establishments within territory co monly regarded as tributary to that

The leading member of the company The leading member of the company, Capt. C. W. Hackett, connected himself with the business in 1871, and as is indicated above, the present style of firm name was adopted two and a half years ago. He has for a long time been prominent in all the large enterprises of the city, and is a leading member of the Congregational church and also of the Loyal Legion. His title of captain is no honorary distinction, conferred upon him through courtesy, but well earned by hard service during the war, with by hard service during the war, with the gallant old Tenth Minnesota regi-ment. Since his connection with this establishment its business has multi-

plied fully six times.

T. G. Walther, the Vice President, Is well known in St. Paul, having come hither from Wisconsin twenty years ago. Eighteen years ago he became an employe in the house, taking the position of clerk, and has worked his way up to the vice presidency by dilligent attention to businefs. He is deservedly held

Mr. Henry was born in Scotland in EMr. Henry was born in Scotland in 1856, and on coming to America when he was twelve years old steered his course directly to St. Paul. Four years later he took a position in the house of Strong & Hackett, where he has persistently remained ever since. He has charge of the department of guns and and sporting goods, and may be said to have built up the trade in fine goods of this line in the Northwest, for it has grown into huge proportions under his management. He takes pride in the character of this line of goods sold by management. He takes pride in the character of this line of goods sold by the house, and is constantly endeavoring to introduce the best qualities of the several articles. He is an enthusiastic sportsman himself. He owns a valuable patent for a shell ejector for hammerless guns, which we belieue is his own invention.

H. B. Gates, treasurer, and M. L. thy young gentlemen, who by strict attention to business have won their way into prominence, and bid fair to be-come in the early future influential members of the St. Paul Jobbers' union. They possess all the necessary qualifica-tions and are not likely to neglect op-portunities that may offer for their ad-

#### IN TINWARE

#### The Horne & Danz Company Lead Ali.

Messrs J. A. Wheelock, President; William Y. Horne, Vice President; W. Y. Byers, Secretary and General Manager; William R. Dorr, Treasurer, and Jacob Danz, Second Superintendent, comprise the firm of the Horne & Danz company, manufacturers and jobbers of tin and sheet iron ware, shipping cans, lard pails, dairy goods, ash pit frames and doors, camp kettles and stoves, decoy ducks and geese, rronclad milk cans, creamery cans, lard coolers, drip pans, fire pails, ash barrels, paint pails, minnow pails, cartridge boxes, tea and coffee caddies, and an endless variety of japanned ware, etc. This company was established in 1880, being formed by the consolidation of that of Horne & Danz who had previously built in a by the consolidation of that of Horne & Danz, who had previously built up a very considerable business, and the Northwest Tinware company, which was engaged in the same line of business, and had likewise a large trade. The two united and became incorporated in 1888, and are now running a large factory, in which they employ 175 hands, and turn out annually upwards of \$250,000 worth of wares. They cater only to the jobbing trade, with whom they are held in high esteem as prompt, reliable and fair business men. They formerly occupied the old building on Exchange street, running through from Third to Fourth; but their business outgrew the premises, and they removed to the large and ises, and they removed to the large and elegant five-story brick building located on Fillmore avenue, all of which they occupy, and do not find it a particle too ive for their trade. Last season a large three-story ware-

## house was built by the above firm, which is always filled with their manufactured goods, so that the trade can be supplied with carload orders at any and all times.

THE LIGHT OF TO-DAY. The Independent Oil Company Cannot Be Equaled for Energy. fathers' days petroleu In our gran

Its production has become one of the great industries of the century. The Independent Oil company, of this city, is one of the concerns prominent in the is one of the concerns prominent in the Northwest in dispensing this necessary commodity at the different distributing points. It was established in the spring of 1888 by Joseph Baittles, although D. Richardson is now associated with Mr. Baittles in the company. The latter had formerly been the manager of the Standard Oil company at Winnipeg, and it was those, that he received his and it was there that he received his technical schooling in the trade. inspection of the books of the In pendent Oil company develops the fact that the business is constantly ex-tending in volume and in terwisconsin through the entire Northwest. The needs of the business of this house compelled Mr. Bartles and Mr. Richardson to establish two branches about a year ago. One was located at La Crosse and one at Water-loo, lo. These, together with the home office in St. Paul, afford great facility for handling the immense trade cor ducted by the company. A resident manager is located at each branch, as well as a competent office force, and each office maintains its independent corps of traveling men. The firm en ploys something like fifty people, an of this number ten are traveling men. Independent's career has not been entirely a peaceful one. The firm has been compelled to do battle with that gigantic corporation, the Standard Oil company, that aims to crush our every competition. But the public is reaping a rich benefit from this competition. The oil is hotter problem and tition. The oil is better, perhaps, and it is certainly cheaper than it would be were it sold only by a monopoly.

A GLOBE reporter met Mr. Bartles yesterday and was told by that gentle-

man that oil is fully & cheaper now than before the organization of the In-dependent company and before this competition became a factor in the busi-

#### A HOUSEHOLD NAME.

#### That of the John Martin Lumbe

Co., of St. Paul. All the broad expanse of country from Winnipeg to New Orleans the name of the John Martin Lumber company is as familiar as the name of the days in the week. It was incorporated in 1883 with John Martin, president; Philip Reilly, vice president; Fred S. Berry, secretary; F. C. Laird, treasurer, and James F. Reilly, superintendent.

Mr. Berry has been with this company something like twelve years. He is a

something like twelve years. He is a young man yet, scarcely thirty-five years of age, and is as full of life and energy as a colt. He has a handsome little residence out at St. Anthony Park. The mills of the company are located at Mission Creek, on the Duluth road, and they have a record of turning out 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 feet of lumber each day. The trade of the company covers Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Montana and these states are traversed by traveling men the entire year. The business includes lumber of all sorts. sash, doors and blinds, and mouldings and all kinds of factory work is done.

They make a specialty of hard wood finishing and employ over 250 men.

Mr. P. H. Reilly is one of the most

EXERCISE OF JUDGMENT Has Brought Kellogg, Johnson &

Co, to the Front. Cyrus H. Kellogg is president of Kellogg, Johnson & Co., 229 to 251 East Fourth street; Andrew E. Johnson, vice president, and L. W. French, secretary and treasurer, and H. A. Coburn, a member. It was organized in 1882 and began business on the corner of Wacouta and Fourth streets, occupying two floors of that building. The rapid extension of their trade made it necessary, after four years, for them to seek a more roomy establishment, and they accordingly removed, in 1886, into the building where they now are, and of accordingly removed, in 1886, into the building where they now are, and of which they occupy the entire five stories. They furnish another sample of what attention to business, careful management and the exercise of sound judgment in their transactions may accomplish. From a small beginning they have extended their operations trom Lake Michigan to the Western ocean. They keep thirteen first-class traveling agents constantly on the go, and their business figures well up into the hundreds of thousands every year. They are the sole agents in St. Paul for the Boston Rubber Shoe company, in whose foot-

# sole agents in St. Paul for the Boston Rubber Shoe company, in whose footwear they do a heavy business in addition to their operations in their own line of goods. Messrs. Kellogg & Johnson, prior to their coming to St. Paul, were in partnership in business in Rochester, Minn., and were among the dozen or so energetic business men whom that thriving little city sent to St. Paul some few years ago to help build up the trade of this commercial emporium.

ALFRED DUFRENE. A Moving Spirit in the P. H. Kelly

Mercantile Company.

Men in their business functions are very like parts in an intricate and comprehensive machine. They fit in and complete a perfect whole. Every man has his particular individuality and aptitude for some especial line of has his particular individuality and aptitude for some especial line of worldly service. Every man has been designed by the Creator for some certain usefulness. He is given brains and talent, although there is a wide disparity in different people, and these are designed to be employed in some certain phases of business or labor. Some, yes, a great majority, mistake their calling; but Mr. Alfred Dufrene is a soldier in the great army of the minority. He is the vice president of the P. H. Kelly Mercantile company, at the corner of East Third and Sibley streets. He fits the requirements with that nicety that must challenge one's infinite admiration. It is one of the largest wholesale grocery houses in the wide West, and the responsibilities are simply immense. With a big corps of traveling salesmen, the whole West is a market cared for by this house.

As has been truthfully recorded by the tenchent pen of the patriarchial Maj. Newson, "Mr. Dufrene is a striking character and a very important spoke in a very large wheel." He was born at Riviere du Loup, Canada East, in 1836, and received a liberal public school education. In 1854 he removed to St. Paul and engaged in the mercantile business, and many years ago he was taken into parthership by Mr. Kelly.

business, and many years ago he was taken into partnership by Mr. Kelly.

#### HATS AND FURS GALORE.

Lanpher, Finch & Skinner Among the Oldest Firms in the City.

Lanpher, Finch & Skinner added their pluck, energy, enterprise and capital to the mercantile trade of St. Paul in 1876. They do an extensive business in manufacturing fur coats and robes. Their trade extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They sell furs in New England, New York and all the Middle states, and the volume of trade is healthily increasing every month. Then the jobbing trade—it extends from Wisconsin to the Pacific sin to the Pacific.

D. B. Finch has been identified with

b. B. Finen has been identified with the firm since its inception, and Mr. Skinner united his abilities some eight years ago. The firm keeps twelve trav-eling salesmen on the road, and the ag-gregate business has increased fully 25 ent over last season.

J. H. Skinner is a most valued member of the firm. He is looked upon as a most able business man, enterprising full of energy and push. No small amount of the success of the firm is due to his business acumen and farsightedness. Thoroughly engrossed in business. Thoroughly engrossed in business that Has Increased ness, Mr. Skinner has not taken a very prominent part in public. It is to be regretted that the cares of business preregretted that the cares of business prevent such men from giving a little time to public work. Men of the ability and sterling integrity of Mr. Skinner would greatly add to the successful operation of the city's government and add much to its material growth.

#### ONE OF THE LARGEST.

Dry Goods Establishment.

Lindekes, Warner & Schurmeier is one of the largest wholesale dry goods houses in the entire Northwest, and it is a great credit to the city of St. Paul. There is really no section in the country not reached by Lindekes, Warner & Schurmeier in their vast scope of business dealings. The establishment enjoys the unbounded and implicit confidence of every merchant in the dry goods line coming within the broad scope of the transactions of this house. They have met with great and well They have met with great and well merited success as the price of intelligent and upright management. Each recurring year the business has sought and found a wider and wider latitude of operation since the very first year of its existence, and no one in St. Paul doubts that this growth will continue steaduly and surely. The gentlemen themselves, composing the firm, individually, are exceedingly popular with all the people with whom they come in contact, either in a business way or socially. In this fact lies one of the secrets—it is one of those open secrets, however, that one who is loyal to the best interests of our city delights in relating on every occasion that circumstance presents—in this personal popularity, then, lies one of the principal secrets of the success of this colossal wholesale dry goods house. Lindekes, Warner & Schurmeier's establishment was one of the objects of special interest to the visiting editors during the past week. merited success as the price of intelli-

Ing the past week.

T. L. Schurmeier is a typical Western man. He embodies all the elements of success—energy, endurance and talent.

He was born in St. Louis in 1852, and came to St. Paul in 1855. His education was secured at Baldwin university, Ohio, and then he was ready for the stern realities of life. He started in his business career by accepting a position in J. J. Hill's railroad office. Here he did service for five years, proving that he raised an apptitude and scope for a colossal business. Then he went to the First National bank and served five years. He manifested a shrewdness and tact that promoted him to teller. Some years later he assumed the responsibilities of the financial department of Lindekes, came to St. Paul in 1855. His education of the financial department of Lindekes, Warner & Schurmeir. He is a young man of ripe experience and excellent judgment, and much of the success that has been attained by the house is largely due to his peasonal efforts.

#### FOR A STYLISH CARRIAGE.

Mast, Buford & Burwell Important Business Factors. In this wide expanse of rich agricult-

ural territory, Mast, Buford & Burwell are important business factors. They carry an immense stock of agricultural implements, buggies, wagons, harness, The firm was organized in 1883 with a capital stock of \$100,000, and they carry a \$200,000 stock. This is no Mr. P. H. Relly is one of the most conservative business mentors in the Northwest. He has been a director for a good number of years in the St. Paul National bank, and he has exercised his energies and talents in the affairs of this concern for upward of twenty years, and to his tact and enterprise much of the success of the firm is due.

the three story and basement stone building called the Ingersoll block. Here is always carried a full line of carriages, buggies, carts, phaetons, landaus and high grade vehicles—the largest stock west of New York city. Then they have a complete line of harnesses, saddles, whips, robes, blankets and horse goods generally. The annual sales are somewhere between \$600,000 and \$750,000, and the house gives employment to about sixty men, and they have five salesmen on the road.

This company directly represents some of the largest manufacturing concerns in this country, and, therefore,

some of the largest manufacturing concerns in this country, and, therefore, they have a decided advantage over many of the competing houses. Furthermore, the president is one of the largest manufacturers of agricultural implements and buggies in the country.

J. H. Burwell is the general manager. He has an invaluable practical experience, because, forsooth, he has been actively engaged in the business for twenty-one years; and John R. Warner, the secretary, is also a man of ripe experience in this line. Their general reputation for reliability is proverbial.

#### THEY ARE THE OLDEST.

Noyes Bros. & Cutler Demonstrate What Perseverance Can Accomplish.

The firm of Noyes Bros. & Cutler, formed in 1871, is the oldest firm in continuous existence in St. Paul, and probably in the Northwest. Previously the the firm, in 1868-9, had been Noyes, Pelt & Co., and later Noves Bros.

Succeeding to a small business established by Mr. Vawter a few years before, the firm grew in importance and business, and after the present firm was formed in 1871 the growth has been more rapid and assured, until now, in 1891, their monthly sales far exceed the annual sales of 1869.

annual sales of 1899.

Their trade never grew faster than it is doing to-day, and never before was so far-reaching as now. Something like 5,500 orders per month are filled for the country alone, to say nothing of the city sales and the two-million limit will soon be reached if it is yet now. They have the and the two-million limit will soon be reached, if it is not now. They have the finest and most complete drug store in the United States, and with one exception the largest. They have agents in Paris, London, and import largely, also. from Germany. Few have any idea of the magnitude of the stock they carry, but their catalogue of over 1,000 pages—the most convenient and complete ever but their catalogue of over 1,000 pages—
the most convenient and complete ever
issued—indicates something of it, In
drugs and chemicats, druggists' sundries, dyes, paints, oils and glass, instruments, etc., they carry the largest
lines ever carried in the West, and as
manufacturing chemists they rank high
in the character of their products.
Their trade is rapidly increasing, and
they are the largest exporters of ginseng they are the largest exporters of ginseng and senega roots, and they were the first to develop this great business here. The firm ranks "A A 1." and no drug house in the country stands higher in credit. It is a representative St. Paul

#### A SOLID BUSINESS.

That Done by W. L. Perkins & Co., 319 Robert Street.

One of the solid business houses of the city is that of W. L. Perkins & Co., 319 Robert street. They are importers and wholesale dealers in wines and liquors. The house was established away back in the primitive days of St. away back in the primitive days of St. Paul in 1859. Of course, in its incipient days it was a modest concern, but it has grown with steady and sturdy strides until the conduct of the business is something of quite a magnitude. The reputation of the house is that the brands of liquors are rare and the quality is the best. Messrs. W. L. Perkins & Co. keep three competent and experienced traveling salesmen, and they cover the entire Northwest in their peregrinations. They never lose a customer once secured, and they are adding new customers with the succession of days.

days.
W. L. Perkins came to St. Paul in 1872 from New York, which was his birthplace. When he arrived here, he succeeded George Peabody, and placed his own name at the head of the house. Mr. Perkins combines the essential ele-ments of fidelity, integrity and good fel-lowship, and these have made him immeasurably popular throughout the Northwest.

Year by Year.

Away back in the seventies Messrs. A. J. and E. F. Powers started in the dry goods business in this city and made a sucess of it; and, we believe that from that time to the present they have been succeeding, as their business has increased right along year after year. If we are not mistaken, the firm name at the start was Powers Brothers, but later on Mr. Durkee was added to but later on Mr. Durkee was added to the partnership, when the firm became Powers, Durkee & Co. The present corporation succeeded Powers, Durkee & Co. in January, 1886. Mr. Worthen came to St. Paul about nine years ago and took his place in the house. Since that time the business has shown large increase every year, without an exception. This, when we remember that the period included within the dates every two interwithin the dates given covers two intervals of bad crops and consequent duli times, is a pretty good showing. The territory to which their trade is limited is co-extensive with the Northwest, for their traveling men make tours through Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and thence west to the Pacific, covering the whole breadth of the states named. The business is that of general jobbing in dry goods and notions. They also have a factory for the manufacture of overalls,

factory for the manufacture of overalls, jumpers, etc., in which they keep a large force employed.

The officers of the company are A. J. Powers, president; E. F. Powers, vice president, and C. H. Worthen, secretary and treasurer. Messrs. Powers have been here so many years and are so well acquainted that it is unnecessary to say anything as to their personal histories, but it may not be amiss to give a brief sketch of the antecedents of Mr. a brief sketch of the antecedents of Mr Worthen. He was born in New Hampshire in 1851, being the oldest of six children, and was brought up at the dry goods trade in the East, being for a time in business for himself. He finally came West, making his first stop in Chi-cago, where he was engaged in the house of Marshall Field & Co. Having house of Marshall Field & Co. Having received severe injuries in a railroad accident, he was compelled to retire for five years. On his recovery, instead of returning to Chicago, he came to St. Paul and formed a connection with the house where he still is. There is one thing in the history of this house which deserves mention. A few months ago their stock was seriously damaged by fire, but was amply covered by inby fire, but was amply covered by insurance in some ninety companies.
Twenty-two of these refused to pay
their portion of the damage, because
of a dispute as to the amount, and by
this conduct compelled the house to
suspend business for nearly a month in
the busy season. One of these companies, the Imperial of London, was
sued by the firm, the others stipulating to abide by the result of that
suit. The firm won in the end, and,
notwithstanding their severe losses by
the fire and subsequent litigation, on
their resumption of business they soon
made up for the interruption, and this
is to-day one of the most solid houses in by fire, but was amply covered by in-

#### is to-day one of the most solid houses in A COMPLETE LINE.

Robinson & Cary Company Was Inaugurated in 1871. It was in 1871, or twenty years ago, that the Robinson & Cary company went into existence. They cover now the territory from Wisconsin to the coast. They carry a complete line of iron and wood-working machinery, such as en-

proaches from Third and Fourth streets. This, coupled with a platform 113x62 feet, furnishes unusual facilities for handling large stocks of heavy goods at miningum expense. The firm employs thirty men, and it is reputed the largest house of the kind in the West. Indeed, it is probable that no house on the continent carries a larger stock. They are always prepared, for instance, to fill orders for carloads of railroad contractors' materials, such as shovels, wheel scrapers, wheelbarrows, track tools, and the like. This, coupled with a platform 113x62 eet, furnishes unusual facilities for

#### ANOTHER OLD 'UN.

The Firm of Rogers & Ordway, Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fit-

C. S. Rogers and Lucien P. Ordway compose the firm of Rogers & Ordway, wholesale dealers in plumbers' and steam and gas fitters' supplies, belting, hose, hot air registers and iron and wood pumps. They make a specialty nowadays of artesian well outfits, of which a great many are sold through Northern Minnesota and North and South Da-

This firm established itself in St. Paul in 1867, and its members are rightly numbered with the old St. Faul business men; their business habits and gentlemanly treatment of all persons with whom they come in contact have won for them general high esteem; and, won for them general high esteem; and, as a consequence of these combined causes, their trade has increased twenty-fold or more. They now employ five men upon the road and a large force in their store and warehouse. As their trade has outgrown the accommodations afforded by the building they now occupy, they have made arrangements for moving this fall into the large new building which M. M. Flint, of Hamiline, is now erecting on East Fourth street. It is of stone, 50x130 feet, and is to be five stories high above the basement. Messrs, Rogers & Ordway will occupy the entire building.

C. S. Rogers, whose name stands first in the firm, is an old Ohio railroad man, having served twelve years in that business, and filled about every position from baggageman to superintendent.

from baggageman to superintendent.

Those acquainted with the reputations that railroad men usually acquire for the promptness and accuracy with which they discharge their duties will not wonder at the success of this firm.

Mr. Rogers is president of the jobbers' union.

#### MANAGED BY BRODERICK. The Ryan Drug Company Is Build-

ing Up a Large Trade. Dennis Ryan, President; R. B. Galusha, Vice President, and J. F. Broderick, Secretary and Treasurer, form what is known as the Ryan Drug company, of St. Paul. The business is managed wholly by Mr. Broderick, who took his position in the establishment when it was an entirely new and experimental enterprise in 1887. By some means he has succeeded, in the four years which have since elapsed, in building up a large trade and making the Ryan Drug company a peer in public esteem of any other wholesale house engaged in this line of business in the West. It is presumable that there are two reasons for this: In the first place Mr. Broderick is a gentleman of pleasing address, easily approachable, and agreeable company; next, he exercises took his position in the establishment agreeable company; next, he exercises excellent judgment in the choice of his assistants, and, as he pays good salaries, expects from them earnest and efficient

expects from them earnest and efficient service.

Mr. Broderick's early years were spent in Buffalo, N. Y., and after having received a classical education he removed to Dubuque, Iowa, to begin the world on his own account. His debut in business was made in 1865, in the wholesale clothing line, in which line he was engaged till 1870, when he changed to the wholesale grocery business. In 1873, he came to St. Paul to enter the grocery house of P. F. McQuillan; he remained in the wholesale grocery trade till 1887, and was one of the most prominent St. Paul wholesale grocers, being widely known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. At the latter date, he retired from that firm to take upon himself the active management of the Ryan Drug company, of whose business he has made a brilliant success.

#### The St. Paul White Lead and Oil Company.

This company was organized and ments, and the company is now having constructed a stone and brick factory 60 feet in width by 125 feet in length, four stories high, with a ten-foot basement. This factory will be fully equipped with the best and latest improved machinery for the manufacturing of mixed paints, wood-fillers, putty, colors in oil and Japan and all kinds of painting materials. It will be one of the largest, best equipped and most complete plants of equipped and most complete plants of its kind in operation anywhere, and an-other demonstrated evidence of the pos-sibilities of St. Paul in the way of mansibilities of St. Paul in the way of manufacturing. The members of this firm are John A. Willard, Eli S. Warner and Guy W. Baker, and they have in a few years given the St. Paul White Lead and Oil Company an enviable reputation in business and financial circles, and established a trade that any firm might justly be proud of, although they have had strong competition from older companies located East of here doing a similar business. The company a similar business. The company makes a specialty of furnishing the best goods to be procured in the Paint and Oil line, and always cheerfully matches samples sent and quotes

#### PLENTY OF PUSH

Displayed by C. Seabury & Co.,

Wholesale Grocers. The apex of St. Paul's commerce is personified by C. Seabury & Co., the wholesale grocers. This mammoth establishment is at 195 to 199 East Fourth street. Originally the style of the firm was Maxfield, Seabury & Co. From a modest beginning this establishment has pushed itself to the very van by long and rapid strides. The conduct of a business of such vast magnitude visits a weighty responsibility upon the man-agement. An error that is of no moment superficially may have a very serious and damaging sequel. But this house has a reputation for making no mistakes.

Messrs. Seabury & Co. keep a big

field of experienced commercial travelers in the field constantly, and they cover the country to the Pacific slope. It is such institutions that give a city a solid aspect, and its presence is inval-uable to St. Paul.

#### GROWN WONDERFULLY. Immense Business Controlled by

Messrs. Scheffer & Rossum.

Eight years ago the firm of Scheffer & Rossum, 174-184 East Fourth street, sucbeing well known in this city and vicintand shoe findings, and under their control the business has grown to immense
proportions, and is now said to be the
largest in that line of trade in the entire
West, not even excepting Chicago.
They employ ten traveling salesmen
throughout the year, whose journeyings
are not limited to any petty district, but
take in the territory embraced within
the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Lowa,
Minnesota, Nebraska, Idaho, Oregon,
Washington, Montana and North and
South Dakota, together with the territory
of Utah. The business of the firm
has grown wonderfully, every year averaging additions of about \$100,000, and
even during the current season, when
complaints of dull times and scarcity of
money are heard upon every side, each
month has shown an increase. The
trade for January last exceeded that of
January, 1890, by fully 40 per cent.

This was the lourth saddlery house to

being well known in this city and vicintian the tit he had of a
large electrical supply house in Chicago. At the present time the officers
of this company are H. M. Byllesby,
President; H. C. Levis, Vice President
and Treasurer; B. F. Meek Jr., Secretary and Assistant Treasurer, and
George C. Duffie, Assistant Secretary.
It is board of Directors comprise some of
the most prominent men in St. Paul.

This company is doing a business of
the most prominent men in St. Paul.

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the most prominent men in St. Paul.

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the most prominent men in St. Paul.

This company are the first prominent men in St. Paul.

T ceeded that of Barthel, Scheffer & Co.,

engage in the business in St. Paul, and while two of the original firms have ceased to exist, this has continued right along during dull and prosperous times. ceased to exist, this has continued right along during dull and prosperous times, and by conservative and careful man-agement is now in better position than ever, and its business exceeds by considerable that transacted by all the firms a few years ago. Indeed their store is regarded as the Northwestern headquarters for everything in their line. The members of the firm are Messrs. Albert and Alfred Scheffer and Rudolph Rossum.

#### IT RANKS HIGH.

The Wholesale Establishment of S. Schwab & Bros.

The wholesale notions and furnishing store of S. Schwab & Bros., 209-211 East Fourth street, is favorably and widely known throughout the state of Minnesota and the great Northwest. It is seven and a half years since the firm established itself in St. Paul, and for four years occupied a store on Sibley street. Their business grew so rapidly that more extensive accommodations had to be secured. The business is reported to be still growing, which is not at all surprising, considering the energy and public spiritedness of the two members of the firm. The elder of the brothers. William S. Schwab, was connected with a large wholesale house in Cincinnati prior to his removal to St. Paul. He is a sterling business man, full of vigor, earnest and progressive. S. Schwab attends to the purchasing end of the establishment. The younger brother, Max Schwab, occupies himself, and to the advantage of the firm, in the financiering and selling departments. He is a most industrious worker and keen business man. Four traveling men are employed by this house. Though a comparatively young establishment, in its line it ranks among the leading houses outside of Chicago. tablished itself in St. Paul, and for four leading houses outside of Chicago.

#### The St. Paul Foundry and Manufacturing Company a Pioneer Organization.

GROWS WITH THE CITY.

When St. Paul was a thriving little

city, growing with prodigal strides, the St. Paul Foundry and Manufacturing company was instituted. No one dreamed twenty years ago of the gigantic magnitude of our city that was destined to mark the history of American progress, but it was then that this establishment was organized. The enterprising gentlemen who conceived the business had an abiding faith in the future, however. But it remained to the present concern, the St. Paul Foun-dry company, which took active charge of the affairs in 1883, to develop the inof the affairs in 1883, to develop the in-stitution and build upon the foundation that had been so well laid. Originally the foundry was located near Lafayette avenue, but the business grew so rap-idly that more commodious quarters had to be secured to accomodate the re-quirements, and the huge plant was re-moved to the present site on the Great Northern Railway line, near Como avenue, where they got excellent facili-Northern Kallway line, near Como avenue, where they got excellent facilities. Nine acres of land are used in the business. The sidetracks were put in by the foundry company themselves, and they are, consequently, independent of any railway company, and their manufactures are shipped without delay, and they receive their supplies with like promptness.

promptness.
The trade—it covers all the North-The trade—it covers all the North-west, and extends even to the Pacific slope—is growing year by year, and there is no dealer in their line that is not familiar with the foundry. The reputation for reliability has become proverbial, and a great future is before them.

A separate establishment has recently been added to the main factory. It is the sash weight foundry, and it is now in full operation, turning out sash weights, horse weights, washers and

the like. The main building is 140 feet by 25 The main building is 140 feet by 25 feet, with an ell 48 feet by 100 feet, and the foundry proper has a clear floor space of 75 feet by 200 feet, while the two cupolas have a daily melting capacity of sixty tons. The foundry always carries an immense stock of iron and steel beams in all the common sizes and lengths, and the result is the company is never troubled about filling an order at once.

commenced to manufacture painters' supplies and sell them to the trade in the year 1884. The business has grown beyond the expectations of the founders, making it necessary to very largely increase their facilities in all departments, and the company is now having constructed a stone and brick factory 60 feet in width by 125 feet in length, four stories high, with a ten-foot basement. This factory will be fully equipped with the

## ALWAYS TO THE FRONT.

The St. Paul Rubber Company Does a Thriving Business. St. Paul has the reputation of hand-

ling every article of human need, from a paper of pins to modern threshing machines. The St. Paul Rubber company contributes its moiety to the comprehensive whole. When Jupiter Pluprenensive whole. When Jupiter Piu-vius gets capricious and plays his pranks by drenching everything temporal, what a grateful relief to be equipped with water-proof things! That is directly in the line of this house, and they are voted a blessing every rainy day by the unfortunates who cannot seek conven-ient shelter. ient shelter.
The St. Paul Rubber company, let it

The St. Paul Rubber company, let it be recorded for the information of those who have a taste for historical lore, was established in 1885 and incorporated in 1887. The store was located at 50 and 52 East Third street. Albert Fisher is the president, and H. M. Hodgman secretary and transurer, and they are the northwestern agents of the American Rubber company. Five salesmen are kept on the road, and they drive a thriving and constantly increasing busithriving and constantly increasing business, traversing the whole Northwestern country to the Pacific. While the St. Paul Rubber company carries a complete line of rubber goods, a specialist cialty is made of the American Rubber

## ELECTRIC CURRENTS.

Northwest Thomson-Houston Company Doing a Thriving Business. The Northwest Thomson-Houston Electric Company, Nos. 403 and 405 Sibley street, St. Paul, Minn. This company, with a cash capital of \$1,500,000, controls all the manufactures of the Thomson-Houston Electric Company of Boston, Mass., in the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana. Wyoming, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. It was originally started in this city by Messrs. E. R. Gilman and W. G. DeCelle, both gentlemen being well known in this city and vicinity. Mr. Gilman is now at the head of a large gleatrical grouply those in the

Electric and Manufacturing company.
These gentlemen have had a broad experience in the electrical business, and are widely known among the electrical interests.

B. F. Meek Jr., the secretary and assistant treasurer, is well known in St. Paul, having been here for upward of ten years, and having been identified with some prominent industries of this city.

Mr. Duffie has been identified with the company for a long while, and is likewise well known in this city.

#### A GROWING COMPANY.

The Twin City Lime & Cement Company's Rapid Rise.

The Twin City Lime & Cement company, 156 East Third street, was in-corporated in May, 1890, with an authorized capital of \$100,000, of which \$50, 000 is paid up. The officers ate F. J. Linne, of Red Wing, President; S. P. O00 is paid up. The officers are F. J. Linne, of Red Wing, President; S. P. Spates, of St. Paul, Vice President, and H. L. Braesch, of Minneapolis, Secretary. It has three authorized places of business, to wit: Red Wing. St. Paul and Minneapolis, which are presided over by the three officers above named, each at his own place of residence. The company is made up by the consolidation of the firm of F. J. Linne & Co., composed of Messrs. Linne and Spates, formed in 1884, and the Sheboyban Lime company, organized in 1890.

Mr. Linne, the president of the company, is an old and experienced lime manufacturer, well and favorably known in Red Wing, and by dealers in and users of lime in this region generally. Mr. Spates was born at Fond du Lac, St. Louis county, Minnesota, in 1848. He resided in Red Wing for several years, then removed to St. Paul, and was for some time engaged in the grain business, holding the position of superintendent of the Sterrett, Hill and Childs elevators on the line of the Manitoba and Northern Pacific railroads. He is an active and energetic business man. The St. Paul office is under his management entirely. The secretary, Mr. Braesh, controls the Minneapolis office, while the factory and office at Red Wing are under the management of Mr. Linne, the president of the company. The company is in good standing, and its lime is in excellent repute.

#### NEEDS NO COMMENDATION.

Grain and Produce Commission Firm of W. A. Van Slyke & Co. This is a grain and produce commission firm, and, having been in business in the city since 1870, is well known in business circles here and among dealers throughout the country. The members of the firm are Messrs. W. A. Van Slyke and F. M. Luther. Mr. Luther lengths, and the result is the company is never troubled about filling an order at once.

The principal business of the foundry, by the way, is architectural iron work, and this includes everything in the catalogue. Quite an extensive business is done in bridge continue and individual to the catalogue. The reputation of the firm is so well established that it needs no commendation. Mr. Van Slyke is catalogue. Quite an extensive business is done in bridge castings and jobbing not only a good business man, but a gentleman who commands respect esteem for his integrity and amiable qualities. He is the pioneer commission man of the state, and his was the first house to do business on Sibley street, having been located in the old building at the corner of Third and Sib-ley for some years prior to moving to his present location. And his partner, Mr. Luther, is a worthy associate. With two such gentlemen to conduct it, the business could not well be otherwise

#### A PAPER HOUSE.

Wright, Barrett & Stillwell, Known Throughout the North-

west. In a city where it is one continued struggle to meet the demands for building materials because of the rapid growth, and a city surrounded by hundreas of thrifty and prosperous villages that must draw their supplies from it, building, roofing and sheathing papers are a prime necessity. Messrs. F. P. Wright, S. E. Barrett and E. J. Stillwell appreciated this fact, and they or-ganized a copartnership for the pur-pose of meeting the needs. The cap-tion of the concern is Wright, Barrett & Stillwell, and they are located at 191 and 193 East Fourth street.

Since its institution the firm has prospered, and the business has widened out so that a branch house has been established in Portland, Or., and still another branch is about to be opened in Minneapolis. It is true that paper materials for building is the principal business of the house, but paving, cement, roofing pitch, asphalt coating, etc., have been added to the stock carried. been added to the stock carried.

Mr. Barrett is an expert in the paper business. Indeed, he is reputed one of the very largest manufacturers on this continent. While connected with this firm he is also president of the S. E. Barrett Manufacturing company, of Chicago, and everything in the line of stationery is manufactured by the St. Paul house. It owns the Western Rose Paper company for the Northwestern country.

#### St. Paul Produce.

St. Paul Produce.

The feature of yesterday's market is the sharp advance in eggs. The receipts are not large, and the local demand very active. Butter, cheese and poultry unchanged. Trade is fairly active in all kinds of vegetables, and large amounts are being disposed of.

Butter—1st creamery. 16@17c: 2d creamery, 14@15c; 1st dairy, 12@13c; 2d dairy, 10@11c; packing stock. 8@10c.

Cheese—Full cream, 9@942c; Primost, 6@7c: brick cheese, 9@942c; Limburger cheese, 8@9c; Voung America, 942@10c.

Eggs—Fresh, per doz, 15@16c.
Poultry—Live turkeys, 8@0c; spring chickens, 15@16; hens, 8@9c; roosters, 5@7c.
Vegetables—Bermudas, crate, \$2.50; onions, California, sack, 2 bu, \$2.50; onions, green, per doz, 10c; cabbage, crate, \$1.25@2.50; cucumbers, doz, 50c; beets, doz, 40c; radishes, per doz, 15c; spinach, per bu, 30c; pie plant, per lb, 2c; tomatoes, crate, \$1@1.25; peas, bu, \$1.50; string beans, box, \$1.25; wax beans, bu, \$1.50; string beans, box, \$1.50; as paragus, doz, 35c; lettuce, doz. 15c.

Fruits—Oranges—San Gabriel or mountain, \$4@4.50; Malta bloods, \$6@6.50; Los Angeles, medium sweets, \$4.50. Apricots, 4-bu crates, \$1.75. Plums, 4-bu crates, \$1.75. 2.55. Peaches, 20-1b boxes, \$1.75. Bunefield, \$1.50@2; Peaches, 20-1b boxes, \$1.75. Bunefield, \$1.50@2; Honluras, \$1.25@2.75; Bluefield, \$1.50@2; Berries Hondums, \$1.27@1.50. Watermelons, per 100, \$25@25. Apples — New, per bbl, \$2.75@3; do ½ bu box, 50@75c. Betries —Raspherries, black, per case, \$2.57@3; do red, ½ case, \$2.50; blackberries, ½ case, \$3@3.50; blueberries, per bu, \$3@3.50.

## ACTIVE AND STRONG.

Wheat on Chicago 'Change Improves to a Limited

Flattened Out and Closed

Provisions Sympathized in Fluctuations With Corn.

New York Bears and Foreign Sellers Press the Market

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Wheat was more active to-day and strong most of the session. For the first few minutes it seemed inclined to be weak, then wabbled a little, but finally struck its gait and sold up ½c, and held firm most of the day. Corn held firm for a short time and then flattened out. September close d 42c lower than on Friday. Pork, lard and ribs had an early advance and a subsequent decline, leaving them about at yesterday's quotations. The very general, and in some places very heavy rains, together with stead-ier foreign markets, and an active demand for export reported from New York and other seaboards, gave to the wheat market its 1848. He resided in Red Wing for several years, then removed to St. Paul, and was for some time engaged in the grain business, holding the position of superintendent of the Sterrett, Hill and Childs elevators on the line of the Manitoba and Northern Pacific railroads. He is an active and energetic business man. The St. Paul office is under his management entirely. The secretary, Mr. Braesh, controls the Minneapolis office, while the factory and office at Red Wing are under the management of Mr. Linne, the president of the company. The company is in good standing, and its lime is in excellent repute.

IT IS WELL KNOWN

Tarbox, Schlick & Co. Cover Every Nook in the Northwest.

Tarbox, Schlick & Co. is one of the widest known houses in the entire Northwest. Therit traveling salesment, twelve in number, are known every where, and they dispose of boots and shoes by the carload every month. They manufacture their own goods, hence their excellence. The factory is six stories high, and employment, is given a little army of "bread winners."

The firm are agents for the Candee Rubber company, of New Haven, Conn., and this comprises an extensive trade in itself. The sales year after year increase and grow, and there is a brobability of its being 20 per cent larger in 1851 than in any previous year.

J. B. Tarbox was one of the organizers of the institution, and they are and facility. They sell boots and shoes of footwear for men, women and facility. They sell boots and shoes of footwear for men, women and facility. They sell boots and shoes of footwear for men, women and children, and they have the fine and heavy grades. Mr. Charles H. Shilck is the junior member of the firm, and he is also a wide awake and enterprising business man. The factory is to the factory is six stories high.

See the form of the canded was not so organizers of the institution, and they are already to the self-part of the canded mitself. The sales year after year increase and grow, and there is a brobability of its being 20 per cent larger in 1851 Surplus & Undivided Profits, 600, 000

ARTICLES.			High- est.		Low- est.		Clin	
No. 2 Wheat-	_						-	
July		853/8		87	١.	855%		8
August		8314		8444		8314		8
September		833/8		841/8		833/8		8
December		8688		8678	-	863/8	1	8
No. 2 Corn-								
July		5884		59	-	571/2		5
August		551/2		555/8		54 1/4		5
September		5278		531/8		5178		5
No. 2 Oats-								
July		341/8		341/2		34		3
August		271/2		271/2		27	1	2
September		27		27		261/2		6
Mess Pork-								
September	11	15	11	50	11	15	11	2
October	11	45	11	45	11	25	11	2
Lard-								
September	6	571/2	6	60	6	55	6	5
October	6	671/2	6	671/9	6	65	6	6
Short Ribs-						40		•
September	6	75	6	771/2	6	70	6	7
October				851/9				8

#### R. M. NEWPORT & SON INVESTMENT BANKERS,

Loan money on improved property in St. At 6 Per Cent "On or Before."

Milwaukee Produce.

New York Produce.

## ern creamery, 14@18c; Western factory, 11 Sr. Louis, July 18.—Flour lower; new patents, \$4.30@4.49; extra fancy, \$4@4.10; fancy, \$3.50@4.40; choice, \$3.40@3.60. Wheat—

Extent.

In spite of extremely favorable reports from all sources, the opening was only 4c off. The market ruled dull and weak during the great part of the session and materially had been sustained; No. 2 cash, 834sc; July, 824sc; September, 824sc bid; December, 834sc bid. Corn—Speculation was slack and only occasional sales were made; the market was firmer on early dealings, with decline; elsewhere the close was weak and lower, except for cash; No. 2 cash, 664sc asked; July, 564sc; August, 524sc; September, 56c; year, 385sc bid. Oats dull and weak; No. 2 cash, 36c; July, 284sc; August, 26c nominal; September, 354sc. Rye nominal, Bran dull and lower; east track, sacked, 58c. Hay nothing doing. Butter unchanged, Eggs steady at 11c. Corn Was Firm Early, Hut

Lower.

Liverpool Market.

LIVERPOOL. July 18.—Wheat quiet; demand poor; holders offer moderately; red Western, spring, 7s 712d per cental; Kansas winter, hard, 7s 8d. Corn firm; demand fair, Linseed oil, 22s 9d per cwt.

FINANCIAL.

New York.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

F. A. SEYMOUR, Cashier. 6 KO. C. POWER, Asst. Cashies

DIRECTORS.

L. D. Hodge, J. W. Bishop, F. A. Seymour, E. F. Drake,

NEW YORK, July 18 .-

E. N. Saunders, John L. Merriam, A. B. Stickney, A. H. Wilder, W. R. Merriam, C. H. Bigelow, R. C. Jefferson,

GERMANIA BANK

(STATE BANK.)

PAID UP CAPITAL. - - \$400,000

Surplus and undivided profits, \$55,000.

MINING STOCKS.

WILLIAM BICKEL,

Down.

New York.

New York, July 18.—The failure of the English Bank of the River Plate was announced in London this morning and caused materially lower prices for all kinds of stocks there. Our market felt the effects of this decline, and while the opening prices here were above the London equivalent large fractions were knocked off of most of the active shares. The opportunity to sell the market down was not to be neglected by the bears, however, and they joined with the foreign sellers in pressing the market down. The stocks which have an international market in the main suffered most under the circumstances, but Burlington and Lackawanna led the downward movement, the bear pressure being especially severe on account of some supperssed trouble in the coal trade. Each of these stocks lost I per cent, while the rest of the list declined only fractional amounts. The downward movement was checked before the expiration of the first half hour, however, and while there was no disposition to buy for the long account, the covering of shorts helped prices up a little, and later, when a bank statement was issued, showing material gains in cash and surplus reserve, the buying became more pronounced, and the upward movement was accelerated. Prices in the last few minutes were brought up to about the level of those of the epening, and the upward movement was accelerated. Prices in the last few minutes were brought up to about the level of those of the epening, and the market closed firm though quiet at the recovery. The final changes are insignificant, in all cases being generally the losses made at the opening of business only. The trading in railroad bonds went down to the smallest proportions again to-day, the two hours of business yielding sales of only \$219, 600, while the fluctuations were confined to a correspondingly narrow range, and no decided tendency of prices in either direction was to be detected. Government bonds have been duit and steady. State bonds have been englected. Merchants' National Bank! Capital, - - \$1,000,000

M. Auerbach, Charles E. Flandrau, R. C. D. R. Noyes.

expe	ected 1	Monday	. Pork	NEW YORK, July 18.—
ig and firm, but lard and				Atchison 321/2 U. P., D. & G 1784
e in the strength in pork				Alemson 3642 U. F., D. & G 11%
s at the stockyards were				Adams Express . 146 Northwestern 10414
inst an estimate of 13.000				Alton & Terre H. 2848 do pid
the yards were 10c higher.				Alton & Terre H. 2848 do pfd. 32 do pfd. 125 N. Y. Centrel. 100 Am. Express. 117 N. Y., C. & S'. L. 11 B. C. R. & N. 25 do pfd. 65
			tember	Am. Express
20 to	\$11.50	), fell to	\$11.25.	B., C. R. & N 25   do pfd 65
			but at	Canad n Pacine 811/2 Ohio & Miss 1814
@11.20. September lard				Cap. Southern 48   do pfd 85
			er ribs	Central Pacific 3014 Ontario& West'n 15%
nd a	t 12 o'e	clock w	as \$6.70	Ches. & Ohio 16 Oregon Improv't. 26
				do 1st pfd 46 Oregon Nav 70
esti	inged a	s follow	78:	do 1st pfd 46 Oregon Nav 70 do 2d pfd 274 North American. 13%
				Chi. & Alton 126   Pacific Mail 341/2
pen-	High-	Low-	Clos-	C., B & Q 8548 P., D. & E 16%
ng.	est.	est.	ing.	Rio G. Western. 3748 Pittsburg150
				do pfd 68 1/2 Pullman P. Car. 180
				C., C., C. & St. L., 60 Reading 281/8
853/8	87	8548		Del. & Hudson 12734 Rock Island 7258
8314	844	831/4	833/4	D., L. & W 1331/2 St. L. &S. F. 1st pfd 70
833/8	841/8		8378	D. & R. G. pfd 4212 St. Paul 6314
8688	8678	863/8	865/8	East Tennessee 515 do nfd 11114
				do 1st ptd 44 St P M & M 101
5884	59	571/2	58	East Tennessee
551/2	555/8			Eria 181a do ntd 80
5278	531/8	5178	521/4	Erie. 1842 do ptd. 80 do ptd. 48 Tenn. C. & I. 3042 Fort Wayne. 150 Texas Pacific. 1258
				Fort Wayne 150 Toyos Pocific 1956
341/8	341/9	34	341/8	Chicago & E. Ill., 6134 Tol. & O. C. pfd. 76
271/2	271/2	27	2788	Hocking Valley 24 Union Pacific . 421/2
27	27	261/2	265/8	Houston & Tex 31/8 U. S. Express 57
				Illinois Central. 931/2 Wab., St. L. & P. 10
15	11 50	11 15	11 20	St. Paul & Duluth 32   do pfd 2284
45	11 45	11 25	11 25	Kansas & Texas. 144 Wells-Fargo Ex. 140
				Lake Erie & W 13 Western Union. 7942
571/2	6 60	6 55	6 55	do nfd 5616 Am Cotton Oil 9166
	6 671/2		6 65	do pfd 56½ Am. Cotton Oil 21% Lake Shore 109% Colorado Coal 31½
. , ,	0 01 72	0 00	0 00	Louisville & N 731/8 Homestake 12
75	6 7715	6 70	6 70	Louis f. N. 4 9125 Trop Clare
	6 851/9	6 80	6 821/6	Louis, & N. A 2138 Iron Silver 75
				Memphis & Chas. 34   Ontario. 39   Mich. Central. 88   Quicksilver. 344   Mich. S. & W. 70   do pfd. 30   Sutro. 5
		llows:		Mich. Central 88 Quicksilver 34
nts,	\$4.60@	4.90 pc	er bbl;	M., L. S. & W 10   do pid 30
5@5.10 per bbl. Wheat-				do pid 108 Sutro 5
No.	3 spring	r, 81@8	Be; No.	Mpis, & St. Louis 4 Bulwer 20*
No. 2, 581/2 c. Oats-No. 2,				Mpls, & St. Louis 4   Bulwer 20 • do pfd 8½ R. & W. P. Ter 13%   Mo. Pacific
c.				Mo. Pacine 6648 Wis. Central 1848
				Mobile & Ohio 371/2 Gt. Northern pfd 871/2
-	000	•	~~~	Nash, & Chatt. 84   Chicago Gas
P	$\mathbf{U}\mathbf{R}\mathbf{T}$	&	SUN	N. J. Central111 Lead Trust 1742
				N. & W. pfd 471/2 Sugar Trust 813/4
NT	BANK	(FRC		Northern Pacific, 22% Southern Pacific, 30%
101	DAM	LIIO,		do pfd 6414 O. S. L. & U. N. 241/2
npro	oved pr	roperty	in St.	

New Pioneer Press Building, St. Paul. Bank of Minneapolis Build'g. Minneapolis

MILWAUKEE, Wis. July 18.—Flour dull. Wheat steady; No. 2 spring on track, cash, 87½c; September, 81½c; No. 1 northern, 96c. Corn weaker; No. 3 on track, eash, 6061½c. Oats depressed; No. 2 white on track, 4064c. Barley firm; September, 60½c. Provisions irregular. Pork—September, \$11.20. Lard—September, \$6.55. Receipts—Flour, 3.275 bbls; wheat, 10,450 bu; barley, 700 bu. Shipments—Flour, 1,265 bbls; wheat, 5,104 bu; barley, none.

## CLARK BROS. Wholesale Commission. CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED. 30 W. Michigan St., Duluth, Minn.

SAN FRANCISCO. 

Money Market. CHICAGO, July 18.—Money firm for call loans at 566 per cent. Sterling exchange dull and heavy: sixty-day bills, §4.84b2; de-mand, §4.87. Bank clearings, §13.637.693. New York, July 18.—Money on call easy, with all loans at 2 per cent; closing offered at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 54967 per cent. Sterling exphange outst and east er cent. Sterling exchange quiet and easy t \$4.8414 for sixty-day bills and \$4.8612 for

Movement of Specie. New York, July 18.—The exports of species from the port of New York this week mounted to \$601,706, of which \$319,409 was n gold and \$282,387 silver. The imports of pecie during the week amounted to \$233,378, of which \$24,439 was in gold and \$211,939 in these

Wall Street, July 18.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve, increase, \$3,947,650; loans, increase, \$475,500; specie, increase, \$2,266,400; legal tenders, increase, \$3,185,100; denosits, increase, \$3,015,400; circulation, increase, \$61,800. The banks now hold \$18,489,675 in excess of the 25 per cent rule.

SPARKS & HUTSON,

Bank Statement.

Bank of Minneapolis Building, Minneapolis, COMMISSION BROKERS Grain, Provisions and Stocks

#### Bought, sold and carried on margins for future delivery. Direct private wires to Ch cago, New York and all points. Chicago.

Chicago.

Chicago, July 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,000: market steady; prime to extra steers, \$5.00@5.40; others, \$4.25@5.75;
Texans, \$3@4.25; stockers, \$2.85@5.00; native cows, \$2@3.45. Hogs—Receipts, 9,000; shipments, 4,000; market active, higher; rough and common, \$4.75@5.15; mixed and packers, \$5.52@5.45; prime heavy and butcher weights, \$5.50@5.60; prime light, \$5.06@5.65. Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; steady; native wethers, \$4.75@5.25; mixed, \$4.464.70; varlings, \$5.52@5.50; Westerns, \$4.15@5; Texans, \$5.7@4.75; lambs, \$4@5.50.