other social chat was indulged in for several minutes. The atorneys at-tempted to interrupt the conversation but without success. Finally it is sup-posed that the conversation was con-cluded and the interpreter turned to the court to interpret the answer of the witness. An objection was made by Mr. Christensen to the interpreter giv-ing the answer, which he obtained through his lengthy conversation. It was suggested that the answer as given to the first interpreter be repeated by to the first interpreter be repeated by No. 2 so as to see whether or not the No. 2 so as to see whether or not the first interpretation had been correct. Interpreter No. 2 then acknowledged that he did not hear all of the answer to the original question.

OTHER MATTERS.

"What were you talking to the wit-ness about all that time?" asked Attorney Christensen. "Oh, some other matters," was the

reply. The first interpreter was then allowed to resume his work.

WANTS TO STAY.

On cross-examination by Mr. Pierce, the girl admitted that she signed one letter to Imai and she finally admitted that she wrote it herself. She said, however, that she wanted to stay at Mrs. O'Brien's and did not want her Uberty.

liberty. After being instructed by the court as to her rights in this country, the writ was outshed and the costs taxes against. Imal. The Japanese maiden then departed with Mrs. Judge and her girl friend, who came to this coun-try with her and who is now employed by Mrs. Judge's daughter.

INCREASING BUSINESS.

Salt Lake Port of Entry Proves a Surprise to Local Importers.

Surveyor Greenewald of the port of Salf Lake reports a volume of business for this port that is proving a surprise to local importers, and which has heretofore been pouring money into Denver that is now being received at this point. Mr. Greenewald says that when Congress meets this fall, he will call for an appraiser, a cashler, a clerk ord prefers on a r. two other officials and perhaps one or two other officials to be added to the Salt Lake office. He states that when the chief special agent States that when the chief special agent of the treasury department was out here recently, the official expressed himself as very much gratified with the showing made here, and said that when the Los Angeles road was completed, the transactions of the Salt Lake office would be heavily increased. ould be heavily increased.



It will be gratifying news to members of the Church generally to learn. that the first definite step towards the erection of a monument to the memory of the Prophet Joseph Smith and his Patriarch brother Hyrum, was takhis Patriarch brother Hyrum, was tak-en this afternoon, when members of the First Presidency, Council of the Apos-tles and the committee appointed for this purpose, assembled on the Temple block and decided upon ine exact spot for the building of the proposed statue. The place chosen is the southeast cor-ner of the block, at a point directly west of the first entrance on the east side, and so situated that it will not obscure the view. When the monu-ment is completed the wall surrounding that portion of the block at least will be taken down, and the structure will then present a most striking appearance. taken down, and the structure will then present a most striking appearance. What the cost will be is not known, but it is safe to assert that no means will be spared to make it a fitting tes-timonial to the men in whose honor it is built, and who will ever be regarded by the "Mormon" people as two of the noblest characters that ever lived. The choosing of the spot on the six-tleth anniversary of the day on which they were creatly murdered by a mob

CONFERENCE OF Flavoring extracts are generally fictitious or weak; Schil ling's Best are true and fullstrength.

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PLACED DYNAMITE IN THE KINDLING.

One of the direct plots imaginable, was unearthed by Officer J. D. Brown this afternoon, when Mrs. H. G. Slark of 37 west Sixth South street alled at the police station and asked that a warrant for the arrest of a man named George Ross, residing next door, at 47 west Sixth South, be issued. The complaint charges Ross with destroying property and malicious mischlef, but it is likely that he will have to answer to a more serious charge before he escapes the clutches of the law. It is alleged that Ross tried to blow

were present besides the stake presi-dency and high councilors, Presidents Joseph F, Smith, John R, Winder, An-thon H, Lund, Francis M, Lyman, Elder Hyrum M, Smith, and the priesthood and members of the Ensign stake. **Prof.** C. J. Thomas conducted the singing, the opening hyrun being: up Mrs. Clark's house with dynamite caps. His mode of procedure was unique to say the least. He placed sev-The glorious plan which God has given, To bring a ruined world to heaven.

unique to say the least. He placed sev-eral No. 2 dynamite caps in sticks of kindling wood and threw them, it is said, into Mrs. Clark's woodpile. According to the woman's story, the trouble occurred over some chickens owned by Ross, Mrs. Clark says that the chickens have been allowed to run at large, and that she has been compelled frequently to drive them from her gar-den. She says she spoke to Ross about Prayer was offered by Elder John Nicholson The choir further sang: Great God attend while Zion sings, The joy that from Thy presence springs. PRESIDENT RICHARD W. YOUNG. the matter, but that he became angry, instead of trying to keep his chickens at home. They had several wordy wars about the chickens, and Mrs. Clark de-President Richard W. Young was the President Richard W. Young was the first speaker. He opened by extending greetings of welcome to the first quar-terly conference of the Ensign stake since its organization, and continued by giving a general outline of the spiritual condition of the stake. The Bishoprics and other ward organiza-tions and the stake and auxiliary socie-ties he suid wave renearly in excel-

termined to have the man arrested, and warned him of her intentions, "On Saturday afternoon," said Mrs. Clark, "my daughter Grace was nearly burned to death by an explosion in the stove. There were two explosions, and we suspected that something was in the kindlingwood. We are sure now that Ross placed the dynamite caps in the wood, and threw the sticks into our yard. I brought this one up to show the officers,"

the officers." Mrs. Clark had brought a stick of kindlingwood with her, and it was turned over to officer Brown, who be-gan a careful investigation. With a chisel he cut the wood in two and dis-covered a No. 2 cap. A hole had been bored in one end of the stick, and the cap, carefully wrapped, was inserted into the hole. The hole was then filled up with a wooden plug. As stated by Mrs. Clark, two of the caps exploded in the stove on Saturday, and burned Miss Clark painfully. It is claimed that Ross has been

Clark painfully. It is claimed that Ross has been making life miserable for Mrs. Clark for several days, and that he amused himself during the latter part of last week by throwing rocks at the house, and making threats against the family. While Mrs. Clark feared that Ross might break a few windows, she did not dream that he would attempt anything so daring as to send dynamite in kindling wood to her.



Boise May Throw up Its Team And Have it Transferred To Helena.



The Assembly Hall Sunday Morning.

Saints to Speak Well of Their

Fellow Men.

The first session of the Ensign stake

quarterly conference was held Sunday

morning in the Assembly Hall, Presi-

dent Richard W. Young presiding. There

were present besides the stake presi-

tions and the stake and auxiliary socie-ties, he said, were generally in excel-lent condition. There was, the speaker continued, work for every member of the Church, from the youngest to the oldest. Opportunities for usefulness were not lacking in any of the many stake, ward and auxiliary organizations. The speaker was urgent in his desire to make prominent the duties and opport

The speaker was dright in his desire to make prominent the duties and oppor-tunities offered in the Relief society for activities and usefulness, especially in the care and assistance of the sick. The prevalent opinion was that the mem-president opinion was that the mem-

bership of these societies was to be recruited from the ranks of the old ladies. This, President Young urged,

was a serious misconception. The young women of the Church could be in no better or nobler work than in the ac-tive performance of philanthropic duties that feil to the Reifef societies, and the

younger sisters were urged to identify

BISHOPS REPORT WARDS.

Bishop Robert Morris of the Eleventh

those in need.

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topmost rung finds his position

a torment instead of a triumph. He has sacrificed his

health to success

health to success. A man can suc-ce e d and be strong if he heeds. Nature's warn-ings. When there is indigestion, loss of appetite, ringing in the ears, diziness, spots before the eyes or papita-tion of the heart ; any or all of these symp-toms point to weakness and loss of nutrition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery is the medicine to turn to. \$3,000 FORFEIT will be

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paid by the World's Dis-pensary Medical Asso-ciation, Proprietors, Buf-falo, N. Y., if they cannot



A report that appears to be well founded is in circulation today to the effect that the Southern Pacific company has agreed upon a basis of settlement in the many damage suits brought against it on account of the lives lost in the explosion at Jackson's siding. The company agrees to pay \$1,500 for a life and \$500 each to those who were injured, but are still living. Two more cases were filed today. John Cantos, administrator of the estate of Louis Kutsombus, asks for \$2,000 for the dead Greek, and in the second case the same administrator wants \$20,000 for the life of Leonidas Maltezos. The difference is attributable to the fact that Maltezos left à wife and four children, the latter all under the age of 10 years, while Kutsombus had no family. It is surmised that both of these cases will be settled outside of

ourt The Union Pacific Coal company ex-The Union Pacific Coal company ex-perienced a piece of luck this morning when Judge Marshall in the federal court granted a new trial in the case of Don Farnsworth. The latter sued the company for damages for personal in-juries received in one of its mines and secured a verdict of \$9,500. The court ordered the new trial on the ground that the plaintiff might have been hurt in many other ways as easily as by an overhanging rock, which was the cause overhanging rock, which was the cause of his injury, and a further investiga-tion of the condition of the mine is wanted.

WRECK HURTS NOBODY.

Short Line Passenger Derailed, but All Escaped Injury. (Special to the "News."

Pocatello, Ida, June 27.—The west-bound Short Line passenger, No. 11, was derailed about 2:30 o'clock this morning near Cokeville, Wyoming, 121 miles east of Pocatello. All the cars but one are off the track but no one is known to be hurt. The wrecker with a double crew left here for Cokeville early this morning. this morning. A small wreck occurred at Minidoka,

themselves with this noble cause. The Bishops were requested to call on the deacons of their wards to ald the sis-ters in the care of the sick to collect funds for supplying their necessities and ald in distributing the same to those in need. west of here, yesterday morning, caused by a freight train backing into a train of outfit cars, detailing two. The cook, name not known, had an arm broken.

LANGUID OPENING



New York, June 27 .- The opening stock market today reflected a very languid

meculative interest. Changes were narrow and mixed. A few stocks sold slightly above their opening prices, but a reaction forced the market generally to below Sat-



they were cruelly murdered by a mob is most fitting, and from now on the Saints will watch with keen interest the Saints will watch with Keen interest the rearing of the structure marking the good deeds and noble conduct of Joseph and Hyrum, the Prophet and Patriarch of the latter days.

WANTS WIFE COMMITTED.

Husband Says She is "Homicidal". She Says He Wants Her Money.

The examination of Mrs. Ida May Frye Jacobs as to her sanity, which was set for this morning before Judge Hall, was continued until this afternoon upon motion of Attorney J. M. noon upon motion of Attorney J. A. Stringfellow, who has been employed by Mrs. Jacobs to look after her inter-ests in the matter. The complaint, charging Mrs. Jacobs with insanity, was sworn to by her husband, who claims that she has homicidal tenden-cies. Mrs. Jacobs insists that her hus-beed wasts to sat tild of her so that band wants to get rid of her so that he can obtain control of her money. Mr. Stringfellow this morning asked for time in which to consult with the friends of Mrs. Jacobs, and his request was granted.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

San Pedro Passenger Train Leaves the Rails Without Damage.

The inwardbound San Pedro passenger train this morning, struck an open switch as it reached Third West street, switch as it reached third west street, and shot over the siding at a good rate of speed. Fortunately the engine did not jump the switch, and the engineer stopped the train before it reached the end of the siding. The accident was more of an inci-dent, though it was decidedly exciting for a few minutes, and a serious acci-dent was narrowly averted.

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POSTOFFICE FOR NEWMIN, IDAHO.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., June 27.-A post-office has been established at Newmin, Kootenai county, Idaho, with Joseph Drauschke as postmaster.

TEACHERS WHO PASSED.

Official Announcement Came Today From County Officials.

County Supt. of Schools Ashton, G. M. Mumford and James E. Moss, who conducted the county teachers' examinations on last Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, have completed the grading of the papers and announce that the following teachers successfully passed following teachers successfully passed the examinations: Ida Eldredge, Sugar: Louise Betts, Waterloo; Pearl Allen-baugh, Salt Lake City; A. D. Allen, East Mill Creek; Christopher C. Mayn-ard, Sandy; Emily Tucker, Salt Lake City; Effie Olsen, Forest Dale; Eather Mitchell, Salt Lake City; Elizabeth Bennion, Murray; Julia Welch, Salt Lake City; John A. Butterworth, Mill Creek; Christle Ellingson, Lehi; Pearl Mitchell, Salt Lake City; Allos Brinton, Creek; Christie Ellingson, Lehi, Feari Mitchell, Salt Lake City; Alica Brinton, Big Cottonwood; Lottie D. Bell, Salt Lake City; Minnie Burrmester, Salt Lake City; Elmo Boggess, Sandy; Maud Baxter, Laura I. Divvett, Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Salt Lake City.

ALL DEPENDS ON TODAY'S CAME

Several Releases, Cutting Expenses And Other News-Spokane Must Keep Faith With Sait Lake.

(Special to the "News.")

Boise, Idaho, June 27 .- President Lucas meets with the directors of the Pacific league here tonight to debate

Pacific league here tonight to debate future arrangements. The sentiment her is if Spokane beats Bolse badly this week. Bolse will throw up the sponge and transfer her team to Helena. It is already cutting expenses. Elsie, first base, and McKivett, cen-ter, have been released today. Butte released Quick, and Cook signed Pete Dowling, pitcher. It is proposed to bring the teams down to twelve men and keep expenses within \$2,000 a month. Lucas states he has advised that Spokane must hold to its agree-ment with Gimlin and play in Salt Lake next month.

PORT ARTHUR BOMBARDMENT.

next month.

The bombardment of Port Arthur begins at Calder's tonight. This feature, gins at Cater's tonget. This feature, which is announced as the greatest spectacular and pyrotechnical display ever seen in the west, is under the di-restion of Prof. J. S. Carter of Chica-go, assisted by 300 men, on the field guns and battleships. The scene is said to be most realistic, showing as it does the Jananese feet entering the barbor the Japanese fleet entering the harbor and in an instant turning its heavy guns on the fortress. The performance begins every evening this week at 9:30, and will doubtless draw large crowds.

Distress After Eating

Nausea between meals, belching, vom-Iting, flatulence, fits of nervous headache, pain in the stomach, are all symptoms of dyspepsia, and the longer It is neglected the harder it is to cure it. Hood's Sarsaparillo

and Pills

Radically and permanently cure itstrengthen and tone the stomach and other digestive organs for the natural performance of their functions.

Accept no substitute for Hood's. "I had dyspepsia twenty-five years and took different medicines but got no help until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Have taken four bottles of this medicine and can now eat almost anything, sleep well, have no cramps in my stomach, no burning and no distress." MBS. WILLIAM G. BARRETT, 14 Olney St., Providence, R. I Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to

cure and keeps the promise.

Bishop Robert Morris of the Eleventh ward, reported theycondPpr of his dio-cese and spoke brisity of the work and duties of the visiting teachers and quorums of the Lesser Priesthood. Bishop George Rormey next-report-ed the condition of the Twentieth ward, commending the faithful mem-bers thereof for thele diligence and ex-pressing regret that some were derelict in their duties and failing to do their share of the work of the Lord. Bishop Nelson A. Empey reported the Thirteenth ward in excellent condition; the Relief society and other organiza-tions were in fine working order. The Bishopric is acquinted with and visits every member of the ward, and the ward is even when the ward, and the every member of the ward, and the ward is very much in line in its church work. The visiting teachers and the officers of the ward organizations keep the Word of Wisdom and set a good exam-ple before the people.

CARE OF THE YOUNG MEN.

CARE OF THE YOUNG MEN. President Richard W. Young refer-red to a remark made by Bishop Mor-ris, who instructed the visiting teach-ers to report all worthy boys over 12 years of age for ordination to the Priesthood, This was in line with the work now in hand by the presidency and High Council of the stake. The boys of the stake were being looked af-ter, so that as they grew in years, and were worthy, they could be ordained to the various degrees of Priesthood. In-structors and courses of instruction would be introduced in the quorum meetings, so that the young brethren could be advanced and promoted, and made useful in the Church work. It was the desire of the stake presidency, also, to fill up the Seventy quorums with healthy, active and faithful young men, capable of enduring the hardships and privations of a strenuous mission-an.

ary life. THE RELIEF SOCIETIES.

Sister Margaret Romney, president of Sister Margaret Romney, president or the stake Relief societies, reported those organizations in excellent condi-tion, the members of which were noble, God-fearing women. The sisters' or-ganization was well supported by the ward, stake and Church authorities.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS REPORTED.

Elder George H. Wallace, stake su-perintendent of the Sunday schools, reported these organizations in good con-dition. There are in the stake seven Sunday schools, with 2,300 members, of-Acers and teachers, with a good average attendance in all departments. The stake Sunday school board is nearly complete. It meets once a week, on Sunday mornings, and active measures are under way to greatly increase the attendance and efficiency of the schools, so that opportunity will be afforded all the children of the Saints in the En-sign stake to learn the principles of the Gaural

Gospel. AUTHORITIES SUSTAINED.

Elder John M. Knight of the stake presidency then presented the general and stake authorities of the Church, all of whom were sustained by the unani-mous vote of the assembly. Elder Joseph S. Wells of the stake presidency, read the statistical and fin-ancial report of the Perman.

ancial report of the Primary associa-tions of the stake, which made a good showing.

PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH. President Joseph F. Smith was the

President Joseph F. Smith was the next speaker. In reference to the light attendance he suggested that this could be greatly augmented if the Bishops would have the people of their wards notified of the conference. The auxil-iary societies could also work in this way, and special work in this line would bring many more in attendance. way, and special work in this line would bring many more in attendance. The continued sessions of the Sunday schools, with their teachers and pupils of necessity kept many hundreds away from the morning sessions of the con-forence.

ference President Smith expressed delight President Smith expressed delight with the reports made, and offered ex-cellent suggestions on the manner of making reports by Bishops and others, the gist of which is embodied in the motto, "Let us speak of all the best we can," and if the charges have any weakness they should not be paraded in aphile.

The speaker commenced the sug-gestions given in his remarks by Presi-dent R. W. Young as to the care for the 31% G31%; Dec., 32%.

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WOOL.



PRODUCE.

forced the market generally to below Sat- urday's closing. A demand developed for Ontario & Western and Reading, which	Louisvile & Nashville
lifted them % and % over the preceding close. The market hardened in sympathy but yielded when Reading reacted. North- western fell %, and Reading preferred 2. Bonds were steady at noon. Early losses in the specialties were	All dwellings and furniture insured New York Central
largely made up by 1 o'clock, notably in Metropolitan Street Rallway, St. Paul continued heavy, but the Pacifics were improving. Business during the greater part of the	Southern Facilie
afternon was unusually light and but rew of the active stocks varied ³ / ₄ . National Railroad of Mexico preferred yielded ¹⁰ / ₄ . The late stock market was barren of incident and prices showed no perceptible movement. Metropolitan Securities got ³ / ₄ over last wee, and Pullman sold 2 points higher than the preceding sale. Really preferred declined 1. The closing was heavy. Close: Prime mercantic paper, 3 ¹ / ₄ / ₆ / ₄ per	.merican Car & Foundry
cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.87,306(4.87,35 for demand, and at 4.85,355(4.85.46 for 6) days. Postod rates, 4.86 and 4.88. Commercial bills, 4.85(4.	People's Gas
Commercial bills, 4.85%. Bar silver, 50%. Mexican dollars, 46. Government bonds, irregular; raliroad bonds, irregular.	DIED. Seyforth, 253 Riverside Ave., for bundred and sixty-five (165) feet; thence weat on bundred and sixty-five (165) feet; thence south one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet to the place of beginning, situated in Sal Lake City and County, Sinte of Utab, has
LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO.	25, 1994, of senile delibity, Thomas H. Green, in his softh vear. Funeral from the Fifth ward meeting-
Chicago, June 27.—Caitle-Receipts, 17 000; market atronger. Good to prime steers. 5.0004.5; poor to medium 4.50 5.00; stockers and feeders. 2.0044.50; cows. 1.00074.5; helfers. 2.0044.15; canners. 1.500 2.60; bulls. 2.0044.25; caives, 2.5006.60; Thread torses 2.5026.00;	ROBINSONIn this city, June 26, 1904, from effects of an accident, Richard M., son of Richard M. and Hannah M. Rob-
Hogs-Receipts today 26,000; tomorrow, 20,000; market 5 cents lower. Mixed and butchers, 5.15676.25; good to choice heavy, 5.3265.40; rough heavy, 5.10675.20; light, 5.15675.50; bulk of sales, 5.20675.20.	Hardware Co. Manufacture Co. Manufacture Co. Manufacture Co. Manufacture Co. Manufacture Co. Manufacture Co. Manufacture Co.
Sheep-Receipts, 15,09; market steady. Good to choice wethers, 4,5095.00; fair to choice mixed, 3,75(24.50; western sheep, 3,3094.75; native lambs, 4,0097.00; western lambs, 4,0095.00. OMAHA.	Invited to attend. RAMSEYAt the county infirmary, this city, June 26, 1994, Robert Ramsey, aged 79 years, native of Scotland and old- time miner. The Popular Hardware Store." 27-29 W. Third South St. Phone 1637-k.
South Omaha, June 27.—Cattle — Re- celpts, 1,600; market active, 10 67 15 cents higher. Native steers, 4.506(6.52; cows and helfers, 3.256(4.75; canners, 1.756(3.00; stockers and feeders, 2.506(4.16; calves, 2.50	The remains are at the funeral parlors of Undertaker Joseph William Taylor, 25 south West Templet street. European, \$1.00 to \$3.00.
 (15.50; bulls, stags, etc., 2.50(§4.50; Hogs-Receipts, 8.00); market 5 cents lower. Heavy, 5.15(35.25; mixed, 5.05(65.10); light, 5.05(25.15; pigs, 4.50(25.00); bulk of sales, 5.05(25.15; Sheep-Receipts, 4.500; market steady, Western yearlings, 4.15(§5.15; wethers, 4.30) (25.00); ewes, 3.50(24.50); compon, and stock- 	Our Great Shoe One lot contains many pairs up to \$5.00 values, which will be offered, while they last, 1.95
ers, 2.75924.50; lambs, 5.5097.00. KANSAS CITY. Kanzas City, Mo., June 27.—Cattle—Re- ccipts, 7.000; market, steady to 10 cents higher. Native steers, 4.25605.40; native	Sale is now Our entire stock of high-grade \$5.00 and 3.65 \$6.00 Oxfords and Slippers will be offered at 3.65
cows and heifers, 2.0005.25; stockers and feeders, 2.75614.75; bulls, 2.50704.25; calves, 2.0004.50; western steers, 4.00096.00; west- ern cows, 2.0074.25; Hogs-Receipts, 5.000; market to 5 cents lower. Bulk of sales, 5.1665.25; heavy, 5.20	Under Headway Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 grades in Ox- fords and Slippers, including styles suitable 2.65
 45.39; packers, 5.1545.30; pigs and lights, 4.5065.20; Sheep-Receipts, 3.400; market strong, Muttons, 4.5075.30; lambs, 5.0076.50; range wethers, 4.0974.75; ewes, 3.5974.50. 	Reductions apply as well to our stock of high shoes. We will offer strong inducements in Shoes for Boys and Children. Dainty Slippers and Oxfords for dress. Solid durable Shoes for general wear.
PRODUCE. CHICAGO. Chicago, June 27September wheat opened unchanged to i lower at \$14g815.	On account of Real Estate Day Keith-O'Brien Co. will close their store at 1 o'clock on Wednesday of this week.
opened unchanged to'4 lower at \$14,6313, sold at \$13,5419, and recated to \$13, "Cash Wheat-No. 2, red, 1.65, No. 3, red, 384,1.62, No. 2, hard, \$30,95," No. 3, hard, \$2 090, No. 1, northern, 38, No. 2, northern, 80, No. 3, spring, \$50,97, Oats-No. 2, \$373, No. 3, \$34,633, Corn-No. 2, \$473, No. 3, \$34,633, Corn-No. 2, \$473, No. 3, \$34,633, After selling down to \$394, September c.0sec at \$3%, a net loss of '9, Close: Wheat-July, \$35, old, \$33, Sept., \$55, Dec. 448, May, 445, Oats-June, 478, July \$354,6335, Sept., 334,6335, Dec., \$25,	Is on mon on
Corn-No. 2, 47%; No. 3, 47%;047% After selling down to 39%, September cosed at 89%, a net loss of 1%. Close: Wheat-July, 85%; old, 86%; Sept., 97%; old, 82%; Dec., 397%; May, 83%.	LE CONTRATION CO.
13%; Dec. 44%; May, 43%; Sept., 48%; Oats-June, 49%; July 38%(238%; Sept., 31%(531%; Dec., 32%.	The Modern Store-Moderate Prices For Everybody.