LEGAL LIGHTWEIGHTS,

But Light Only in the Sense of Being Still Young Men.

The Cream of the Bar Reserved by Fate for Bright Futures.

An Even Dozen of Rising Young Men of Legal Acumen.

Some of Their Points of Abilty With Personal Summaries.

The lightweights among the Ramsey county bar are a set of hustlers from the word "go." The word "lightweights" is used in this connection in no insidious sense, but merely as a distinguishing term to designate the younger members of the profession—those who are hovering around between the ages of thirty and thirty-five. Though young in years, many of them are old in experience, and they can try a case with much more vim than the heavyweights, who are a little too ponderous and slow to make rapid headway. The light and though his flow of language is like a limpid stream in its course through a bed of roses, yet the effect is somewhat disappointing, and not just what one would look for from one of his gigantic proderous and slow to make rapid headway. The following is a roster of the best known of the lightweights: T. D. O'Brien, M. D. Munn, J. W. Markham, T. R. Palmer, W. G. White, D. W. Lawler, J. W. Willis, E. S. Durment, O. E. Holman, E. P. Sanborn, W. H. Lightner, Henry D. Johns.

Tom O'Brien is so well known in St. Paul that he needs no introduction to GLOBE readers. He is a young man of excellent parts, upright, straightforward, honest, capable and efficient. He was raised since boyhood days in the Saintly City, and it was here he laid the foundation of the splendid character and ability that has been such a conspicuous part of his make-up in after life. He read law with his brother John for many years, and it was not long before the master bade the pupil go forth, as he was fully prepared to hold his own with the best of the attorneys at that time. Since then Tom's career has been onward and upward. hold his own with the best of the attorneys at that time. Since then Tom's career has been onward and upward. Some years ago he joined hands with his older brother, and the firm of C. D. & T. D. O'Brien has become famous as being composed of attorneys than whom they have no peers in their profession. For a number of years the younger O'Brien was the assistant of City Attorney Murray, and during this time he performed the arduous and notat-at-all pleasant duties of this office in a manner to gain great credit for himmanner to gain great credit for him-self. And so it came when at the last election a clean-cut lawyer was desired for the county attorneyship T. D. O'Brien received the nomination, and the wisdom of the choice was shown by the vote he got at the election. To defeat a man so popular as M. D. Munn was no easy task, but Mr. O'Brien did it, and had plenty to spare.

As county attorney, the worst enemies of Mr. O'Brien will admit that he

mies of Mr. O'Brien will admit that he is doing remarkably well, and is building up a record for himself that will compare more than favorably with his able predecessor. Tom is an easy-going young man, and never allows himself to become florried or discomfited by reason of reverses. He is ever fair, courteous and gentlemanly, and, while leaving nothing undone where his duty is concerned, he never oversteps the boundaries of right and justice for the purpose of building up a record for himself. He is good for another term if he lives.

four years ago almost unknown and friendless. J. J. Egan was then county attorney, and the young man's ability coming under his notice, he took him into his office and made him his assistant. He did well and has even reason. ant. He did well, and has every reason to feel proud of his young protege. Mark went to the front at once. He had not been in the office but a short time when the county attorney, so confident was he that Munn would do himself proud allowed him to take above. self proud, allowed him to take charge of and try cases on his own account. The first big case that he tried was that of the State against Olson, who was ac-cused of poisoning an old German lady. He had opposed to him the two great criminal lawyers, Erwin and Wellington, and it was thought that the young ster would have no show with the crafty and experienced duo, especially as the case was one entirely of circumstantial evidence. After a trial covering over a week in its consideration the case was week in its consideration the case was submitted to the jury, who afterwards returned a verdict against the defendant. Munn had routed both Erwin and Wellington and the assistant county attorney at once took high rank as an able and efficient advocate. The strong point in Mr. Munn, as an attorney, is his remarkable ability as a cross-examiner. He can ply a witness with questions at such a rapid rate that even an honest man will often falter and become confused. A witness who is prevaricating or concealing will soon be routed out from under cover when Mark takes hold from under cover when Mark takes hold of him and will be shown up in a most unenviable light. Mr. Munn has established a splendid reputation for himself since he came to St. Paul, both as a lawyer and a gentleman, and though defeated for the county attorneyship at the last election, he made a gallant struggle, and would probably have won had it not been that Republicanism at the time was not very popular. He is now the head of the firm of Munn Boylsen & Thygeson which does a very

J. M. Markham, or "Jimmy" Markham" as he is popular called, is one of the most genial and companionable of men and ranks second to none among the younger members of the bar. He stands very high before the courts and juries because of his innate integrity and honesty, and his success as a lawyer is as much due to his manliness and straightforwardness as to his aptness in the law. He is a head studied and and the law. He is a hard student and keeps up with the rapid progress of his profession. He is painstaking in every detail of his work, and brings to the consideration of every question that arises the fullest and completest inquiry. At one time he was associated with C.D. Kerr, the present judge of the district court and no doubt imbibed much useful legal knowledge from that able attorney.

that I feel no hesitancy in correcting them through the public press—the same medium used in diffusing them.

Here let me declare that I do not speak in the name of the German-American Priests' association; to do that I am in no way authorized. I am a member of the association, but write only as an individual familiar with the facts.

In doing this I but imitate Mgr. Ireland who speaks in his instance of the same medium used in diffusing them.

William G. White, like his confreres Palmer and Markham, is a young gen-tleman of admirable character, and, as a lawyer, apt, studious and persevering. His career, though short, has been Palmer and Markham, is a young gentleman of admirable character, and, as a lawyer, apt, studious and persevering. His career, though short, has been marked with great success, and he has shown marked ability in every branch of his profession. He is most courteous and gentlemanly in his social and business intercourse, and makes friends on every hand. His greatest triumph he achieved lately in the rather celebrated divorce case of Warner against Warner, where he appeared on behalf of the defendant, Reuben Warner, being opposed by Cy Wellington. He handled this case in a masterly manner, and, though he was assisted by Walter Santham as a total mistrepresentation of the truth. The St. Louis priests sent no document to Rome by Rev. Abbelen before, during, or since the year 1866. The contrary assertion is untrue. It is also untrue that the St. Louis priests were the founders of the Verein. The Verein was founded at Chicago in 1887 by priests from different parts of the United States. They were invited there to a meeting, the purpose of which was to devise means whereby the proposed German Catholic congress minth best be made a success. Neither was this Catholic congress originated by St. Louis priests. What is true is that in

born, it is conceded on all sides that the result obtained was due entirely to the ability displayed by Mr. White in martialing the evidence, and getting the case in shape for trial.

Daniel W. Lawler is a graduate of Yale college where, after spending a number of years and taking all the prizes in sight he came to St. Paul some prizes in sight he came to St. Paul some five years ago and entered the law office of O'Brien & Wilson. There he remained for about a year acquainting himself with the minor details of the practice of law, and then branched out on his own hook. He has had a good practice from the beginning, and has confirmed the expectations of his friends in the regard that he would acquit himself most creditably. He is at present occupying the office of city attorney to which position he was appointed last May by the members of the common council. The choice was a wise and judicious one, and the city's interests will be well cared for with 'Dan' at the helm. He was assistant United States district attorney during the Cleveland

of roses, yet the effect is somewhat dis-appointing, and not just what one would look for from one of his gigantic pro-portions. Mr. Willis is a St. Paul boy, and most of his schooling he got right here in the city, graduating, from the high school with the highest honors. His father is a lawyer, and John early conceived the notion of following in the footsteps of his sire. He took to the law naturally, and being of an industri-ous disposition, he applied himself with

hours of his sorrow and he suffers and E. S. Durment is a rising young attorney. He read law in the office of C. D. O'Brien, where many a fledgling has learned to spread his wings preparatory to flying into the halls of justice to chirp forth, "May it please yer honor." After laying the foundation, as the lawyers say, he spread his shingle to the breeze and ever since the wind has been sighing and sighing around, but like the star spangled banner, the shingle is still there, and it has directed the attention of many a client to an attorney who is achieving a well-merited reputation for himself. Mr. Durment is a self-made man, and whatever honors have come to him have been the result of diligent and painstaking effort. sult of diligent and painstaking effort. He is the partner of D. W. Lawler, and the pair is hard to beat.

O. E. Holman was once the city attorney of St. Paul, but that was in the days when the council stood eleven Republicans and six Democrats. Then a change came. The municipal dice box was given another shake, and fourteen Democrats and three Republicans rolled out. In the meantime, Oscar had been doing a little acrobatic work on the side in order to keep his job, but the Democrats were after him, and so Oscar had to go out into the cold, unfeeling world and hustle with the rest of the boys. Just the same, Mr. Holman made the best record of any city attorny who ever held the reins, and he retired from his office with the best wishes of all the citizens, regardless of party. Few damages were charged up against the city O. E. Holman was once the city at-Marcus D. Munn is one of the shining ages were charged up against the city while he was in office, and he made those attorneys exceedingly tired who make a practice of bringing trivial suits against the city of St. Paul. Mr. Hol-man stands high as a lawyer and a gentleman. He is very effective before courts and juries, and presents his points in a quiet, scholarly manner. Socially, he is very pleasant and agreeable, and, being good-looking, he is a perfect lion among the fair sex.

W. H. Lightner is the junior member W. H. Lightner is the junior member of one of the greatest law firms in the city, Young & Lightner. Though a young man, he is exceedingly clever as an attorney, and if there is any point in a case he will make all there is out of it and get there if such a thing be possible. This firm has an extensive practice and as lufter years is leaved to sible. This firm has an extensive practice, and as Judge Young is kept busy trying cases in the United States courts, Mr. Lightner has his hands full in attending to district court matters. Will is very fond of society and a lover of athletic sports. He is a member of the Minnesota club and president of the Minnesota Boat club.

Henry Johns is a good lawyer and a Henry Johns is a good lawyer and a good all-around politician. He hails from Winona, and came to St. Paul some years ago, where he began the practice of law. He is quite a young man, but takes no odds from any of the Ramsey county bar. He has unquestioned ability, and is zealous and energetic in his business. For a number of years he was in partnership with Mr. Michaels, the present assistant city attorney, but is now associated with his Michaels, the present assistant city attorney, but is now associated with his brother, R. L. Johns. Henry is what is known as a "kid" Republican, but, though he has labored hard for his party, he has never sought any office at its hauds. In this respect he is in marked contrast to the other "kids."

THE LUCERNE MEMORIAL. Reply to Archbishop Ireland's Second Interview.

From the Catholic World. The statements and conclusions in Mgr. Ireland's second interview, as published in the St. Paul Pioneer Press in its issue of June 4, are so utterly false and so apt to deceive the public that I feel no hesitancy in correcting

much useful legal knowledge from that able attorney.

T. R. Palmer, familiarly Tim, occupies the front rank among his youthful fellow-attorneys. He has a logical, comprehensive mind, and grasps the most intricate legal problems with a thoroughness that would do credit to the best lawyers in Ramsey county. He is a ready and fluent speaker, and can present his case or sum up in a masterly manner. He is well liked among his fellows and by the judges for his unvarying frankness and sincerity. Mr. Palmer has a large practice, and is going to the front in good shape.

William G. White, like his conferers Palmer and Markham, is a young gentleman of admirable/character, and, as a lawyer ant studious and representation of the truth. The St.

ing forbidden the means of a higher state of culture which a knowledge of two or more languages will certainly

afford.

I am as good an American as the most blue-blooded Yaffkee can be, although not by birth, but by naturalization. If the accident of being born on American soil alone constitutes an American ican soil alone constitutes an American—then let us turn over all our states to the aborigmal Indians, for in this way they were and are the only legitimate Americans. Then the first Europeon emigrants to our country had no right to style themselves Americans, and, if they had no right themselves, they could not transmit it to their descendants.

what I said of myself, as far as I what I said of myself, as far as I know, I can state of all the members of the Priests' association. A good many of them were born upon American soil, the rest swore off all allegiance to any foreign power, and became citizens of the United States. If ary of the members should so far not have taken out their papers, my first advice would be to do it as soon as possible. Now, I think the following is a fair and logical conclusion: If each and every member of a society is an American, how is it possible to style the ensemble an exotic?

There are neither Germans nor Irish in this country. This is true. Polanders, Frenchmen, Spaniards, Italians, Germans, Irish and Britons, all are united by the bond of the one grand and glorious American republic. But is it possible to give up individualities?

To shape all citizens in one mould?

Is it a crime to love the dear country of our fathers and ancestors, and perhaps of our own birth? Is it not more than unnatural to ask a man to despise and hate his parents from the time he has gained a bride whom he loves with

than unnatural to ask a man to despise and hate his parents from the time he has gained a bride whom he loves with his whole heart? Or do we deserve a reproach for keeping up the use of our German language whilst we, love and speak at the same time the language of this country, which is, to say the least, a sister language of ours, a thorough and scientific knowledge of which it is impossible to acquire without a knowl-

and scientific knowledge of which it is impossible to acquire without a knowledge of the other sister, the German?
No, this can be no reason to brand the Priests' association as an exotic. Nay, it is American above all, and it is the American air that is most congenial to it. It would have only to be brought forth in the atmosphere of our glorious American constition, which guarantees liberty to all—liberty of thought, and liberty of the torm of expressing thought, i. e., languagel liberty of association, liberty of religious worship—to make it really and truly American.

Any attempt to infringe this liberty is

Any attempt to infringe this liberty is absolutely un-American, as is the futile attempt to lay the Cahensly memorial at the door of or within the halls of the Priests' association.

REV. WILLIAM FAERBER, Rector of St. Mary's Church.

BY GRATEFUL POSTMEN.

The Heroic Statue of S. S. Cox to Be Unveiled Saturday.

Local letter carriers will be pleased to earn that all arrangements have been completed for unveiling the heroic bronze statue of the honored states nan, ex-Congressman Samuel Sullivan Cox, which ceremony will occur in New York on July 4. The St. Paul associa-tion of letter carriers is interested in this memorial, with the national association.

The statue of Mr. Cox is to be erected The statue of Mr. Cox is to be erected as a memorial by the carriers in token of their appreciation of his eminent services in obtaining the passage of an amendment to the federal eight-hour law giving the postmen the benefit of the shorter workday, the late honored statesman's efforts being the final result of his memorable and exclusive battle begun and waged by the New York Evening Telegram until the final victory was gained and the overworked letter carriers were relieved of the long

York Evening Telegram until the final victory was gained and the overworked letter carriers were relieved of the long and weary twelve and fourteen hours' duty formerly required of them.

The foundation for the statue is about completed. It is built of concrete and stone, and is nine feet square and six feet deep. The pedestal was placed in position last week. It is of polished Quincy granite, and is twelve feet high, eight feet at the base, four feet through the die and three feet across the plinth.

Over 3,000 letter carriers will march in their new uniforms, on July 4, from the general postoffice, headed by a platoon of potice and accompanied by several bands of music. They will proceed up Broadway to the statue and take part in the ceremonies. The column, commanded by Marshal Charles P. Kelly, will include 1,100 men from New York. 650 from Philadelphia, 450 from Brooklyn, and delegations from all the leading cities. Besides Postmaster Van Cott there will be present the postmasters of Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark and several other cities, as special guests.

The Postal Chorus, a musical organi-

Newark and several other cities, as special guests.

The Postal Chorus, a musical organization of 100 postmen, under the direction; of Prof. H. R. Humphries, will sing an opening song composed by their leader for the occasion. George Newsome will formally present the statue to the city on behalf of the carriers, and a niece of Postmaster Van Cott will unveil it, while the chorus will render a composition of James Watson, a carrier seventy years old, to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne." Gen. Tom Ewing, of Chio, has accepted the invitation and will deliver the oration of the day. The singing of the national hymn will conclude the ceremonies.

clude the ceremonies.

A reception to the invited guests willbe held in the evening at the St. Denis hotel, and the letter carriers and their visiting brethren will banquet and enjoy themselves at Lion Park.

If You Have
No appetite, Indigestion, Flatulence, Sick Headache, "all run
down," losing flesh, you will find

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Isso Rev. Abbelen presented to the Roman congregation a petition calling the attention of that body to the general condition of the German-speaking Catholics in the United States. If Mgr. Ireland referred to this petition I have only to state that said petition, with the answer of the Propaganda thereto, was made known through the public press in 1887, to show that Mr. Cahensly could thus have gotten full knowledge of it and could even have copied it or made it the basis for a similar document, which he is said to have forwarded to Rome.

But as we have no authentic copy of the Lucerne memorial a comparison is impossible. We have good reason for distrusting mere reports from Rome. Most of the dispatches are manufactured, e.g., the one cabled not many months ago stating that the holy father was dissatisfied with the latest nominations of American bishops. Soon after, this dispatch was shown to one of the months ago stating that the holy father was dissatisfied with the latest pominations of American bishops. Soon after, this dispatch was shown to one of the highest authorities at Rome, who exclaimed: "C'e niente di vero"—there is no truth in it.

Mgr. Ireland further states that "The Amerika, a St. Louis daily German paper, is fed on Verein food."

This also is untrue. The Amerika was founded fully fifteen years before the Priests' association, and has absolutely no connection whatever with the Verein, nor is the Verein in any way responsible for the blunders that paper makes. Lastly Mgr. Ireland stigmatizes the Verein as exotic. To refute this reproach I will state: I am an American, and am proud of being one; I am a loyal citizen of the United States and as such I claim all the rights and privileges all other citizens enjoy; above all I claim the liberty of not being forbidden the means of a higher state of culture which a knowledge of it. sult was free liquidation of July contracts. Holders who had been hanging on in hopes of a turn for the better lost all courage, and decided to drop their burden. Short sellers were made bolder than ever, and while the offerings were thus increased, the demand was less than usual, and an intensely weak market was the natural result. To add to the demoralization, Pardridge sold quite a heavy line of December wheat, estimated at 1,000,000 bushels, but he covered a large part of it on the break, his purchases assisting the subsequent railies. July opened at 91½@91%c, broke without any considerable reaction to 90%c, broke again to 80%c, rallied again and closed at 90%c. Corn was also decidedly weak. The fine growing weather, the unexpectedly heavy receipts and the demoralization which prevailed in the other grain pits exercised a most depressing influence. The courage of the hitherto most stalwart bull became exhausted, and there was an indiscriminate slaughter of long property. When it was offered no one seemed to want it, and there was an immediate decline. July started at 52½c, sold at 52½c, but it was a few minutes before it was selling at 51%c. Then shorts began to buy in to secure profits, and there was a reaction to 52%c. Later the selling eraze again broke out, induced partly by the estimate for Monday, and July fell off to 51½c, reacted some and closed at 51¼c. Oats shared in the general weakness in other grain july started at 33½c. Pot visions were quiet. The opening was firm at a slight advance over yesterday's close. There was a further small appreciation, then a reaction, with grains, and the close was at medium figures and without change compared with yesterday.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

July August No. 2 Corn June July August No. 2 Oats July August September July Mess Pork July September Luck July September Luck Lard Lard	28¾-29 28¼-½	94 9158 8742 5544 5034 3384 2944	92 891/2 861/4 541/2 493/4	-19
June July August No. 2 Corn June June July August No. 2 Oats July August September July August September July September July September Luck July September Luck July	551/2 551/2 521/2 503/4 331/2-34 283/4-20 281/4-1/2	9158 8742 5542 5284 5084 3384 294	891/2 864/4 541/2 511/2 493/4 321/4	9078 8746
June July August No. 2 Corn June June July August No. 2 Oats July August September July August September July September July September Luck July September Luck July	551/2 551/2 521/2 503/4 331/2-34 283/4-20 281/4-1/2	9158 8742 5542 5284 5084 3384 294	891/2 864/4 541/2 511/2 493/4 321/4	9078 8746
July August No. 2 Corn— June June July August No. 2 Oats— July August September July July September July September Lurd September Lard—	551/2 551/2 521/2 503/4 331/2-34 283/4-20 281/4-1/2	9158 8742 5542 5284 5084 3384 294	891/2 864/4 541/2 511/2 493/4 321/4	9078 8746
No. 2 Corn— June Juny Juny August No. 2 Oats— July August September July September July September Lard—	551/2 521/2 503/4 331/2-3/4 283/4-29 281/4-1/2	55½ 52¾ 50¾ 50¾ 33¾ 29¼	5442 5142 5142 4934 3244	874
No. 2 Corn— June Juny Juny August No. 2 Oats— July August September July September July September Lard—	551/2 521/2 503/4 331/2-3/4 283/4-29 281/4-1/2	55½ 52¾ 50¾ 50¾ 33¾ 29¼	54½ 51½ 49¾ 32¼	~10
June. July August. No. 2 Oats— July. August. September. Mess Pork— July. September. Lurd— Lard—	521/2 503/4 331/2-3/4 283/4-29 281/4-1/2	5234 5034 3334 294	51½ 49¾ 32¼	548 513 494
July August No. 2 Oats— July August September Mess Pork— July September Lard— Lard—	521/2 503/4 331/2-3/4 283/4-29 281/4-1/2	5234 5034 3334 294	51½ 49¾ 32¼	513 494
No. 2 Oats— July August September Mess Pork— July September Lard—	5034 331/2-34 2834-29 2814-1/2	3384 2914	3214	494
July	33½-¾ 28¾-29 28¼-½	3384 2914	3214	
August September Mess Pork— July September Lard—	28¾-29 28¼-½	2914	3214	
September Mess Pork— July September Lard—	281/4-1/2		281/9	
Mess Pork— July September Lard—		285/8		29
July September Lard—	0 6214		28	. 284
September	0 6714		76.5	
Lard-	9 0142	9 90	9 721/2	9 824
Lard-	10 15	10 1742	10 021/2	10 10
				1000
July	6 0742	6 071/2	6 021/2	6 05
September	6 321/2	6 35	6 2742	6 30
Short Ribs— July September				
Sury	5 721/2	5 75	5 70	5 724
september	0 00	6 021/2	5 95	6 00
dull and nominal 2 spring, 93694c; red, 9342@96c. Cc 2, 33c; No. 2 whi @37c. Rye—No. 1, 8 Flaxseed—No. 1, 8 Flaxseed—No. 1, 8 Flaxseed—No. 1, 8 fl.25@1.26. Mess —Per 100 lbs, 86 (loose), 85.70@5. (boxed); \$5.05@ (boxed); \$5.05@ (boxed); \$6.20@5. sished goods, pecnanged. Receipt 22,000 bu; cont., 3 rye, 1,900 bu; bar Flour, 5,000 bbis 170,000 bu; oats, 170,000 bu; oats,	No. 3 s orn—No. ote, 36@ 2. 75@ nomin \$1.06. T s \$6.02½ 75. Sh \$5.15. S 30, W. r gal, ts—Flo 23,000 h cley, 1,1; where	spring, 0. 2, 548 390; N 276c. nal; N 276c. nal; N 276c. nal; N 276c. shoulders sides — hisky— \$1.16. ur, 7,00 bu; oat 000 bu. at, 194, bu. 0 bu. 0 bu. 0 bu. 0 bu.	83@88c 83@88c 40. 3 wh Barley- 0. 4, no 7 Seed- ol, \$9.80. rt Ribs- s-Dry - Short Distille Sugar 0 bbls: s, 129.0 Shipn 000 bu; n the p	; No.: isNonite, 3: -No. inite, 3:

The leading futures ranged as follows:

R. M. NEWPORT & SON INVESTMENT BANKERS,

Loan money on improved property in St. Paul and Minneapolis At 6 Per Cent "On or Before," New Pioneer Press Building, St. Paul. Bank of Minneapolis Build'g. Minneapoli

Milwaukee Produce. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 27. — Flour dull. Wheat dull; No. 2 spring, on track, cash, 89c; July, 89c; No. 1 northern, 97c. Corn lower; No. 2, on track, 54@5419c. Oats weaker; No. 2 white, on track, 34@3914c. Barley firmer; No. 2, in store, 704c. Rye steady; No. 1, in store, 80c bid. Provisions steady. Pork—July, 89.85. Lard—July, 86.074c. Receipts—Flour, 8,200 bbis; wheat, 21,800 bu: barley, 700 bu. Shipments—Flour, 6,000 bbls; wheat, 22,200 bu; barley, none.

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

St. Louis Produce. St. Louis Produce.

St. Louis, June 27.—Flour quiet. lower; XXX, \$3.256,34.9; family, \$3.606,3.70; chorec. \$3.856,4; fancy, \$4.356,4.45; extra fancy, \$6.60 62.70; patents, \$4.856,4.90. Wheat excited and 4468c lower at the opening and eased off later, strengthened and closed 4661c lower than yesterday; No. 2 red, cash, \$26,96c; July, \$548,0854,c, closing at 842c; September, \$412,6854,c, closing at 856; December, \$76,874,c, closing at 858c. Corn opened 42c down and closed 4664c lower than yesterday; No. 2 cash, 346,35c; July, 30c; August closing at 2758c; September, 27c. Rye dull, nominal. Hay dull, unchanged. Bran steady; sacked, 706,72c, Flaxseed steady; \$1.01. Cornmeal steady; \$3.106,3.15.

St.01. Cornmeal steady; \$3.10@3.15.

New York Produce.

New York, June 27.—Flour—Re zeipts, 11.16 ja pkgs; exports, 12,751 bbts, 8,657 sacks; dull, heavy, unsettled; sales, 13,450 bbts, Cornmeal dull; yellow Western, \$3.25@3.85. Wheat—Receipts, 143,400 bu; exports, 170,502 bt; sales, 6,336,000 bu futures, 254,000 bu spot; spot market lower, fairly active, chiefly exports, 10.0. 2 red. \$1.034@1.04 in store and selevator, \$1.05@1.06 affoat, \$1.044@1.064 f. o. b.; ungraded red. \$1.01@1.074; No. 1 northern, to arrive, \$1.00@1.064; No. 2 thicago, \$1.02@1.02%; options broke 1@2c on liquidating, lower cables and good crop weather, advanced \$4@3%c on a little covering and export business, but closed weak &c below yesterday; No. 2 red June, \$1.044. closing at \$1.01; August, 96%c, closing at 95%c; Cotober, 95%@96 15-16c, closing at 95%c; November, 95%@96 15-16c, closing at 95%c; November, elosing at 96%c; Locember, 197@98c, closing at 95%c; January, 98%@98%c, closing at 95%c; February, 94%@98%c, closing at 95%c; November, closing at 95%c; Cotober delivery, 71@72%c, Barley malt dull; Canada country made \$1@1.05. Corn—Receipts, 166.100 bu; exports, 146.968 bu; sales, 1,272,000 futures; 230.000 spot. Spot market lower, active, free sellers; No. 2, 644@655 elevator; 65%@66 affoat; ungraded mixed, 63@65c. Options declined 4c with wheat, advance &c and closed heavy at 12@2%c under yesterday's figures, on the big receipts West; June, 6342@64%c, closing at 65%c; Closing at 35%c; Spot No. 2 white, 40c; Juny, 604@614c, closing at 60%c; August, 58%c, closing at 55%c; October, 56c, closing at 55%c; October, 56c, closing at 35%c; Spot No. 2 white, 40c; mixed Western, 34@40c; white Western, 40c; Spot No. 2 white, 40c; mixed Western, 34@40c; white Western, 40c; Spot No. 2 white, 40c; mixed Western, 34@30.33.56c; spot No. 7, 17c, Sugar—Raw firm, quiet; fair cornes, 56.9c, 57.00; Philadelphia and Baltimore, \$6.9c, 57.00; Philadelphia and Baltimore, \$6.9c, 57.00; Philadelphia and Baltimore, \$6.9c, 57.00; Philadelphia and Baltimore, \$6.9 New York Produce.

lbs., 6@8c; Texas selected, 50 and 60 lbs. 6@8c; Pork, quiet; old mess, \$10,011; new mess, \$11,50,012,21; extra prime, \$10,50,011. Cut meats, quiet; firm. Pickled bellies 5%4c; pickled shoulders, 5c; pickled hams, \$10,30,010,41. Middles, steady, dull. Lard opened weak, closed strong; Western steam, \$4.25 bid; ontions sales, 6,500 tierces; July, \$6,210,6.25, closing at \$6.27 bid; Auguet, \$6,40; September, \$6.46,652, closing at \$6.53 bid; October, \$6.64 bid. Butter oaiet; state dairy, 14,418c; state creamery, 16,318,12c; Western dairy, 12,315c; Western creamery, 14,418c; Western factory, 12,314c; Etgin, 18 c Cheese quiet, steady; pa rt skims, 4,06% c Pig fron, quiet, unchanged.

FINANCIAL.

New York. June 27.—The stock market to-day was quiet, but remained weak, many stocks closing materially lower than last evening, while the entire list is now materially lower than a week ago. There was nothing in the news of the day to encourage either new buying or the covering of shorts, and, while there was no particular pressure to seil long stocks, the bears were again active and agressive, and vigorous drives at certain specialties gave the entire market a weak tone and broke some shares very badly. The industrials were again the most vulnerable point in the market, and more stop orders were uncovered in Cordage, which was evidently left without any support whatever by the insiders and dropped from 96c to 80½c. Sugar followed, but met with some support and rallied slightly, and Chicago Gas, which was inclined to show some strength in the early trading, gave way toward the close. Several other weak spots were uncovered in the general list, however, and Northern Pacific preferred. St. Paul, Louisville, Pacific Mail and some others scored material losses for the day on comparatively small transactions. The bank statement was awaited with some anxiety and was late in publication, but while it showed a heavy increase in deposits and loans, the exports of gold more than wheel out the increase in reserve, and this was interpreted as a point in their favor by the bears, and the selling for the short account was resumed within the last few minutes of bringing down many stocks which had remained comparatively firm up to that time. Among these the Wheeling & Lake Eries, C. C. C. & St. Louis and Northern Pacific preferred were especially prominent. The market finally closed fairly active and weak at the lowest prices for the day and week. The final changes are all declines, and while the great majority are for fractional amounts Cordage lost 5½: Sugar, 1¾: Northern Pacific preferred, 1½: Tennessee Coal and Chicago Gas each, 1½: Tennessee Coal and Chicago, 1½: The trading reached system of the remained bank statement

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NEW YORK, June 27 .-

	Adams Express146	U. P., D. & G 17 Northwestern 1031/2
	Alton & Terre H 27	Northwestern 1031/9
36	do pfd125	do pfd 130
30	Am. Express112	N. Y. Central 9978
33	B., C. R. & N 30	
	Canad'n Pacific 7944 Can. Southern 484	do nfd 64
2	Can. Southern 484	Ohio & Miss 17
750	Central Pacific 30	do nfd 85
•	Ches. & Ohio 16	Ontario & West'n 151/2
	do 1st pfa 46	do pfd
	do 2d pfd 26	Oregon Navig'n. 69
3	Chi. & Alton124	North American. 12
•	C., B. & Q 861/8	Paniso Mail 2214
	R. G. Western 3742	P D & F 15
	donfd 678	Pitteburg 145
3	do pfd 6784 C., C., C. & St. L 5858	Pullman P Con 175
ì	Del & Hudson 197	Pooding
	D I. & W 125	Pools Island
,	D & R G nfd 47	St I f S D let sed co
3	Fast Tannayson 5 514	St. L. & S. F. 1st pld 66
	do let ntd 50	St. Paul 6044
	do 2d rfd 10	do pid1091/2
	Trio	St. P., M. & M 103
:	Del. & Hudson . 127 Del. & W	St. P. & Omaha . 231/2
,	Fort Wanna 149	do pfd
3	Chicago & F. III	Tenn. C. & I 301/2
	Chicago & E. III. 6348 Hocking Valley. 2442 Houston & Tex. 348 Illinois Central. 93 St. P. & D. 31 Kansas & Texas. 1348 Lake Erie & W 1242 do pfd. 5442 Lake Shore. 109 Louisville & N. 7042 Louis, & N. A. 1942 Memphis & Chas. 34 Mich. Central. 8842	Texas Pacific 1214
	Hocking Valley. 2442	Tol. & O. C. pfd. 76
	Houston & Tex 31/8	Union Pacific 421/4
	Illinois Central 93	U. S. Express 53
	St. P. & U 31	Wab., St. L. & P. 734
5	Kansas & Texas. 13%	do pfd 2114
	Lake Erie & W 121/2	Wells-Fargo Ex140
-	do prd 541/2	Western Union 781/2
•	Lake Shore109	Am. Cotton Oil 20
	Louisville & N 7042	Colorado Coal 301/2
;	Louis. & N. A 191/2	Homestake 12
	Memphis & Chas. 34	Ontario 39
5	Mich. Central 88½ M., L. S. & W 75 do pfd 106½	Quicksilver 5
i	M., L. S. & W 75	do ptd 34
1	do pfd1061/2	R. & W. P. Ter 1314
3		
8	Mol. & St. Louis, 342 do pfd & Mo. Pacific 6549 Moqile & Ohio 37 Nash. & Chatt 1064 N. J. Central 10642 N. & W. pfd 5042 Northern Pacific . 2244	Gt. Northern pfd. 841/2
•	Mo. Pacific 651/2	Chicago Gas 501/8
	Moque & Ohio 37	Lead Trust 17
	Nash. & Chatt106	Sugar Trust 814
쿌	N. J. Central 1061/2	Southern Pacific. 30
ď	N. & W. pfd 501/2	O. S. L. & U. N., 2334
8	Northern Pacific. 2214	

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The Money Market. CHICAGO, June 27.—New York exchang steady at 80c premium. Money fairly activ and unchanged. Sterling exchange un New York, June 27.-Money steady, on call easy at 3 per cent. Prime mercant paper, 512@7. Sterling exchange quiet but steady at \$4.8642@4.88 for sixty-day bills, and \$4.8842 for demand

Bank Statement. NEW YORK, June 27 .- The bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve, increase, \$2,239.375; loans, increase, \$3,740,600; specie, increase, \$2,463,400; legal tender, increase, \$1,578,800; deposits, increase, \$7,211.300; circulation, decrease, \$33,800. The banks

MINNEAPOLIS.

Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday was a low day for grain. Cables quoted some steadiness but great dufliness giving no encouragement from that quarter. Our domestic markets were all lower for wheat, corn and oats with other cereals in sympathy. Every day brings harvest line in this country further north. It is likely there have been overestimates, but a full crop of the small grains at least seems nearer a certainty and the effect depresses the market for old crop as well as futures on the new. July sold down under 95c early in the day with December and September making relatives declines. Exports were larger to-day, but for the week fell some 491,000 bu below last week and amounted to 1.906,000 bu. There were bad reports from Nebraska on account of rain, but harvest weather in Kansas was mostly favorable. No. 1 hard, June, 99c; on track, 900,000 kgc; No. 1 northern, June, 954c; July, 958c; September, 848c; on track, 954d,096c; No. 2 northern, June, 914,292c. Chamber of Commerce.

on track, 9534@956; No. 2 northern, June, 91492c.

Cash Wheat—The bulk of the wheat said from 2c to 3c lower, due to the break in futures. There was a fair demand for No. 1 northern, but the other grades were dull. Sales were mostly made at 95@354c for No. 1 northern with the larger proportion at 95c. Some choice cars sold early as high as 954c, and a few f. o. b. brought 964c before the break. No. 2 northern was slow and very few sales of grades below that were made. Receipts of wheatfor twenty-four hours were 121 cars; shipments, 24 cars. Duluth received 35 cars.

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Union Stockyards.

Union Stockyards.

Official receipts at South St. Paul: 455 hogs, 28 cattle, 21 calves, 39 sheep.

Hogs—5c higher. Bulk of regular loads brought \$4.256.1.35; small lots of common stuff, \$3.246.4.15.

Cattle—Slow. Medium beeves, 1,099 lbs average, sold at \$3.25, a decline of 10c per 160 lbs from Friday's prices. Veal calves, \$5.60, 3.50; beef cows, \$1.7562.89. Quotations: Good steers, \$3.7564.55; good cows, \$2.506, 3; common to fair cows, \$1.62.50; bulls, stags and oxen, \$1.2563; stockers, \$2.280; feeders, \$2.5063.50; veals, \$2.5063.50.

Sales—16 butcher steers, 1.096 lbs, at \$3.25; 13 cows, \$2.90; bulls, 9106, 1390 lbs, at \$1.606.19.9; feeders, \$2.39; bulls, 9106, 1390 lbs, at \$1.606.19.9; feeders, \$9.7 lbs, \$2.89; 10 steers, 1,056 lbs, at \$3.41 sold.

Sheep—Steady. Yards cleared at \$3.2560, 3.49 for feeders; muttons, \$1.64.10; good lambs, \$4.50. Quotations: Muttons, \$3.506, 4.25; feeders, \$3.350.44; lambs, \$4.65.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,500; *Chicago, June 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,500; shipments, 2,000; market steady; extra natives. \$5.90@6; others, \$4.40@5.75; Texans, \$2.20\day{4}; stockers, \$2.50@3.50; cows, \$1.256@3.10. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 5,000; market active, bigher; rough and common, \$4.25@4.40; packers and mixed, \$4.50@4.65; prime heavy and butcher weights, \$4.70@4.75; light, \$4.50@4.75; Sheep — Receipts, 500; shipments, 300; market steady; native, \$4.40@5.50; Texans, \$3.10@4.75; Westerns, \$4.15@5; lambs, \$6@7.

Oil Markets.

New York, June 27.—Petroleum opened dull, advanced slightly on a few buying orders, then became dull again and remained so until the close. Pensylvania July option sales, 6,000 bbls.: opening, 6642c; highest, 6642c; lowest, 6642c; closing, 6684c.

PITTSBURG, June 27.—Petroleum dull; nothing doing; National Transit certificates opened at 6642c; closed at 6642c; highest, 6642c; lowest, 6642c.

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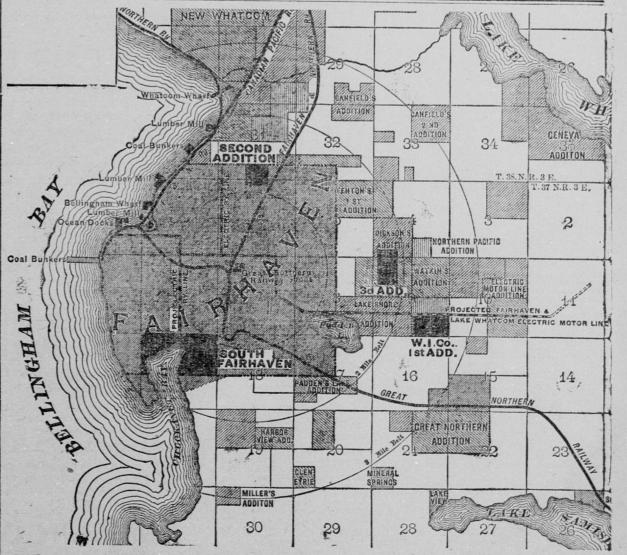
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