LOW WAGES PAID IN OLD MEXICO

Special Committee of Chicago Workingmen Submits Its Report.

PITIABLE CONDITION OF PEONS

Result of an Independent Inquity Into the Economic Conditions of the Leading Free Silver Country .- A Chapter That Should Be Read by Every American Laborer.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Some months ago the Trade and Labor assembly of this city sent a committee to Mexico to investigate the condition of the laboring classes of that country. That com-mittee has handed in its report. It is

as follows:

"The first stop made by your committee was at El Paso, Tex., where we investigated the wages paid and the conditions of the American laborers. From that point we crossed to the City of Juarez, but two miles from El Paso At this place a complete change met the eye. Everything assumed a Mexican air, and we realized that the time had arrived when the real duties of our mission began. We took observations of the people as to their appearations of the people as to their appearations of the people as to their appearations are readered by the property of the people as to their appearations of the mendicant supplicating almost range our ears all through the country for the mendicant supplicating almost range our ears all through the country for the mendicant supplicating almost range our ears all through the country for the mendicant supplicating almost range our ears all through the country for the mendicant supplicating almost range our ears all through the country for the country for the people as to their appearations of the mendicant supplicating almost range our ears all through the country for the people as to their appearations of the people as to ance, mode of living, social conditions, wages paid, and prices of commodi-ties, and were surprised at the contrast as compared with conditions, etc.,

The two peoples, as to their habits, "The two peoples, as to their habits, tastes, customs, and modes of life, are such that a comparison is unnatural. Life is regarded from very different standpoints, as they live under different conditions, inasmuch as the Mexican laborer is apparently content with the four bare walls of his ten-foot square adobe hut, with nothing inside but the ground to sleep on, a shawl or blanket to cover or wrap himself up in, a dish of tortilles (corn pancakes), and frejoles (beans) for his frugal meal, and in a large number of cases a little business they were engaged in, he, and in a large number of cases a little pig. a dog, and a chicken of the game cock order sharing his scant quarters, while the American laborer across the line has all the comforts of home and many of the luxuries of life. WAGES PAID.

"Wages in Mexico, except to skilled and steady mechanics—always foreigners—are very low. On railroads engineers (Americans) on passenger trains receive \$210 per month, while the firemen (Mexicans) receive \$1.85 per day; freight engineers (Americans), \$250 per month; firemen (Mexican), \$1.50 to \$1.75 than men from our ranks.

per day; passenger conductors (Americans), \$160 per month; brakemen (Mexicans), \$1.50 per day; freight con-(Mexicans), \$1.50 per day; freight conductors (Americans), \$200 per month; brakemen (Mexicans), \$57 to \$63 per month; Pullman conductors, \$80 per month (American money), and the porters. \$38 per month (American money), with \$5 per month extra for being able to talk Spanish. The national soldiers for regular army) of Mexico, called rurales, and who are all ex-bandits, receive \$1 per day. In a broom factory near the depot at Jiminez the men are paid 50 cents, and women and chidren \$25 to \$70\frac{1}{2}\$ cents per day. In the cotton

Chicago. For making shoes he receives All and upward per dozen pairs; on the other leather goods he receives 37½ to other leather goods he receives of party politics or the machinery of either party, who may manipulate conditions and measures for personal gain to the detriment of the whole people. Hugh Bradley, miner, Mayfield. Charles Bradley, miner, Mayfield. Charles Bradley, miner, Mayfield. Charles Bradley, miner, Mayfield. Common laborers can be hired for 18 to 50 cents per day. House servants, male or female, receive \$3 to \$5 per month and board themselves. In or near cities peons live in adobe houses and pay a rental of \$3 per year for the ground that the house stands on. When leaving this for another location all 'improvements' the peon has made go to the landlord or owner of the land,

LARGE MONEY FOR SOMBREROS. "A man's chief article of dress is his sombrero, often costing as much as \$35 (which is bought on the installment plan), while the balance of his clothing would make a crazy quilt turn green with envy, owing to its variety of colors and assortment of patches, making it a hard problem to solve as to which is the original garment and which the is the original garment and which the patch. No stockings are worn by either sex, and only about one-third wear sandals, which are made from a piece of sole leather and tied to the foot with straps. These sandals cost from 12 to 20 cents per pair. The average cost of the necessities of life for the peon is about 25 cents per day, and clothing about \$20 per year.

"A day's work in Mexico runs from ten to fourteen bours."

who pays no taxes whatever on the

ten to fourteen hours. The bakers work twenty hours, and workmen who take work to their homes work as many hours as they please. The Mexican laborer works easy compared with the American laborer, except the carrier, who bears enormous burdens on his back all day without manifesting fatigue. The question of shorter hours to Mexico is a long ways off for a country in which labor is so cheap and plentiful that it is offered as an inducement to bring foreign capital in, and its toilers will be compelled to work as many hours as they are physically able, and thanks to organized labor, or the American workingmen would be in the same condition today as his Mexico. the same condition today as his Mexi-

can brother. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. "The haciendas (or plantations) are owned by the very rich, and cover an area of from ten to one hundred square miles. Farming and agricultural im-plements are very primitive. The plow is a crooked stick or beam, and scratches the ground to a depth of three or four inches. This 'plow' is drawn by two oxen, and the harness is a broad strap

See this Pail!



Get one like it from your grocer and try

You will like it, but you won't like the imitations. Avoid them. THE E. E. PAIRBANK COMPANY, thicago, New York, Philadelphia, Pittaburg.

or rope passing over the forehead instead of the shoulders of the oxen. Planting is done by poking a hole into the ground with a stick, dropping the corn into it, and the seed is covered by the peon in stepping from hole to hole. On these immense tracts of land the natives, or peons, have lived for centuries, and are forced to buy all their necessities of life at the haciendado's (land owner's) truck store. On the hacienda the peon gets from 18 to 25 cents per day for his work, and a hut to lie in, if he builds it himself. The peon gets no money except on feast peon gets no money except on feast days and for religious offerings. By this system he is always in debt to the this system he is always in debt to the haciendado. This form of slavery has been forbidden by law for a number of years, but two-thirds of the peons do not know it, as they can neither read nor write, and their masters take good cure not to teach them this fact.

"Organized labor is unknown here, which is considered a great blessing. But that country today which has the best system of trade organizations, and the greatest number of unions per cap-ita of its population is the foremost in wealth, progression, and the happiness

of its people. SCORES OF BEGGARS.

"The cry is raised that there are no poorhouses in Mexico, but that is no indication of the absence of poverty, as your committee can fully testify with-out fear of contradiction, as the voice of the mendicant supplicating almost rang our ears all through the country. juato, with populations of 40,000 and 70,000 respectively we failed to get butter and potatoes on the tables of the best hotels. On inquiry we were in-formed that if we paid \$1 a pound for butter it would be purchased and kept

for our exclusive use.
"Your committee would caution which your committee visited, why it was that the foreigners all seemed to be making money, no matter what business they were engaged in, he, with characteristic Yankee frankness, replied: 'The laborer here is different from the laborer in the states, dere labor is cheap and we have no brains to contend with.'

"The mission intrusted to your committee is a peculiar one. We were sent to study the social and financial conditions of a far away people. We are plain toilers, inured to the hard knocks of the factory and workshop. and none are better qualified to investigate or to feel and sympathize with the workers of another country

THE AMERICAN WORKINGMAN IS A PRINCE.

"We did not go loaded with creden-tials, or to be entertained by the bet-ter classes, or yet as scholars, to describe the monuments of historic interest, or to have our poetic fancies in-spired by the landscape and azure skies, or build up wasted energies in the healthful air of that southern clime, but to go among the common people, who are of our own class, and study conditions from that standpoint. paid 50 cents, and women and chidren 25 to 37½ cents per day. In the cotton mills, cotton-seed oil mills, and soap lime and beautiful of that country, but factory at Toreon men are paid 37½ to on facts that still exist and are ready to speak for themselves to those who will go and seek as we have done; and should they do so, they will feel as we should they do so, they will feel as we

to speak for themselves to those who cents per day. A carcador (public carrier has a rate of 12½ cents per hour, but you can hire him for from 25 to 37½ cents per day.

"At Leon, where nearly all the leather goods in Mexico are manufactured, the peon gets his leather cut for shoes, that the American workingman of Mexico. That in this country all stand equal in social and political life, and in that political right they should exercise with care the faithful discharge of their duties, unprejudiced and unbiased, by supporting such printing same as in the sweat-shops of Chicago. For making shoes he receives the greatest number, irrespective of party politics or the machinery of

> "Patrick Enright, "Committee."

HARD-FOUGHT GAME.

Dickinson College Puts Up a Strong Game Against State.

Game Against State.

One of the strongest foot ball games played against State College team this year was seen on Beaver Field Saturday. The Dickinson team showed the effect of rigid training and stood well against State's team. The game was an ideal exhibition of foot ball. In the first half Dickinson carried the ball within State's five yard line, but could not get it over the goal line. State secures the ball on downs, and by a long punt sends it to the center of the field. Dickinson again advanced the ball to State's twenty-yard line when time was called. Score, 0-0.

the kick-off she advanced the ball slow-ly toward Dickinson goal. On the tive yard line Ensmeyer received the ball and is pushed over the line for a touch-down. The ball was punted out from the goal line, but a fair catch was not made, thus preventing a goal from be-ing kicked. Dickinson kicks off and the ball is returned to her forty-yard line. State secures the ball on a fumble line. State secures the ball on a fumble and advances it twenty yards. The ball is lost on downs, but State suc-ceeds in blocking Dickinson's kick, and falls on the ball over the goal line. Score, State 8, Dickinson 0. The most phenominal playing was that of Hayes. whose long punts kept the ball from endangering State's goal. The line up was as follows:

ı	Dickinson. State.
ı	Wreightleft endCurtain
ı	Derallleft tuckle Rawt
ı	Sheesleft guard Ensmove
ı	Troxell center Cromisi
1	Raston right guard Beer
ı	Fordright tackle Glassmire
Ì	Cramerright end Machesney
ı	Hockenberyleft half Steets
ij	Smith right half Dunsmar
ı	Mrownfull back
ı	Houston quarter Seller
1	Linesman_Rother I'mnire_Stantfan
į	Referee-Newton, Halves-20 minutes,
Н	

FOUGHT A DUEL IN THE ARCTIC.

Officers in the Whaling Fleet Quarre and One Is Killed.

and One is Killed.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 13.—The first news from the whaling fleet in the Arctic was brought in yesterday. It is a story of deaths, desertions, fighting, a duel, mutiny and a poor catch. The entire fleet took only forty-three whales. The duel was on the ice between two officers of the steamer Balaena—Chief Officer H. P. Bowen and Second Mate Frank Jones. Jones was mortally wounded. He died a few hours later, and was buried at Herschel Island. Bowen is under arrest, and will be brought to San Francisco for trial. Desertion from the fleet at the mouth of the McKenzie river were frequent. There was a general exodus at one time, the five men out of the crowd got away. They have not been heard from since. The others were brought up when a shower of bullets came after them from the pursuing officers. One of the fugitives was wounded, but afterward recovered.

TAKES POISON BUT REGRETS IT.

Second Fruitless Attempt at Suicide of a Sixteen-Year-Old Youth.

of a Sixteen-Year-Old Youth.

Muncle, Ind., Oct. 17.—Sixteen-yearold Arthur Grooms last night made his
second fruitless attempt at suicide
within the last few weeks. His first
attempt was with a pistol, but he
proved a bad shot.

Last night he swallowed a quantity
of strychnine, but hurried home and
had his mother send for a doctor and
the stomach pump. Unrequited affection is the reason given for his attempts
at self-destruction.

JURORS FOR CIVIL **COURT DRAWN**

Three Weeks' Term of Common Pleas Begins Monday, Nov. 9.

HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FOUR NAMES

Sheriff Clemons and the Jury Commissioners Took the Names from the Wheel -- The List Is Well Scattered Throughout the County and No One Place Has More Than Its Proportion.

Jurors for the November term of common pleas court were drawn yes-terday afternoon from the wheel by Sheriff Clemons, Jury Commissioners John F. Mannion and T. J. Mathews, and Clerk Charles F. Wagner. The

FIRST WEEK MONDAY, NOV. 9. G. W. Gardner, carpenter, Ransom. Edward O'Connell, teamster, Scranton. Watson, bookkeeper, Scranton. Gibbons, hotel, Dunmore. J. W. Guernsey, piano dealer, Scranton. W. H. Jones, farmer, Yostville. Charles Potter, agent, Mayfield. Charles Potter, agent, Mayfield.
Peter Gerrity, stone mason, Scranton.
A. F. Hobbs, agent, LaPiume.
William Malloy, miner, Carbondale.
Geo. P. Smith, lumberman, Glenburn.
Michael Collins, tea man, Carbondale.
Philip Williams, salesman, Scranton.
Horace J. Daniels, grocer, Taylor.
John Merrick, miner, Jermyn.
Thomas Davis, miner, Scranton.
W. P. Weichel, bookkeeper, Scranton.
Reuben Jones, brakeman, Scranton.

Reuben Jones, brakeman, Scranton. M. H. Rhodes, farmer, North Abington. D. H. Thomas, constable, Spring Brook. Robert Davis, miner, Scranton. George Benore, contractor, Scranton. W. G. Watkins, clergyman, Scranton. S. Nealon, shoemaker, Carbondale, Lewis Edsell, laborer, Old Forge, Otto L. Mayer, clerk, Scranton. Myron Evans, clerk, Scranton.
W. Lavan, school controller, Vandling.
Thomas Malone, miner, Archbald.
John F. Watkins, secretary, Scranton.
George A. Houser, conductor, Scranton.
Wm. Russell, fireman, Old Forge.
Patrick Barrett, foreman, Olyphant.

H. Evans, superintendent Moosic. Zurilieh, patternmaker, Scranton. Michael Swift, agent, Archbald. John Kearney, fireman, Scranton. Daniel C. Phillips, miner, Scranton ieo. McDonough, miner, Carbondale. Jay, miner, Jermyn. Thomas, machinist, Scranton. Philip Taylor, conductor, Dunmore. John Tighe, miner. Dunmore.
John Evans, ex-policeman, Scranton.
David Price, engineer, South Abington.
Thomas Bowen, merchant, Taylor.
J. J. McNulty, barnboss, Carbondale.

SECOND WEEK, MONDAY, NOV. 16.

lames Kearns, miner, Carbondale. M. J. Connolly, coal inspector, Carbondale.
George E. Northup, farmer, Glenburn,
John Devanney, miner, Carbondale.
Lewis Bush, foreman, Carbondale. Clark Grosvenor, farmer, Scott. . E. McHugh, bartender, Dunmore, ohn Grady, laborer, Mayfield. John A. Thomas, machinist, Scranton. J. Brogan, hotel, Dunmore Jacob Sprandel, miner, Scranton. John J. Feeney, millhand, Scranton. M. Shapiro, peddler, Scranton. R. Whitfield, machinist, Carbondale.

R. Whitheld, machinist, Carbondale. Thomas Rafter, laborer, Scranton.
John Cawley, carpenter, Scranton.
J. J. Keegan, bartender, Scranton.
Edward Moon, blacksmith, Carbondale.
Enos Flynn, merchant, Scranton.
A. D. Sheldon, agent, Scranton.
E. S. Jones, coal operator, Blakely,
James Collins, teamster, Carbondale.
John Thomas, merchant, Taylor.
J. M. Trico, farmer, South Ablington. J. M. Tripp, farmer, South Abington,

Thomas Jones, stone mason, Scranton. P. H. Gilgallon, coal inspector, Olyphant. Martin Healey, gentleman, Carbondale Edward O'Malley, miner, Carbondale. Thomas Prosser, miner, Scranton. Morgan Beyan, laborer, Scranton.

Henry Mahoney, conductor, Scranton. A. H. Lee, superintendent, Scranton. William Marray, laborer, Carbondale F. Becker, stone mason, Carbondale. J. W. Kennedy, editor, Olyphant. John Doyle, miner, Scranton. M. J. Lynott, agent, West Market

street, Scranton,
John Wilkins, patternmaker, Scranton,
T. J. Williams, miner, Hampton street. Wm. D. Evans, merchant, Carbondale. Patrick Loftus, laborer, Archbald. THIRD WEEK-MONDAY, NOV. 23. Martin Bold, barber, Waverly. was called, Score, 0-0.

In the second half State seemed to have the better of the game. From the kick-off she advanced the ball slowly toward Dickinson goal. On the five yard line Ensmeyer received the ball showly to washed over the line for a touch. John Beemer, foreman, Mayfield, James A. Rhodes, foreman, Scott, R. A. Jones, gentleman, Scranton, Aaron McDonnell, gentleman, Scranton, Henry Loftus, jr., laborer, Fell, Peter Munson, farmer, Newton.

Feter Munson, farmer, Newton, Edward Fries, painter, Scranton, Thomas Green, miner, Olyphant, J. R. Mathews, farmer, Spring Brook, William McHale, laborer, Scranton, Samuel Burger, farmer, Madison, Peter O'Neill, miner, Carbondale, H. T. Brutzman, farmer, North Abing-

Daid Morrow, miller, Scranton. Patrick Duffy, clothier, Carbondale, E. White, farmer, South Abington, J. M. Wood, gentleman, Scranton, G. A. Goodwin, farmer, South Abing-

G. A. Goodwin, farmer, South Abington.

L. W. Keller, harnessmaker, Scranton. Morgan Thomas, merchant, Scranton. W. M. Whiteford, ticket agent, Taylor, Michael Jordan, merchant, Scranton. Charles F. Helm, moulder, Scranton. John A. Gillick, manager, Moosic.*

T. J. Stewart, merchant, Old Forge, Edwin Berry, farmer, Scott. Edwin Merritt, farmer, Scott.

Edwin Merritt, farmer, Scott.

M. J. McAndrew, miner, Archbald.

P. F. Kelley, conductor, Locust street, Scranton.

Scranton. Scranton.

Wim. Price, gentleman, Spring Brook.

J. D. Jones, laborer, Spring Brook.

R. Constine, painter, Scranton.

William Langman, miner, Jermyn.

M. S. Collins, hotel, Jermyn.

Charles C. Mattes, agent, Scranton.

James Madden, miner, Vandling.

David Reese, miner, Scranton. James Macqen, miner, vanding.
David Reese, miner, Scranton.
F. F. Hayden, farmer, Scott.
Charles W. Purdy, carpenter, Dalton.
James Creagan, agent, Carbondale.
Michael Green, miner, Mayfield.

WELL WORTH HEARING.

Three better orators than Charles Emory Smith, James H. mass meeting in the Frothingham theater, are not to be found. This

Buffalo Live Stock, Buffalo, Oct. 13.—Cattle—Steady: fair cows, \$2.50; light stock bulls, \$2.25. Veals—Steady, \$6a5.50; common to fair, \$4.50a5.75, Hogs—Active and higher; Yorkers, \$3.50a.3.85; mixed packers, \$3.75a3.80; medium weights, \$3.70a2.75; heavy grades, \$3.60a2.70; fair ends, \$3.40a3.50. Sheep and lambs—Shade easier for lambs; sheep steady to strong, native lambs, good to extra, \$4.40a 4.45; common to fair, \$3.50a4.25; culls, \$3.55a 3.75; mixed sheep, good to choice, \$7.55a3.60; culls to fair, \$1.75a3; Canada lambs, in liberal supply, \$4.35a4.52%

MARKETS AND STOCKS

Wall Street Review.

New York, Oct. 13.—Higher quotations from London, additional engagements of gold abroad for shipment to New York and the announcement by Senator Quay of the Republican national committee regarding the outcome of the presidential election were the factors at work in the local stock market. Lower rates for sterling exchange and the strength of cotton, corn, wheat and provisions also had a stimulating influence. The developments referred to alarmed the shorts and reactionists and the purchases for this class stimulated the upward movement. Commission house business as of late was light and London did little or nothing. Tobacco scored the greatest gain selling up from 69½ to 75¼. The rise was again attributed to manipulation. Manhattan at one time ran off to 90½ Wall Street Review. Manhattan at one time ran off to 90% on liquidations and finally rose to 92%. The important advances of the day fol-The important advances of the day follow: Rurlington and Quincy, 1¾; Chicago Gas, 2¼; St. Paul, 1¾; Northwest, 1; Rock Island, 1¾; General Electric, 1¾; Illinois Steel, 2¾; Louisville and Nashville, 1¾; Missouri Pacific, 1; Reading, 1¾; Tennessee Coal; Leather preferred, 2¾; Rubber preferred, 3½; Western Union, 1½. In the last half hour the market was more active and stronger than at any time active and stronger than at any time for the day. Speculation at the close was strong. Net changes show gains

of 1565% per cent. Total sales were 169,966 shares.
Furnished by WILLIAM LINN, ALLEN & CO., stock brokers, Mears building, rooms 705-706.

Open - High- Low- Clos-ing. est. est. frg. December 70% 70% May 74% 74% December 1814 1914 May 2078 21 OATS, December 2514 2574 May CORN.

December 4.55 4.60 January 4.75 4.8 PORK. 4.47 December 7.60 7.60 January 8.25 8.50 Scranton Board of Trade Exchange

Quotations All Quotati on Par of 100.	iou	Base
Name.	Bid.	Aske
Dime Dep. & Dis Bank	140	227
Scranton Lace Curtain Co		50
National Boring & Drilling Co		80
First National Bank	650	25
Scranton Jar & Stopper Co Elmhurst Boulevard Co	***	100
Scranton Savings Bank	200	
Bonta Plate Glass Co	200	10
Scranton Packing Co		250
Lackawanna Iron & Steel Co.	100	150
Third National Bank	350	+990
Throop Novelty M'f'g. Co	***	90
Scranton Traction Co	16	21
Scranton Axle Works	212	80
Lack'a Trust & Safe Dep. Co.	145	***
Power Co	***	
BONDS.		
Scranton Pass. Railway, first mortgage due 1918	110	
People's Street Rallway, first		

New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market.

New York, Oct. 13.—Flour—Qulet, firm. Wheat—Dull, firmer; f. o. b., 76bgc; ungraded red, 65a77bgc; No. 1 northern, 77bgc; options closed firm at 1bgal*gc, over yesterday; May, 78bgc; October, 74bgc; November, 75bgc; October, 74bgc; November, 75bgc; October, 31bgc; November, 75bgc; October, 31bgc; November, 75bgc; October, 31bgc; November, 31bgc; December, 32bgc; May, 34bgc Oats—Fairly active, stronger; October, 22bgc; December, 32bgc; May, 34bgc; Oats—Fairly active, stronger; October, 22bgc; December, 22bgc; spon prices, No. 2 at 225ga23c; No. 2 white, 25bgc; No. 2 Chicago, 23bgc; No. 3 at 21c; No. 3 white, 24c; mixed western, 21a2bc; white state and western, 24a2bc; Provisions—Firm, steady, unchanged, Lard—Quiet, higher, closed weak; western steam, 34bg; city, 34.50a4.60; October, 34.85 nominal; refined, dull; continent, 35.25; South America, 35.36; compound, 48a43bg. Butter—Strong, good demand; state dairy, 10a1fc; do, creamery, 12a1bc; western dairy, 75ga11bgc; do, creamery, 12a1bc; ido, factory, 7a1bc; Elgins, 19c; imitation creamery, 3a12'gc. Cheese—Firm, moderate demand; state large, 7a5bgc; do, small, 7a10bgc, 5g part skins, 3bgabgc; full skins, 2a2'gc. Eggs—Fancy firm; state and Pennsylvania, 17bga 20c; ide house, 14bgal\$c; western fresa, 17a18bgc; do, case, 32.50a4; ilmed, 15a16c.

Philadelphia Provision Market.

Philadelphia. Oct. 13.—Provisions were firm and in fair demand. We quote: City smoked beef, Ilal2c.; beef hams, \$16,25a16.56, as to average; pork, family, \$11; hams, \$8. P. cured, in tierces, \$a10c.; do. smoked, 16a115.c.; do. do. smoked, 16a24.c.; shoulders, pickle-cured, 54a515.c.; do. do. smoked, 64a6.c;; picnic hams, \$8. P. cured, 54a6c.; do. do. smoked, 64a6.c.; picnic hams, \$8. P. cured, 54a6c.; do. do. smoked, 64a6.c.; as to brand and average; lard, pure, city refined, in tierces, 45a6c.; do. do. do. in tubs, 5a54ac.; do. butchers, loose, 44a446c.; city tallow, in hogsheads, 35c.; country city tallow, in hogsheads, 35c.; country do., 25a334c., as to quality, and cakes, \$74c. Philadelphia Provision Market.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Futures ranged as Clows: Wheat—October, 39%c., 69%c., December, 79%, 79%c., May. 74%c. 74%c. Corn.—October, 79%, 79%c., 24%c.; December, 25%c., 25%c., 25%c., 24%c.; December, 25%c., 25%c., 26%c., 21c. Mess pork—December, 87.69, 87.27%; January, 82.5, 83.0. Lard—December, \$4.55, \$4.47%; January, \$4.75; \$4.77%. Shorts ribs—December, \$3.39, \$3.87%; January, \$4.75; \$4.77%. Shorts ribs—December, \$4.50, \$3.87%; January, \$4.75; \$4.77%. Cash quotations follow: Flour—Steady, firm, unchanged: No. 2 spring wheat, 69%a70%c. No. 3 do. 63%a 67%c. b. s.; red, 71%a72c. Corn—24%a25%c. Oatts—18%a15%c. Hye—37%c. Barley—35c. nominal; Flax seed—75%a70c. Mess pork—\$1.4007.50. Lard—\$4.504.55. Short ribs, sides, \$3.904.10. Shoulder—\$44.25. Clear sides—\$4.25a4.37%. Whiskey—\$1.18. Sugars—Cutloaf, \$4.95; granulated, \$4.22; standard "A." \$4.92. Flour—Firm; hard wheat, spring patents were quotable at \$3.79a4 in wood; soft wheat patents, \$2.50a2.75 in sacks; soft wheat bakers, \$2.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago Live Stock.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 13.—Cattle—Market easy; common to extra steers, \$3.49a5.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.50a2.85; cows and bulls, \$1.25a3.50; calves, \$2.50a6.25; Texans, \$2.50a6.25; Texans, \$2.50a6.25; Western rangers, \$2.34a 5.55. Hogs—Market strong and 5allo higher; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$2.39a 3.90; common to choice mixed, \$3.20a2.65; choice assorted, \$3.50a3.70; light, \$3.20a3.55; pigs, \$3.25a3.50. Sheep—Market steady; inferior to choice, \$175a3.50; lambs, \$2.76a4.60.

Uil Market. Oil City, Oct. 13.—The option oil mar-ket closed today at 115½ offered; credit balances, \$1.14.

UMBRELLA * BROKE

124-126 Wyoming Ava.

Below we quote a few of the many specials that are offered this week:

5,600 yards double fold plaid dress goods, worth 16c... LEADER'S PRICE, 12c. pieces all-silk 19-inch black satin Rhadamire, regular price &c., LEADER'S PRICE, 39c.

Our line of trimmed and untrimmed millinery is more complete than ever. We guarantee our prices lower than ever before. ever before.

See the stylish trimmed hats we are showing at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98. They are beauties.

Children's trimmed hats at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.98, all the newest styles of trimming in this lot.

We have a most complete line of birds, Aigrettes, flowers, velvets, braids, ribbons, etc., at lowest prices.

Children's cloth caps. Children's cloth caps, LEADER'S PRICE, 19c.

Fancy hats for misses and children, LEADER'S PRICE, 39c, and 49c. Ladies' Alpines at 39c, 49c, 59c., 69c., and 38c. These goods are 25 per cent. and 98c. These goods at less than regular prices, less than regular prices, 25 ladles black beaver jackets with new 25 ladles black black black black beaver jackets with new 25 ladles black black

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