennis, assis-
tant to second vice president Canadian
Pacific Railway company; discussion;
address, former United States Senator
John L. Wilson of Seattle.

August 12, afternoon—Parade and
countermarch of the industrial and ir-
rigation army, with 10,000 uniformed
men representing various districts in
line; the official emblem of the con-
gress, showing science bidding the
desert fight, featured on an elaborate
float; E. F. Cartier Van Dassel, grand
marshal.

Tenth session, August 12, evening—
"Home Building," Music; stereop-
ticon lecture, C. J. Blanchard, statisti-
cian United States reclamation ser-
vice; address, "The United Pacific
States," Rufus P. Jennings, chairman
California promotion committee; dis-
cussion.

Eleventh session, August 13, morning
—"Deep Waterways," Music; address,
General Purposes of the Irriga-
tion Congress, United States Sena-
tor W. B. Hayden of Idaho; address,
Joseph E. Randall, member of con-
gress from Louisiana and president of
National Rivers and Harbors congress;
discussion; address, W. K. Kava-
naugh, president Lakes-to-Gulf Deep
Waterways association; discussion;
address, "Deep Waterways for the In-
land Empire," Professor W. D. Ly-
man, Whitman College, Walla Walla,
Wash.; discussion; address, "Drain-
age as a National Problem," United
States Senator Moses E. Chapin of Min-
nesota; discussion; report of resolu-
tions committee.

Governor's Day.
Twelfth session, August 13, after-
noon—Governor's day; Music; ad-
dress, Governor Hay of Washington;
discussion; address, Governor Brady
of Idaho; discussion; address, Gov-
ernor Johnson of Minnesota; discus-
sion; address, Governor Gilchrist of
Oregon; discussion; address, "The
Thirteenth session, August 14, morn-
ing—President's day; Music; address,
the president of the United States;
address, "Conservation," E. H. Libby
of Charleston, president Washington
Conservation association; address,
United States Senator J. M. Dixon of
Montana.

**Fourteenth session, August 14, af-
ternoon**—Business meeting; Music;
report of progress of the national or-
ganization; election of officers and se-
lection of next place of meeting.

Spokane, July 1.—Oregon will send
a large and representative delegation
to the seventeenth session of the Na-
tional Irrigation congress in Spokane,
August 9 to 14, and it is also expected
that marching clubs accompanied by
bands of music will participate in the
parade of progress on the morning
review of the industrial and irriga-
tion army, scheduled for August 10, 11
and 12. The parade the afternoon of
August 10 and the evening of August
11 will show the transformation of the
Oregon country from semi-savagery to
civilization, representing the various
periods from 1805 to 1905.

Governor Benson has appointed
John H. Lewis, state engineer; Jay
Bowerman, president of the state sen-
ators; C. N. McArthur, speaker of the
house; F. S. Stanley, chairman of the
committee on irrigation of the Port-
land Chamber of Commerce, and Tom
Richardson, manager of the Portland
Commercial club, to confer with R. In-
singer, chairman of the board of con-
trol, regarding ways of making the
congress of the most benefit to the
state of Oregon. In this connection
C. N. McArthur, secretary to the gov-
ernor, writes to Mr. Insinger as fol-
lows:

"We expect to list the interest of
county courts, commercial bodies, and
mayors of the various cities in the
state, and others who are willing to
interest us, in organizing a large and
enthusiastic delegation."

The condensed annual report of the
Rocky Mountain Bell telephone com-
pany for 1908, just published, shows a
deficit of \$104,997 as the result of the
year's earnings and expenses and no
dividends were paid.

**MISSOULIAN WANT ADS
BRING QUICK RESULTS.**

MARKET MOVEMENTS OF THE DAY

New York, July 1.—A further
shrinkage in the volume of dealings
in stocks today reflected the season-
able dullness of the summer hot spell.
Besides the interest centered in the
money settlements there was a large
diversion of attention to the gradual-
ly admitted facts of the Delaware,
Lockawanna & Western plan, involv-
ing a reconstituting of the organization
to conform to the supreme court deci-
sion in the commodities clause cases,
and of the distribution of large spe-
cial company and stock dividends.
The Delaware, Lockawanna & West-
ern balance sheet as of December 31,
1908, reached a profit and loss sur-
plus of \$14,538,868 and cash on hand
of \$3,291,457. The net earnings after
tax for last year, according to the
annual report, were \$1,249,939 and ad-
ditions from yearly income brought
this figure up to \$18,330,191 on the
\$28,200,000 stock outstanding. Early
in the day there were sales
of the stock for cash at 80. The
stock sold at that price on April 22
of this year, but never higher. The
regular quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per
cent came off today and when the
stock sold ex-dividend at 80, the
discrepancy with the cash price
brought out the information that the
special distribution announced only
today for cash was payable to stock-
holders of record today. Only buyers
of the stock for cash today, there-
fore, would be entitled to the extra
dividend. The closing quotation was
69 1/2 bid, 69 asked.

Bonds were steady. Total sales,
(par value), \$2,532,000.
United States bonds were unchanged
on call.

New York Closing Stocks.
Amalgamated Copper 82 1/2
American Car & Foundry 57 1/2
American Locomotive 69 1/2
American Smelting & Refining 92 1/2
Do preferred 112
American Sugar Refining 127
Anaconda Mining Co. 49 1/2
Aetna 115 1/2
Do preferred 105
Baltimore & Ohio 117 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 79 1/2
Canadian Pacific (bid) 132
Chesapeake & Ohio 75 1/2
Chicago Northwestern 132 1/2
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 154 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron 44 1/2
Colorado & Southern (bid) 56 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 138 1/2
Denver & Rio Grande 47 1/2
Do preferred 85 1/2
Erie 87
Great Northern preferred 144 1/2
Great Northern Ore. Co. (bid) 28
Illinois Central 148 1/2
International Paper (bid) 152
Interborough-Metropolitan 16 1/2
Do preferred 49 1/2
Louisville & Nashville 130
Missouri Pacific 72 1/2
Missouri, Kansas & Texas 41 1/2
National Lead (bid) 104
National Lead 85 1/2
New York Central 153
Northern Pacific 124
Pacific Mail 21
Pennsylvania 126 1/2
People's Gas 111 1/2
Pressed Steel Car (bid) 43 1/2
Pullman Palace Car (bid) 157
Reading 158 1/2
Rock Island Co. 33 1/2
Do preferred 71 1/2
Southern Pacific (ex-dividend) 131 1/2
Southern Railway 31
Union Pacific 153 1/2
United States Steel 89 1/2
Do preferred 124 1/2
Wabash 21 1/2
Western Union 72
Standard Oil 68 1/2

New York Mining Stocks.
Alicia 190
Brunswick Con. (offered) 6
Comstock Tunnel stock 25
Comstock Tunnel bonds 18
Con. Cal. and Va. 80
Horn Silver 80
Iron Silver 155
Leadville Con. (offered) 6
Little Chief (offered) 7
Mexican 100
Ophir 350
Standard 175
Yellow Jacket 60

San Francisco Mining Stocks.
Alpha Con. 2
Apex 14
Best & Belcher 36
Belcher 45
Bullion 15
Caladonia 18
Challenge Con. 19
Chollar 15
Con. Cal. and Va. 55
Con. Imperial 2
Crown Point 48
Eschbacher 26
Gould & Currie 18
Hale & Norcross 22
Julia 6
Justice 1
Kentuck Con. 5
Mexican 102 1/2
Occidental Con. 15
Overman 14 1/2
Potomac 25
Savage 20
Scorpion 7
Sug Belcher 2
Sierra Nevada 26
Sierra Hill 8
Union Con. 47
Utah Con. 4
Yellow Jacket 62

Chicago Grain and Provisions
Chicago, July 1.—Wheat was weak
all day and the volume of trading
was small. Favorable harvest weather
and a free movement of the new
crop in the southwest were the chief
reasons for the bearish sentiment.
July moved between \$1.15 and \$1.16 1/2.
The close was weak with prices about
a quarter cent above the low point
July being \$1.15 1/2.
In the corn market, the greatest
selling pressure was in the July
option, which sold off from 71 1/2 to 71 1/4
to 70 1/2. The close was weak prices
1/2 to 3/4 below yesterday's final fig-
ures.
Oats closed weak with prices 1/2 to 3/4
lower than the close yesterday.
Provisions closed a shade lower to
1/2 higher.

Chicago Livestock.
Chicago, July 1.—Cattle receipts es-
timated at 4,000; market, steady;
beaves, \$3.20 to 3.40; Texas steers, \$4.75
to 5.25; western steers, \$4.90 to 5.30;
stockers and feeders, \$3.00 to 3.50; cows
and heifers, \$2.50 to 3.00; calves, \$3.00 to 3.50
locally.
Hogs—Receipts estimated at 14,000;
market 5c higher; light, \$7.30 to 7.50;
mixed, \$7.00 to 7.25; heavy, \$7.40 to 7.60;
roughly, \$7.40 to 7.60; good to choice,
heavy, \$7.75 to 8.10; pigs, \$6.25 to 6.50;
bulk of sales, \$7.00 to 7.50.
Sheep—Receipts estimated at 10,000;
market weak; native, \$2.25 to 2.50; west-
ern, \$2.25 to 2.50; yearlings, \$4.00 to 4.50;
lambs, native, \$5.00 to 5.25; western \$5.25
to 5.50.

Wool Market.
St. Louis, July 1.—Wool, weak.
Medium grades, combing and cloth-
ing, \$16.25 to 16.50; light fine, 20 to 25c;
heavy fine, 13 to 15c; tub-washed,
24 to 26c.

Reports from the Montana Inde-
pendent company at Butte, the Lew-
istown-Billings Mutual, the Salt Lake
Independent and many others have
shown a wonderful growth during the
past few months.

Notice.
Earlier shops in Missoula will close
all day July 5 on account holiday.
R. P. MERCER, Secretary.

Silver and Drafts.
Silver Bars, 5 1/2%; Mexican dollars,
16c; drafts, sight, 102 per cent; drafts,
telegraph, 101 per cent.

The Metal Market.
New York, July 1.—The London
metal market was lower today with
spot quoted at 151 1/2 to 152 and futures
at 148 1/2. Locally the market was
quiet and a little higher on the aver-
age, with spot quoted at \$23.10 to \$23.20.
London copper was 88 lower; spot
closing at 45 1/2 and futures at 43
to 44—Locally dull, but unchanged.

SPECIAL TODAY

Millinery Department

\$4.50 and \$4.00 hats \$3.00
\$7.50 and \$5.00 hats \$4.50
\$10.00 and \$9.00 hats \$7.50

LOOK FOR TOMORROW'S AD

Women's Pure Linen Suits

Women's pure linen, linen color, wash suits; tailored in the latest
style; trimmed with black braid and buttons; an elegant
suit for the summer days \$7.50

3 Women's Vests 25c

On account of having too large a stock of Women's Vests we are
making a special price on this number; regular 20c; today,
three for 25c

See Saturday's Bargains

Boys' Underwear

Boys' Summer Underwear, extra well made, in all sizes; 50c
per suit; per garment 25c

3 Handkerchiefs for 25c

Men's extra size, white hemstitched Handkerchiefs; special
for today, three for 25c

Children's Hats

We have the most elegant line of Children's Hats than ever
before; trimmed and plain straw, up from 25c

SCHLOSSBERG'S

Corner Pine Street and Higgins Avenue.

Lake \$12.50 to \$13.50; electrolytic, \$12.00
to \$12.50; casting, \$12.75 to \$13.00.
London lead was unchanged at 22
1/2 to 60 and at \$1.25 to 1.45 locally.
London spelter was unchanged at
22 and remained quiet at \$3.90 to 3.50
locally.
The iron market was unchanged. The
local market was quiet. No. 1 foundry
northern, \$15.00 to 17; No. 2, \$16.00 to 18;
No. 1, southern and No. 1 southern,
soft, \$16.50 to 18.50.