		THE OMAHA D	AILY BEE: SUNDAY,	AUGUST 26, 1900.		17
ONDITION OF OMAHA'S TRADE	VEGETABLES.	COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL	solidated Gas, Brooklyn Transit, Pontla's		95	choice, 514696; fancy, 64,670. Prunes, 314 To per pound, as to size and quality. Apr cots, royal, 19914c; Moor Park, 19917 Peaches, peeled, 14918c; unpeeled, 660%.
atiness in General is Better Than it Was a Week Ago.	CUCUMBERS-Per doz. 2002sc NEW TLRNIPS-Per bu basect, 600 NEW BEETS-Per dozen bunches, 15020c NEW CARROTS-Per doz bunches, 250 LETTUCE-Per doz. 10913c	Wheat Opens Steady, but is Weakened by Depressing Fretors.	Gas and Sugar were readily moved, ac-	Wash Closer with Good Willing Cattle	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Kansas City Grain and Provisions. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25WHEAT-Set tember, 63%660%c; December, 63607% cash, No. 2 hard, Sc; No. 2 640548;c; N. red, 6046706; No. 2, 66056; N.
OT MANY IMPORTANT MARKET CHANGES	RADISHES-Home-grown, per doz. löc. PEAS-Per ¼-bu basket, boc BEANS-Wag, per half-bushel basket, Mc, string, Sec NEW POTATOES-Per bu, 55045c.	CORN MARKET IS DULL AND FEATURELESS	ago show that many of the promited rairoad stocks are down from 1 to 2's points. In the specialties, Sugar and Denotics Theorem are down 2's, and 1 noints	HOGS BRING BETTER PRICES AGAIN TODAY	yesterday afternoon. The supply of sheep this week was the beaviest of any week so far this year, and in fact, is one of the big weeks in the his- tory of the yards. Other markets have also been well supplied, which has a good deal	CORN-September, 34% (231% c. Decembe 32c; cash, No. 2 mixed, 36c; No. 2 whit
astern Trade Centers Are Beginning to Take on More Life and Predictions Are for Good Fall Business.	CARBAGE-Home-grown, per 10., 12C. CAULIFLOWER-Per 402., 51. GREEN CORN-Per 402., 10C. TOMATOES-Home-grown, per 12-bu. basket 40C. ONIONS-Home-grown, per 1b., 112G134C. CELERY-Michigan, 25630C. FRUITS.	Little Business is Done in Onts-Pro- visions Are Quiet and Easy, In- fluenced Considerably by Weakness of Wheat.	respectively. Exceptions are noted in both chasses of storks, but the advances are not important generally. The bond market showed periods of ac- tivity and strength, with exceptionally heavy trading in the St. Louis Southwest- ern issues Bonds became stronger in the closing days of the week. Refunding 25 declined V.	Sheep and Lambs Are Around	to do with the sharp declines that have taken place at all points. The decline for the work is the heaviest on lambs and amounts in most cases to about Mc. Sheep have gone off anywhere from 200000, all week and in many cases feeder buyers have	prairie, 36.256(6.50) BUTTER-Creamery, 166(15%)c; dain fanov, 16c, EGGS-Steady; fresh Missouri and Kans stock, 12c dozen, loss off, cases returne new white wood, cases included, Mc more BECHTER When a 182 db how come 7
he business outlook in this section of country still remains promising. The ouraging feature is the good con- ion of the corn crop, which is now ictically an assured success, as it would be something of unusual severity to do tous damage. Local jobbers who have in seen say that business is rapidly in- asing and as a general thing is heavier	APRICOTS-None on the market FLUMS-California, per crate, 31.1521.25, PRUNES-California, Tragedy, per crate, 31.25; Kelsay, Japan, per erate, 31.25, IJARTLETT PEARS-California, 4-basket crate, 51.50, GRAPES-California, 4-basket crate, 51.50, Tokaya, 42; Concords, home grown, 2.227c, NECTARINES-California, 4-basket crate, 51.25.	were 75gf125gc depressed. Wheat opened steady on a little bull continuent left over from vesterday, but	The Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram says: The markets were listless and featureless in every de- partment today. The bank bought £5,00 gold in bars. Following are the closing prices on the New York Stock exchange: At hison	SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 25. Receipts were: Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Official Monday. 4.916 2.618 16.194 Official Tuesday. 3.967 7.662 1.154 Official Tuesday. 3.969 7.656 11.461 Official Thursday. 3.965 8.463 7.656 Official Friday. 1.810 5.854 7.656 Official Saturday. 1.243 5.954 1772 Total this week. 21.042 27.637 43.305 Wank and her keek. 21.042 27.637 43.305	outbid the packers. On good feeding lambs and sheep the market is now much lower and 10% would probably cover the decline all around. Quotations: Choice western grass weth- ers. 21.2567.36; Choice western grass wethers. 21.2567.36; choice grass yearlings. 31.3567.56; choice ewes. 32.9567.35; fair to good ewes. 32.6567.36; fair to good yearlings. 31.3567.35; choice ewes. 32.9567.45; fair to good ewes. 32.6567.36; fair to good yearlings. 33.2567.35; choice spring lambs. 34.5567.45; fair to good spring lambs. 34.5567.45; feeder wethers. 31.2557.46; feeder lambs, 34.0004.25. Rep	bu, oats 4,000 bu, SHIFMENTS-Wheat, 243,600 bu; co 3,900 bu; oats 1,000 bu Financial Notes. ST. LOUIS, Mo. Aug. 25.—Clearings, 653,181; balances, 5458,122; Money, 497 cent. New York exchange, par bid, premium asked CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Clearings, 516,305, balances, 51,305,976; Posted exchange, 36 disco
volume than it was a year ago at this e. The timidity noticed a few weeks babeut buying fall goods is now a thing the past and merchants realize that they are to continue in business they st get in their fall goods before much	WATERMELONS-As to size, 20e to 25c each. CANTALOUPE-Gems, per dozen, 4063 c. large sizes, 50290c APPLES-Native, 75cg31 per bu.; per bbi. 32.5023.00. TROPICAL FRUITS.	the remainder of the session saw the bears in the ascendant. Trade was quiet and throughout there was a fair amount of liquidation, both local and outside. Liver- pool 'cables were not encouraging and bearish sentiment was further encouraged	Ches. & Onio         175         Wheel & L. E.         No           Chicago G, W.         104         do 24 'pid.         21%           C. B. & Q.         134%         Wis Central         14%           Chicago, Ind. & L. E.         Mis         Third Avenue         10%           do pfd.         11         Adams Ex.         12%           -Chicago & E. III.         5%         American Ex.         12%           Chicago & N. W.         152         U. S. Ex.         15	Week ending Aug. 11,15,371         37,046         34,046           Week ending July 25,12,786         38,582         21,541           Average price paid for hogs for the last         several days, with comparisons:         19,000           [1900, 1809, 1838, 1897, 1896, 1894,	6 buck lambs	CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.—Clearings, \$1.3 650. New York exchange, 10c discon- Monor, 21406 per cont. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Exchange, \$ 985.714; balances, \$6,485. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Clearings day, \$10,715.242; balances, \$1,947,471. BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Exchanges, \$1,515. balances, \$1,112.171.
aveiing men who cover the territory n here to the Pacific coast all say that y never saw a time when retailers in eral were in as good condition as they at the present time, and the best of s they realize it and are full of con- nce for the future. The fact that a sidential campaign is at hand has so far i no appreciable effect on business in the intry tributary to this market, as the	<ul> <li>medium, \$4.5005.30; stockers and feeders</li> <li>\$3.35024.75; cows. \$2.5524.40; heifers. \$3.000</li> <li>\$0; canners. \$2.0002.60; buils. \$2.5024.40;</li> <li>calves. \$4.5026.55; Texas fad steers. \$4.156</li> <li>5.00; Texas grass steers. \$3.2524.00; Texas buils. \$2.5022.50;</li> <li>HOGS-Receipts today, 15,000; tomorrow</li> <li>\$12,000; left over, 4.502; market strong to 5.</li> <li>higher; top. \$5.56; mixed and butchers. \$5.60</li> </ul>	by clearing weather in the northwest. Minneapolis was weak and this fact had considerable to do with sentiment here. The decline at Minneapolis was taken to mean an improvement in northwest crop conditions, although reports received here were as gloomy as ever. It was explained after it was all over that the Minneapolis decline was due to Minneapolis elevator people who change the seat of their opera- tions, buying in Chicago and selling in their own local market, which was 3c over Chicago. Nevertheless, Chicago traders di a deal of selling, in sympathy with Min- meapolis and September, having opened n	do 1st pfd	Aug.         5         435         285         340         275         450         483           Aug.         9         5         04         432         367         349         449         480           Aug.         9         5         04         432         367         349         449         480           Aug.         10         5         00         4 28         767         3 53         2 76         4 57         4 76           Aug.         11         4 99         4 29         3 77         3 51         2 86         4 76           Aug.         11         4 99         4 39         5 78         3 53         2 80         4 60	CHICAGO, AUK 20CATTLE Receipts 500 head; nominally steady; good to prime native steers, \$5.4005.00; poor to medium, \$1.6005.30; selected feeders, \$4.00074.75; mixed stockers, \$1.25073.30; cows, \$2.65074.76; helf-	LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25.—OILS—Cotton oil, Hull refined August, firm, 32s 6d. pentine spirits, steady, 27s 6d. Rosin, c mon, steady, 4s 9d. Linseed oil, 35s Petroleum, 6%d.
d corn crop overshadows the disturb- influences of politics. he markets, as a general thing, are in d, healthy condition, and jobbers gen- liy are not anticipating any difficulty ing to poor markets. There have been few important changes during the k, most lines remaining about sta- nary. Coffee Market Weak.	heavy, \$4.8565.00; light, \$5.1565.55; bulk of sales, \$5.1565.375; SHEEP-Receipts, 5.600; market steady good to choice wethers, \$3.8563.400; fair to choice, mixed, \$3.3563.65; western sheep \$1.25672.75; Texans, \$2.5663.50; native lambes \$4.0065.25; western lambe, \$4.7565.25; Official receipts and shipments for yester day: Receipts, cattle, 9.698; hogs, 21.544 sheep, 11.586. Shipments, cattle, 5.371; hogs	a deal of selling, in sympathy with Min- neapelis and September, having opened a 74 array of the sympathy with Min- neapelis and September, having opened a 74 array of the sympathy opened and the down at 73 array of the sympathy opened and the bushels. Primary receipts were 1.13.00 bushels. Minneapolis and Duluth reporter 934 cars, against 289 last week, and 229 a year ago. Local receipts were 412 cars sixty of contract grade.	do pfd	Aug.         16	<ul> <li>M. S. 10093-00; Cathlers, S. 10096-75; Texas fed steers, St. 15975-00; Texas grassers, St. 3507</li> <li>S. 20074-50; Calves, S. 500976-75; Texas fed steers, St. 15975-00; Hogg-Receipts, 5.000 head; Monday, 32-000 estimated; left over, 1.500; active and stronger; tops S. 55; mixed and butchers, S5.05655.50; good to choice heavy, S5.1065-55; bulk of sales, S5.15655-40; SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 1.500</li> <li>SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 1.500</li> </ul>	Baitimore, \$8.00; Philadelphia and P
he most startling feature to the grocery ket was the drop in the price of coffee. ch effects both greens and package cof- The decline amounts to be all around, general impression among local deal- is that this drop is only temporary that within a short time the market again start on its upward journey, visible supply is now far short of what was a year ago and the consumption	NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET Quotations for the Day on Various Commodities. NEW YORK, Aug. 25FLOUR-Receipts 56,000 bbls.; sales, 33,000 pkgs.; market dul and steady at former prices; winter pat	to the speculative situations. Obering were light, but the demand was also very slack. The wheat weakness depressed the market early, but some recovery on loca support followed and the close was steady September sold between 30c and 35%c, nu- closed a shade down at 35%c. Receipt here were 137 cars.	do pfd	Indicates Sunday. The official number of cars of stock brought in today by each road was: C. M. & St. P. Ry. O. & St. L. Ry. Mo. P. Ry. 20 2	<ul> <li>3.60; western sheep, \$3.2561.55; Texas sheep, \$2.5663.40; native lambs, \$4.0065.50; western lambs, \$4.75675.50;</li> <li>Week's receipts: Cattle, 55.000 head; hogs, 119.000 head; sheep, \$8.000 head; Last week's receipts: Cattle, 55.000 head; hogs, 120,600 head; sheep, 62.000 head.</li> <li>Kausas City Live Stock Market.</li> </ul>	FLOUR-First patents, \$4.05074.15; is patents, \$2.85672.90; first clears, \$2.00 second clears, \$2.0092.20; BRAN-In bulk, \$12.009712.25; Duluth Market, DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 25WHEAT 1 hard cash 5%c; Sentember, 7%c;
on the increase. The hot weather of last few weeks, however, has undoubt- y had a tendency to curtail the im- diate demand to a considerable extent i that is one of the reasons given for recent decline. he sugar market is practically the same it wiss a week ago, though stock being held at very firm prices. Con- nption is exceptionally heavy for the	<ul> <li>Contrast, 34. 5394.00; winter straights, 53.4693.50;</li> <li>Minnesota patents, 53.9094.20; winter extras, 52.7093.00;</li> <li>Minnesota bakers, 52.869</li> <li>J.25; winter low grades, 32.4092.65; Ry</li> <li>Four, dull; sales, 200 bbls, fair to good</li> <li>Stata and the state of the state o</li></ul>	<ul> <li>principal business. Receipts were 468 carray september sold between 21467214cc and 21567 closing 45c tower at 21%87214cc.</li> <li>Provisions were quiet and easy, influence considerably by the wheat weakness. There was considerable liquidation of September while the out ide were fair buyers of Janu and \$11.02%, and closed 125c lower at \$11.07%</li> </ul>	No.         Pacific         10% do         pfd         64         844           ti,         do         pfd         714         N         Y. Air Brake         130           Ontario & W         20% No.         American         150         150         150         150           do         pfd         75         No.         American         150         15	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25CATTLE-Re- ceipts, 150 head; prices nominal; receipts for the week, 55,000 head; dry lot cattle scarce, prices firm; wintered and straight grassers very plentiful and lower; light supplies the last two days improved condi- tions; native steers, \$4,7565,90; stockers and feeders, \$3,55604.50; butcher cows and helf- ers, \$2,6965,16; cauners, \$2,5663,00; fed west- erns, \$3,7566,55; wintered Texans, \$3,566	cember, 78%c; No. 1 northera, csuh September, 78%c; No. 3 spring, 76%c, CORN-38%c OATS-23%g23%c Philadelphia Produce Marke Philadelphia Produce Marke Philadelphia Produce Marke Philadelphia Produce Marke EHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25BUT7 Firm: fancy western creamery, 22c; western, prints, 22c EGGS-Firm; fresh nearby and we
th of August and jobbers are looking an enormous demand during Septem- ie market on California dried fruits is a very strong position. Particularly this true of evaporated peaches and cots, as it is reported that the supply not be as large as anticipated. The ance since last report amounts to from to 15c.	New York; malting, 45653c c. 1. f. York. BARLEY MALT-Dull; western, 54760c. WHEAT-Receipts, 70,300 bu; exports, 23, 953 bu; sales, 2,750,000 bu, futures, 80,000 br spot. Spot market easy; No. 2 red, 819 f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 red, 7854c elevator Options opened easier and subsequently de clined further from the effects of these	<ul> <li>36.75, closing The down at 36.75, and 35.70 tember ribs between \$1.029,671.05 and \$1.00 with the close The depressed at \$7.00 Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat 420 cars; corn, 145 cars; oats, 435 cars; hogo 30,000 head.</li> <li>The leading futures ranged as follows;</li> <li>Articles.! Open.   High.! Low.   Close.  Yes 3</li> </ul>	"do pfd	The disposition of the day's receipts was as follows, each buyer purchasing the num- ber of head indicated: Buyers. Cattle Hogs Sheep Omaha Packing Co	good, stock calves remaining firm; veal calves, strong demand and 25c higher. HOGS-Receipts, 4,500 head; light, shade higher; packers steady; receipts for the week, 45,000 head; improved demand for summer weights caused an advance of light hogs of about 10c. Sales today; Heavy and mixed, 55,0005.22%; light, \$5,1005.30;	17c; fresh nearby southwestern, 15c; nearby southern, 14c. Imports and Exports. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The impor specie this week were \$11.531 gold, an 261 silver, and the exports aggregate 347 silver bars and coin and \$1.55.35
th mago and taploca are higher than where a week ago, quotations showing dvance of %6%. The cheese market till going up, partly owing to the bis to consumption and partly owing to fact that the export trade is excep- ally heavy. The drouths in severa sep producing sections of the state have	<ul> <li>No. 2 red. September, at 79 5-166 794c, close at 79%c; October, 87680%c, closed at 80%c</li> <li>December, 81%28%c, closed at 81%c. Short were busy covering.</li> <li>CORN-Receipts, 184,275 bu.; exports, 80, 027 bu.; sales, 140,000 bu. futures, 160,000 bu</li> <li>Spot. Spot. easy; No. 2, 45c f. o. b. 610a</li> </ul>	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	So. Ratiway 11 Republic L & S 115 do pfd	Armour & Co., K. C., 110 L. F. Husz, 20 Datyon & Co., 106 Other Buyers, 1182 Totals, 1,182 CATTLE—There was quite a string of cattle here today, but the bulk of the re celpts were direct to packers. What few	SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 500 head; for the week, 19,000 head; liberal supplies at all markets caused a sharp decline in prices this week. Sales today: Lambs, \$4,6065.00 muttons, \$3,4063.60; western killers, \$3,406 3,65; feeders, \$3,0064.00; culls, \$2,2563.00. St. Louis Live Stock Market, ST LOUIS, Mo. Aug. 25 - CATTLE-Re.	Peoria Market. PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 25CORN-Fir. 2, 294c. OATS-Quiet: No. 2 white, 223,5723c. WHISKY-On the basis of \$1.24 f ished goods.
e only other change of enough im ance to mention is the decline in rolled, amounting to 10c per barrel, speaking of the condition of trad-	dilet and easy all the forenoon under bear ish crop prospects, unloading and the dro in wheat, closed easy and \$40%c; September 40%c; closed 40%c; September 40%c, closed 40%c; December, 40% 60%c, closed 40%c; December, 40% 60%c; December, 40%c; D	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	exchange would have closed had it no been for the buying in, which the commit tee decided was more important than hous extensions. The exchange will probabl close September 1 and will likely do s again in the near future in order to finis the latest extensions. Idleness rules in a most event decortion	were on sale were not of much importance being largely odds and ends, on which there was no particular change as regards mar ket values. There has been a fairly liberal supply o cattle here this week, being 4027 heavier beavier than last week, but 3,713 heavier lighter than the same week last year. The demand was good on most days and fully equal to the supply. Wednesday was the	ceipts, 600 head, including 350 Texans; mar- ket steady; native shipping and export steers, \$4.70%6.00; dressed beef and butchet steers, \$4.50%7.50; steers under 1.000 pounds \$4.25%5.35; stockers and feeders, \$2.75%4.00 cows and helfers, \$2.00%4.55; canners, \$1.5 %2.50; bulls, \$2.75%4.00; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.00%4.50; cows and helfers, \$2.00% 2.75; HOGS-Receipts, 3.100 head; market \$	Omaha Branch Office <b>F. G. LOGAN</b> Grain, Provisions and St
Hardware Market Steady. ade with hardware jobbers is moving at a good, rapid rate. Fall good now being shipped out, though th sess of filling advance orders is no g pushed as rapidly as it will be in a weeks. The majority of dealers d want their stores filled with store	HAY-Dull; shipping, 72% 35; good t choice, 559,90c. HOPS-Quiet; state, common to choice 1899 crop, 10013c; old, 205c; Pacific, 18 crop, 10013c; old, 205c. HIDES-Firm; Galveston, 21 to 25 lbs 18623c; California, 21 to 25 lbs, 21%c; Texa.	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	<ul> <li>railroads were mostly stendy and wer strengthened by continued repurchase.</li> <li>Great Westerns regained most of the earlier decline. Americans were steady a about parity, closing dull. Copper was steady.</li> <li>No event has broken the monotony of the work. The earlier of \$2,000 or \$4,000</li> </ul>	but Thursday and Friday incre was an im eprovement, particularly on the good kinds The better grades of cornfed cattle may be called just about steady for the week, bu half fat stuff is a good 25c lower than f was a week ago. Steers weighing aroum- 900 to 1.100 pounds are selling largely from 15 \$4,5004.85, and packers take them only un	packers, \$5.1505.55; butchers, \$5.3505.45; SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 400 head market steady; native muttons, \$3.5064.00 lambs, \$5.7564.56; cuils and bucks, \$2.256 3.50; stockers, \$3.00673.25; New York Live Stock. NEW YOFK, Aug. 25BEEVES-Re	Chicago Board of Trade, Chi Stock Exchange, New York Stock change This office is connected by private with our Chicago office. Every f
being shipped farther west. The being shipped farther west. The bount of fall business that has been ded up to date is unusually large an apares very favorably with the record of year up to this time. The market, as a general thing, is jus ut where it was a week ago. Mor fidence is being felt in the future of	<ul> <li>LEATHER-Firm: hemlack sole, Buence Ayres, light to heavyweights, 22:92354</li> <li>acid, 22:472316;</li> <li>WOOL-Dull: domestic fleece, 25:9256</li> <li>Texas, 16:9156; PROVISIONS-Beef, duil; family \$10.69 (\$12.00; mess, \$2:0099150; beef hams, \$20.59 (\$100; packet, \$10.00911.00; city, India mess \$15:0092000; Cut meats, steady; pickled be</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>spring specials, \$4,3974.40; patents, \$3,500;</li> <li>4.00; straights, \$3,0003.40; bakers, \$2,2002.6</li> <li>WHEAT-NO, 2, 73%c; NO, 2 red, 75076%, CORN-NO, 2, 33%g35%c; NO, 2 yellov</li> <li>59%c; OATS-NO, 2, 21%g22%c; NO, 2 white, 24% 25%c; NO, 3 white, 23%g23%c; NO, 2 white, 24% 25%c; NO, 3 white, 23%g23%c; fair 4</li> <li>BARLEY-Good feeding, 38639c; fair 4</li> <li>choice malting, 44647c;</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>strengthened the Bank of England and removed the uneasiness respecting the reserve.</li> <li>The Statist does not expect more Unite 78 States gold and says there is little propert of an improvement in the rate of expect of expect</li></ul>	<ul> <li>around 1,150 to 1,250 is in better domain for and is selling from \$4.50 to \$5.25. The good cattle, well fattened, are selling from \$5.25 to \$5.20.</li> <li>Good cows sold well all week without ma \$5. terial change in prices and the week close just about where it opened. The common 0. and half fat stuff, however, was neglected to \$1.50 to \$1.50</li></ul>	no later cables: exports 4.611 cattle, 6 sheep and 7.767 quarters of beef. CALVES-Receipts, 50 head: veals, frn to steady: buttermilks, steady; veals, 56.9 @8.00; tops, 38.25. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 3.22 head: sheep, weak to a shade lower lambs, 15025c higher: sheep, \$3.0994.50	JAMES E. BOYD & CO Telephone 1039. Omaha, COMMISSION,
ks ago and in eastern markets con rable business is being reported. Those or are in a position to know say that le some lines will undoubtedly go sti- er others have reached the bottom an y go in the other direction within rt time. All predictions are for d, lively trade and a healthy marke- spite of the slack demand for the las- months in eastern markets it is claim.	5.75; pickied hams, \$10.000 [0.55] Lard, stead; western steamed, \$7.15; August closed ; 157.15; No. 7. nominal; refined, quiet; can tinent, \$7.59; South America, \$5.09; con pound, \$6.000 5.23; Pork, quiet; famili \$14.500 15.25; short clear, \$13.750 [15.50; inca a \$12.000 15.25; short clear, \$13.750 [15.50; inca a \$12.000 15.25; BUTTER—Creamery, 18022c; fancy cu rent, packed, 140 150; inclutor creamer	<ul> <li>ern. \$1.41. Prime timothy, \$4.10. Clover, contract grade, \$9.50@10.00.</li> <li>PROVISIONS-Mess pork, per bbl., \$11.</li> <li>@11.10. Lard, per 100 bbs, \$6.774.206.80. Shown is sides (loose), \$6.30@7.25. Dry salts shoulders (boxed), \$6.50.207.60.</li> <li>wides (boxed), \$7.50@7.60.</li> <li>WHSKY-Basis of high wines, \$1.245.</li> <li>SUGARS-Cut loaf, \$6.53 granulated, \$6.3</li> <li>confectioners A \$6.50 granulated, \$6.3</li> </ul>	05 to Paris, though not necessarily leading it shipments of gold. Money was very plent ful all the week through. The Statist publishes a long review of American prosperity and concludes it wiscontinue for at least a year and probable much longer than that, and thicks the dotted of the state of the st	cline in most cases. There was a good, lively demand for feeders all the week, though the suppl was large. The demand from the count of was good, particularly on the cattle of good weight and quality. On nat two of ly cattle the market is close to steady for	SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 25(Spe cial.)-The Journal quotes: CATTLE-Receipts, 100 head; marke steady; demand good. HOGS-Receipts, 430 head; light, shad	BOARD OF TRADE. Correspondence: John A. Warren Direct wires to Chicago and New H.R.PENNEY& CO.
at consumption around the country ha en large, the tendency being to reduc ocks to the very lowest figure. If the the case it is argued that when here	<ul> <li>CHEESE-Quiet and easy: large, whit</li> <li>IOMED046c: small white, 10%4c: large, co</li> <li>cred, 10%2c: small, colored, 10%4c;</li> <li>EGGS-Firm; state and Pennsylvania,</li> <li>#18c: western, regular packing at mar</li> <li>10%15c: western, loss off, 16%17c.</li> <li>POTATOES-Dull; Jerseys, \$1.60%1.2</li> </ul>	The following are the receipts and shipments for the day:           1.         Articles.         Receipts. Shipment           16         Flour. bbis.         19,000         16,0           16         Flour. bbis.         237,000         216,0           17         Corn, bu.         337,000         22,0           18         Dout.         137,000         22,0           19         Gara, bu.         399,000         477,0           19         Ryc, bu.         3,000         477,0	<ul> <li>A Strand Construction of the second se</li></ul>	h- week closed with values all of 10% is love and in some cases more than that. The receipts of cattle for the week were of course, composed largely of wester range cattle, the bulk of which were o le the feeder order. Packers bid on a goo many bunches, which they failed to ge owing to the fact that feeder buyers would owing to the fact that feeder buyers would	5 35.3505.175; bulk of sales, 35.1965.15. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 1.76 head; market, active, steady. Stock in Sight. Following are the receipts at the fou principal western markets for August 25. Cattle, Hogs Sheer	GRAIN PROVISIONS
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 16,000
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 256,000
 steady at 1½ per cent; prime mercantile

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 paper, 405 per cent.

 477,000
 STERLING EXCHANGE-Steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4,87%, and \$4,88% (4.89); commercial bills.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS—There was not much do-ing in the dried fruit market and interest-ing new phases failed to come to light. Quotations follow: State evaporated ap-ples, common, 375c; common, 43,554c;

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 South Omaha
 1,243

 Chicago
 500

 Chicago
 500

 St. Louis
 500

 St. Louis
 600
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