THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1895-FORTY-FOUR PAGES .- WITH AK

fourth floor of Nos. 113 50 by 100 feet, for two This gives the silk firm street frontage of 100 e feet on the ground floor n that up. This newly are seet of space will be ment of their wholesale

rard report the following tovision at Austin: Forty -third street, near Lake, to 1,600; an eightroom re-i-venue, near Frink street, to d for \$5.000; forty feet on street, near Frink, to 0. 700. This firm has pur-department of Allen, Gas-4. G. Howard, who managed H. G. Howard, who managed or this firm, will take the Be lamy & Howard's rental ien, Gassette & Opdyke will

at this season of the year, t have rented during the last 000 square feet in the Associa-

& Co. have sold for Ogden, to Marcus Hitch, ten acres, bey street and Hoyne avenue ie and Cornelia street, coperty has been subd v de ots and is being sold at \$650 G. W. Elder & Co. have al lots for \$5,000, which will be

in Chancery are the grantors in the property on Twe.fth street, t, south front, 109% feet east of ons deration being \$50,000,

BUSINESS IN WALL STREET.

aps, but Chicago Gas Records a

, Aug. 3.-The stock market opened Sugar was pressed for sale and cent. The other changes were

distributed in Sugar ed 112%, and a rally en-Gas gained 1, and the list Cordage preferred reacted a further advance

of the list gained is Sugar reacted ocks eased off a rally firm. including 61,400

per cent; prime mercan-Sterling exchange strong, bankers' bills at 4901-0

the grantee and M. Jackson this week.

TONS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE.

SHARP_Y, BUT FAIL TO HOLD. Liquidation Carries the Price Down to 675 Cents on the Reaction-Receipts of Wheat Small at All Points-Demand for Cash New York Corn Is Less Urgent-Premium on Spot

No. 2 Yellow Is Disappearing-Provisions Are Dull and Heavy-Directors Unable to secure a Working Quorum. All the action of yesterday's wheat mar-

ket was developed in the first half hour. The opening for September was weak and at a fractional concession from the close Fri-day. There were no cables on account of

the holiday in Great Britain, and on the strength of some winter wheat announcements the Logan following whooped up prices until the market reached 69%c. The

news was not of particular importance and referred to damage done to wheat in shock by wet harvest weather. There was no outside business and free selling, in which Schwartz-Dupee were conspicuous, started a decline, which carried September wheat through put price and down to 67%. After that the range was narrow and the market not specially interesting. The close was at 67% bid, just high enough to prevent priv-lleges being good. The New York market did not give so sharply as the local market,

and at one time the difference was 5c. St. Louis, too, was quite steady. There were no British quotations, but contimental markets were unchanged to higher. Paris was up 20 centimes on flour and Berlin p 1% marks on wheat. English farmers' eliveries for the week were 30,700 quarters,

deliveries for the week were 30,700 quarters, against 28,200 the previous week, with the average price advanced 1d. Argentine shipments of wheat were said to have been less than 100,000 bu. Export clearances were 115,000 bu in wheat and flour, while re-ceipts and shipments at primary points were 365,000 bu and 181,000 bu, respectively. Baltimore reported the engagement of 50,000 bu and prespects of as much more export and prospects of as much more export

Receipts of Wheat Are Small.

Receipts of Wheat Are Small. Local receipts were 75 cars, with with-drawals from store of 15,000 bu. Receipts at Duluth and Minneapolis were 93 cars, against 168 last year and 157 the year before. Last year's local receipts, as compared with 75 cars, were 723 cars, of which 618 graded contract. The cash market was not particu-larly active, although sales of 132,000 bu were reported. By sample prices ruled ½@lc lower. No. 4 red sold at 52@60e, No. 3 red at 62@ 65½c, and No. 3 hard at 64@61½c. A finneapolis dispatch said that millers there were out of the market absolutely. Receipts of corn are beginning to tell on the premiums paid for cash corn, and ship-pers will have to be active or it will disap-

spection sheet showed receipts of 400 cars and 11,000 bu by canal, against 65,000 bu in-spected out of store. The estimate for Mon-day is for 506 cars. The cash situation hat been the strongest factor in corn for some time, and the lack of demand for spot stuff time, and the lack of demand for spot stuff tells quickly on futures. September opened at %c concession, braced up from 42c to 42%c on the spurt in wheat, reacted to 41%c, and closed at 41%c bid. Argentine shipments of corn were larger than the previous week and were 1,600,000 bu. The quality of La Plata corn is poor, but the weather is such as gives promise that it will improve. Pri-mary points had receipts of 257,000 bu and shipped 199,000 bu. Export clearances were large at 300,000 bu. They represented old business, however, while the new export en-gagements were light. Shipments of corn from Chicago last week were 1,135,000 bu, while exports at the Atlantic seaboard were 1,086,000 bu. In the local market country of-

o. 2 at 40c, and No. 2 yellow at 401/@41 Further Liquidation in September Oats.

September oats opened at a loss of ½c t 21½c, advanced to 21%c on buying by horts, declined to 21c owing to heavy liqui-

2,500 5,000 14,000 1,000 3,000 9,000 EARLY WHEAT BULGE 4,000 4,000 2,000 25,000 14,000 500 22,000 14,000 500 4,000 SEPTEMBER FUTURES ADVANCE an and Spanish ports Total in Europe...... Afoat for Euro, e..... Chicago contract...... Chicago other kind...... Reporting, Printing and ders an offer of \$10,000 per tion, payable at the rate of Total tierces.

f the 1.254.000 bu de-v 853.000 bu went into 853,000 bu went into and 644,000 bu dis-firming our opinion ut more figure in ou

rnoon telling of

433. Lake tonnage was scarce at 1%c for wheat, 1¼c for corn, and 1c for oats to Buffalo. Charters were made for 132,000 bu wheat, 220,000 bu corn, and 45,000 bu cats. PRICES ON 'CHANGE.

The following table shows the range of prices on grain and provisions:

WHEAT. Closed yester-day. 66% 67% 70% Closed Friday. Aug 6714 Sept 6814 Dec 7016 68% 69% 71% 41% 41% 84% Aug Sept May 42¥ 42¥ 35 Aug 21% Sept 21% May 25% 29% 29% 33% 21 21% 24% Sopt\$ 9.65 Jan 10.32% \$ 9.65 10.321/s \$13.10 12.50 \$ 6.12% \$7.12% 6.20 6.85 Sept\$ 6.12% Jan 6.17%

RIBS-Sept\$ 5.8 1/4 Jan 5.421/4 \$ 5.77%@ 5.82% 5.42%@ 5.47% 5.82% 5.42% GRAIN INSPECTION.

The following grain was inspected as received in this city Friday by carloads:

No. 8. grades. Tot'l

and 100 burye. The following table shows the local receipts and shipments of the articles named for the 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock Friday evening:

			and the second se						
ART	ICLES.	18:5.	1894.	1895.	1894.				
Whea Corn, Oats, Rye, Barie T. se C. se C. se B. Co Chee B. Co Chee Butto F. ggs Hide	, brls., bu bu bu bu bu bu ed, lbs. ed, lbs. ed, lbs. sd, lbs. ed, bu rn, lbs cases. s, lbs lbs	¢ 345 35,100 187,625 229,414 5 950 3,700 7,430 8;905 22,500 183,325 640 595 7,384 157,255 250,692	8.491 338.780 273.750 236.225 5.950 225 32.078 33.100 302.467 406.531 6.045 275.640 535.022	1,338 15,959 137,713 106,180 	4.56 16.10 313,65 239,5- 68 24,1 2,4 24,1 2,4 217,6 584,5 584,5 3,0 977,0 977,0 287,0				

Arrivals of Peaches Smaller, but the Qual-ity Ordinary-Vegetables Plentiful.

Ity Ordinary-Vegetables Plentiful. Dealers are complaining of a poor market for peaches, but it is mainly due to the poor quality of the fruit. Good peaches sell well enough. Most of the Georgia fruit has to be sorted and re-packed for shipment to points outside of Chicago, because the peaches become soft and discolored in transit from Georgia. Consequently much of the fruit does not reimburge the growers for freight

e following quotations are for round lots of chantable quality, and usually from first 82.0042 60 per case. —Creamery: Extra Separator, 18c; firsts, Mc; seconds, 13@15c; thirds, 10@11c. Fancy [Cooley's], 15c; firsts, 12½@14c; 10@11c; packing stock, 5½@40c. rnia fruitz—Oranges, navels, \$2.50@3.00; , 50@75c per 20-1b box; plums, \$1.10@12b0 asket crate; grapes, \$1.00@1.50 per half Western: Young Americas, 707%; 2074c; cheddars, 61/07c; New York Res, 50/84c; Swiss, 7074c; limburger, rick, 74/08c. moderate and offerings at 70@72%c for pork barrels bes, Sales were: 300 pork

are manipulating the market and ar npathy with the decline. It is pretty it the bull pool got more stock than t rning the interest on the scaled bo is said the Wabash avenue extension It is said the Wabash avenue extension will be in operation within three weeks. Those two facts are the foundation of the bull campaign, and if they can be relied on they ought to form a pretty substantial founda-tion. It is hardly to be supposed, however, that the holders of the unassented first mortgage bonds are going to retire peacea-bly and let the officers of the company de-vote earnings as they choose if those earn-ings are sufficient to pay first mortgage bond interest.

Chicago lost a portion of its sudden a Chicago lost a portion of its sudden nee of the previous two days. It ted two points yesterday from the high-rice quoted Friday. The stock sold to 131% and closed at the bottom, were no sales of North Chicago. board continued heavy and made er declines. The announcement of the titon of a new strawboard company in h the packers are interested was a sh factor in the market. The stock down to 47 and closed at the bottom, compares with 52 earlier in the week, ther securitles were dull. A few shares lamond Match were sold and the stock hed from 181% to 130%, which is the st price for the week, and marked a de-from 132. 132. inesota Iron company has sold

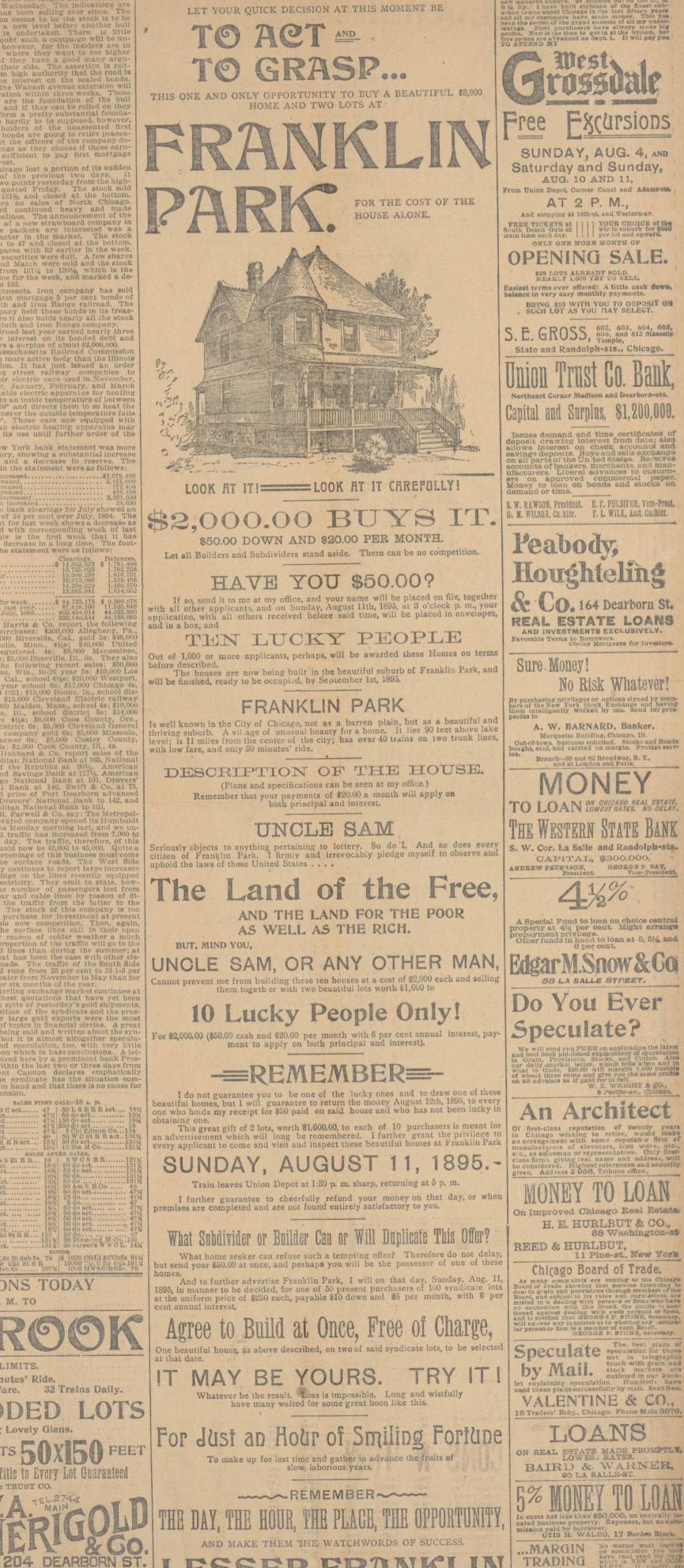
me from 132. The Minnesota Iron company has sold 00,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds of the Duluth and Iron Range railroad. The on company held these bonds in its treas-ry, where it also holds nearly all the stock the Duluth and Iron Range company. The railroad last year earned nearly three mes the interest on its bonded debt and bw shows a surplus of about \$2,000,000. The Massachusetts Railroad Commission a much more active body than the Illinois ommission. It has just issued an order uppelling street railway companies to pup their electric cars used in November, ecember, January, February, and March ith suitable electric apparatus for heating te cars to an inside temperature of between 8° and 70° and directs them to so heat the irs whenever the outside temperature fails alow 50°. Those cars now equipped with ther than electric heating apparatus may poinue its use until further order of the pard. New York bank statement was more

lisfactory, showing a substantial increase loans and a decrease in reserve. The anges in the statement were as follows:

~		~ *	~~		 	~	~ ^			~ ~							~							
										C	le	28	ri	in	gs	4							es	
					 				.\$	1	4			2.	62	23		\$					101	
										1			72	5.	01	23			1.	7	92	2.5	258	3
															2:				1	.8	16	5.1	15	1
										j	16	5.	01	3.	01	90			1	.5	19), 4	131	8
															22				1	4	66	3.3	37(0
															98									
-	1	1		1	- 1			1	-	1	-					-		-	-	-	-	-		-

Mo., 20-year school 6s; \$17,000 Chicago 4s, 1908 and 1921; \$13,000 Boone, Ia., school dis-triet 5s; \$15,000 Cleveland Electric railway. 5s; \$10,000 Malden, Mass., school 4s; \$10,000 Kewanee, Ill., school district 5s; \$14,000 Drainage 4½s; \$6,000 Coos County, Ore., school district 6s; \$5,000 Cleveland General Electric company gold 6s; \$5,000 Missoula, Mont., sewer 6s; \$3,000 Custer County, Mont., 6s; \$2,000 Cook County, III, 4s. S. H. Hubbard & Co. report sales of the Metropolitan National Bank at 165, National Bank of the Republic at 90½, American

Bank of the Republic at 99½, America: Trust and Savings Bank at 117½, America: ik at 101, Drover: Swift & Co. at 7! Bank to 142, an Lobdell, Farwell & Co. say: The Metropol thes at present. Nearly all kinds of veg-were in plentful supply. Tomatoes ever was good the market ruled easy. blowing quotations are for round lots of table quality, and usually from first -Blackberries, \$1.50@2.00 per 16-qt case; berries, \$1.60@2.00 per 24-qt case; blue-\$2,00@2 50 per case. } the supply is the supply



The Sensation of the Day! The One Chance in a Life-Time!



YOU RUN

No Risk Whatever!

Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill. Out-of-town business solicited. Stocks and Bonds bought, soid, and carried on margin. Prompt serve

EXPLAINED Defines and in training and EXPRESSIONS.It's free and will teach you some

ARBOGAST & CO., 21 Traders Bldg., Chicage

TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE. LOWEST RATES. NO DELAY. THE WESTERN STATE BANK



130 LA SALLE STREET.

OTHER FARM PRODUCE.

monetized the Cow? cinson discusses a very absorb to that early turies and culminated in financial ills are charges Atkinson says that ue in the Homeric

Emma Abbott's First Check.

a day or two ago the first check ever na Abbott for singing. She ap-arch festival of some kind here in for which she charged \$100, and ther was a tenor who charged \$10. \$110 was made out in her name. and tenor. Mr. Lake first met her at 1. I believe, and became her warm ad-riend, and her "angel." It was he l her out with a company that made to anyays had the utmost faith in her. the four of his time house in Fifth ave-p for her. He was old enough to be and abe was a daughter to h.m. the came to New York she went to his th she soon came to regard as her appared at a neighboring city, at Philadelphia, or Baltimore, he always arity to go by special train to hear her r was a tenor who charged \$10 by special train to hear her staken it was Mr. Lake who between Miss Abbott and New York Press.

he Samoan Mascot.

the tapo's duty to lead on her village, and she is e skirmising; but sho d it is a pure accident liately suspended or charge had crossed by out of harm's way nd they cou d be easily safe.—"In Stevenson's

Richest Men.

Cheney was counted the Boston. First stands J. nd in the third place wil elerick L. Ames. John M far along in years, is sup ad of the fourth largest indi of property in the city. Mori the others has his property merce over the seas which if Particles madih and in Boston's wealth, and in city's mercuant princes, re ail engaged. In this, the the remarks of Henry State B and inquiring terminal facilities. He d ost its shipping if the ere maintained. It began e war, and now there are argoessent out, such as West Coast and South Republican.

Mortality in England. hree British seamen lose drowning, and 300 British ling vessels are lost yearly at

new, at 1914(021c, old at 2214c for white; . 8 white, new, at 21625c, old at 2462614c; . 2, new, at 22c, old at 9207214cc Nie 2 No. 3 white, yow, at 21@25e, old at 24@20%c; No. 2, new, at 25% old at 22@23%c; No. 3 white, new, at 25% 26%c, old at 25@26%c. Cash rye doklined ic further. There was little demand except from carriers. No. 2 to go to store sold at 44c and by sample at 45c. No. 3 ranged at 41@42c f. o. b. Sep-tember sold early at 45%c, later at 45c, and closed at 45c bid, as oh Friday. October was easier, selling at 46%c and closing at 46c bid. Receipts were 14 cars, 9 No. 2. Barley ruled dull and steady. For Sep-tember No. 2 was 48%c bid. No. 3 sold f. o. b. at 38c. Arrivals were only 3 cars.

ago. Mr. Atamson says that unst of value in the Homero was current money through-sia, Egypt, and all Atrica the lignost unit; the cow for standard; the ass, the sheen were the small change."
for standard; the ass, the closed at 45c bid, as oh Friday. October was caster, selling at 46% cand closing at 46c bid. Barley ruled dull and steady. For September No. 2 was 48% bid. No. 3 sold f. o. b. at 38c. Arrivals were only 3 cars. The tendency in cash flaxseed was toward firmness, owing to receipts being a triffe smaller. The inspection sheet showed 35 cars in .26 of which were No. 1 Southwestern sold at \$1.07 will on the selling at \$1.2, an advance of ½c. Old Northwester sold at \$1.07 will on \$1.08% and closed at \$1.07 will and \$1.08% and closed at \$1.07 will will be and \$1.08% and closed at \$1.08% and closed at \$1.07 will and \$1.08% and closed at \$1.07 will and \$1.08% and closed at \$1.07 will and \$1.08% and closed at \$1.08% a

schers and \$1.07 bid, a decline of 14%(1)%c. November sold at \$1.08½ and closed at \$1.08 bid and \$1.08½ asked. Timothy seed futures showed no special change. The feeling was firm, August sold at \$4.55, and closed with that bid. For Sep-tember \$4.40 was bid. October sold at \$4.20.

Prime country seed sold, to arrive, prompt hipment, at \$5.00.

Cloversed was inactive and unchanged on the basis of \$9.60 for contract price. The splendid corn outlook is a factor in provisions as well as in the market for corn futures. With an absence of cash demand for products, lack of speculative interest and heavy stocks everywhere, there is littl and heavy stocks everywhere, there is little to say in favor of provisions except their cheapness, and that is a matter of opinion yet. Hog receipts are falling off, the total for the week being but 59,660, against 182,-775 the same week last year. For Monday 16,000 hogs are expected, and for the week 75,000, Lard holds fairly steady, but rules dull. Pork for September delivery sold down to \$9,50, the lowest price reached this season, but closed at \$9,622/2, little change being shown from the day before.

Trade Gossip on 'Change.

There are still plenty of chances for a row over the elevator question, which has lain domant for some little time. The anti-elevator people are bitter regarding the refused of certain

which will be pra

e given as follows by the

lled, new cases included, 11½ laid, loss off, cases returned. pples, good to choice, \$1.00 s, good to choice, 75c@1.50;

gem muskmelons, 40 's, \$2.00@3.00 per br1;

sket. 1, 9½c per lb; No. 2 do, No. 2 do, 11½c; No. 1 : No. 2 do, 3%c. per lb: No. 2 do. 3%c. 5 tons; shlpments; 105 tons. I firm, Inquiry good. Offer-rie rather large and market moderate. Iowa prairie in market firm; demand good. Löle at \$12.00(214.00 on track, .50, No. 2 at \$11.50(212.50), .00(212.00, upland prairie at \$9.00@12.00, upland prairie at od to choice and \$5.50@8.00 for

w early Ohios, \$1.00@1.10 per brl; 25; less than carlots from store the above quotations. • turkeys, 8½@Pc; hens, 8½c; chick-costers, 5c; spring ducks, 10@10½c; hered, 83.00@7.00 per doz. Whisky-Firm on the basis of \$1.22 for high-wines; high-proof spirits, \$1.25%.

STOCKS WERE HEAVY.

Declines Recorded Throughout the Local Entire List.

The stock market was heavy all around yesterday. The people who have been buy-ing Lake Street Elevated stock on certain information that the insiders had started it on an advance of ten or twenty points are a good deal surprised at their position. They note the quotations going down steadily in spite of all the bullish information which is to be had from headquarters, and they notice the supply of stock that comes on the mar-ket with such freedom as to indicate the in-

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TODAY AT 1:40 and 3:30 P. M. TO INSIDE THE CITY LIMITS.

11 Miles from Union Depot, 25 Minutes' Ride. Cor. Canal and Madison-sts. Low Fare. 32 Trains Daily. ELEGANT WOODED LUIS

On High Bluffs and Facing Lovely Glens. WATER, SEWER, SIDEWALKS, LOTS 50X 50 FEET MACADAMIZED STREETS.

Complete Abstract of Title Furnished and Title to Every Lot Guaranteed BY TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO.

LOW PRICES. EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS. MONEY LOANED

TO BUILD. Tickets Can Be Had of Our Agents at North Gate

Union Depot.

rompany continues to report large increases in earnings on the lines recently equipped with electricity. They omit to state, how-ever, the number of passengers lost from horse car and cable lines by reason of di-verting the traffic from the latter to the former. The stock of this company is too high to purchase for investment at present with this new competition. Then, again, when the surface lines call in their open cars by reason of colder weather a much larger proportion of the traffic will go to the elevated lines than during the summer; at least that has been the case with other ele-vated roads. The traffic of the South Side ent greater from November to May than for the other six months of the year. The sterling exchange market continues at the highest quotations that have yet been made in spite of yesterday's gold shipments. The position of the syndicate and the pros-pect for large gold exports were the most taked of topics in financial direles. A great deal is being said and written about the syn-tion, and speculation, too, with very little data upon which to base conclusions. A les-tion and speculation, too, with very little data upon which to base conclusions. A les-tion the sing the still at the situation com-pletely in hand and that there is no cause for apprenension.

apprehension.

SALES FIRST CALL-10 A. M

47 50 L S E R B act.... 4734 50 do act.... 4734 50 do act.... 4736 50 do act.... 4736 50 do act... 4736 50 do act... 4736 50 do act... 50 do act. 15 50 do act. 15 1985 50 do act. 15 1985 50 do act. 300 A S B C act..... 00 do act..... 50 do act..... 50 do act..... 50 do act..... 50 L S E R R act. SALES AFTER CALLS. R... 19 | 5 W C S R R... 25 Lake S El R R.

do act..... 50 do act.... Am S B Co . do act..... 5 do.... 50 do act... 0 do act..... 0 do act..... 0 W Chi St R R ... 132 20 Dlamond M Co. 131 131% 20 Dlamond M Co. 131 131% 20 Street's W S C L. 14% 50 do act.

BONDS. \$ 100 LSt El deb 5s. 79 \$ 1000 CGLt & CCo5s 914 2000 W Chi St R R 10000 Chi C Ry 45 101 % deb 6s 107% 1000 MWSEIRK54. 78

TEL.2744 MAIN

MARQUETTE BL'D'G