STATE JOTTINGS IN BRIEF.

A Baptist church has been organized Arnold, Custer county. -The new depot at Valparaise is now

undergoing construction. -The new Masonie temple at Seward

was dedicated last week. -It is stated that Grand Island is to

have a rival street car line. -Valparaiso is without saloons and

does not propose to have any. -Wayne county will not indulge in

the luxury of a fair this fall. -Natural gas has been struck in Lin-

coln county at a depth of 400 feet. -The rainfall for July has never been equalled in the history of the state.

-The Lancaster county new court house will be finished in September.

-All parts of Nebraska have had moisture enough to insure good crops. A heavy rain and wind storm did

great damage in the vicinity of Palmer. -Generally speaking Nebrasks is having sufficient rain to keep the crops booming.

-Recent rains at Plattsmouth were the heaviest known in that section for

-A dog that exhibited unmistakable signs of rabies was killed at Grand Island last week. -Bloomington will this year have six

Ceachers in its schools at a cost of \$250 per month. -Central City had eight burglaries

within ten days, most of them of minor importance. -The Lancaster county republican

convention will be held in Lincoln, August 31st. -T. C. Brainard, of Kearney, is ne-

gotiating for the purchase of the Paxton hotel at Omaha. -The Nebraska press excursionists

were given grand receptions at several points in Oregon. -The commissioners of Banner county lately decided that no saloon licenses

would be granted. -Broken Bow is to have another grain elevator and work on the struc-

ture has already begun. -The second base ball club has been organized at Plattsmouth. They are known as "The Maroons.

-The grain elevator of C. J. Farrier at Fairfield was destroyed by fire last week. Total loss about \$10,000.

-The Union Pacific is arranging for a meries of harvest excursions to central and western Kansas and Nebraska.

The young son of Dr. I. W. Snowden, an old resident of Nebraska City, died of lockjaw, recently, at San Jose, Cal

-In Dakota City the weeds are said to be so high that it is hard to tell just where they end and where the box-alder

-The dynamo and other fixtures for the Plattsmouth electric road have been received and work on the line is being rapidly pushed.

-Premiums awarded at the forthcoming Hall county fair will be promptly paid in cash on the grounds on the last day of the fair.

-Broken Bow boasts of four strong banking firms, the latest addition being the Bank of Commerce, which began business last week.

-The board of supervisors of Holt county has ordered the submission of the proposition to erect two new counties out of that county.

-Lewis H. Evans, a machinist of Wy more, fell under the tender of an engine last Tuesday and the amputation of a limb was the result.

-Mike Kennelly of Jackson was ar of Christian Endeavor are working to secure the national convention of the society in Omaha in 1890. -Plattsmouth furnished a scandal sen-

sation, implicating two married men, two married women and one man who ought to be married or buried. -The contract for the erection of the

boiler house in connection with the state university has been let to D. B. Howard, of Lincoln, for \$10,500. -The Cumming county bank, West

Point, has been reorganized as the Ne braska State Bank of West Point, with an authorized capital stock of \$125,000.

-As the result of a protracted meeting in Weeping Water some time ago twenty-six members were recently added to the Methodist church in that place.

-The Cambridge roller mills are turning out about one hundred and twenty-five barrels of flour every tweny-four hours, for which they find ready -Last week a swarm of bees took

possession of an empty beer keg on the farm of William Doty near Weeping Water and are now quietly working -Nebraska leads all the states in

wheat and corn according to the June crop report of the agricultural depart-The general average condition Was 98.

-The citizens of Curtis are negotiating with an Illinois woolen mill company to move their plant to that city. The Illinois parties are to secure a bonus of

-From Omaha it is reported that the incleation of young Calhoun, son of the late collector, is about \$7,000, \$5,000 if which it is said, the father has already

yler Quill is decrying the rowdylem in that city and the enforcement of the

-Judge Broady dissolved the injunction which had been placed upon the issuing of \$100,000 bonds recently voted for the erection of a new court house at Beatrice. An appeal has been taken.

-At Chapman lightning struck the house of Uscar May, killing his little daughter, who was in bed at the time. The residence of R. R. Douglas, at Clarks, was struck and damaged, but no one was burt.

-The savings banks of Omaha are seriously considering the advisability of calling a meeting for the purpose of reducing the interest paid depositors on savings accounts from 5 to 4 per cent.

-Sadie Gildersleve, once a star in Omaha society, was arrested on the street the other day and placed in jail. She is said to be mentally unbalanced and will probably be sent to the

-Keya Paha county was never known to have such a fine prospect for all kinds of grain as it has the present season. Wheat, rye, oats and barley are looking excellent and will soon be out of the way.

-The Press has opened a fight against the alarming increase of unlicensed prostitution in Nebraska City, and has brought to light an immoral state of affairs that is an eye-opener to many of the citizens.

-On August 6 the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley will run an excursion train leaving Omaha about 9 a. m., for points in Central Wyoming and the Black Hills. The rate will be one fare for the round trip.

-William Murphy, a young man about 20 years old, was drowned in King's pond near David City. He was bathing and started to swim across the pond. The body was found. The blow falls heavy on his mothers, brothers and sisters, as he was their main support.

-While bathing in the Republican river one mile south of Alma Frank Garvin was drowned. Several young men were bathing at the same time, but they were on the opposite side of the river. The deceased was 19 years old.

-A young man in the employ of Mr. Doers, at Ogallala was killed by lightning. He was sitting on a bed in one end of a stable and in the other part were four horses, the second and fourth being killed, while the others remained uninjured.

-A young man of Adams county, who has been corresponding with a young lady in Vermont whom he had never seen, sent money to the girl to pay her way to Nebrasks, and on meeting her at Grand Island, was happily married.

-A twin baby of Postmaster Graft, at Orleans, drank some kerosene from a cup setting a little too handy and for a time it was thought that the little one would die. The timely work of the physician, however, brought it around

George Kline, a young farmer living near Elwood, the other day fell into a new well, a distance of 225 feet. He was able to tie himself to a rope let down from above, but died a few minutes after being extricated from his terrible position.

-Ed. Melvin, living on a farm about | flow is feared. four miles northwest of Schuyler, was arrested on a warrant, the complaint being John Tigh, charging him with assault with intent to commit rape on the person of a fourteen year old sister of his wife. The case was heard and the prisoner discharged.

-The heavy rain which prevailed recently at North Platte undermined the foundation of a new residence which Beach I. Hinman was erecting. The result was the toppling over of the residence, making it a complete wreck. The loss on the house was \$1,300 and on

-Dodge county is having more rain than necessary and the Fremont Tri-bune says: If Dodge county loses its entire oat and wheat crop by the rain it will not lose very heavily. The corn crop is what counts. Let's get what consolation we can out of this rainy

-The Custer county farmer's alliance purchasing and selling corporation filed articles at the capitol last week. The headquarters are at Broken Bow, but business may be done anywhere in Custer county. The nature of the business is the dealing in general merchandise and farm products. The capital is \$150,-

John R. Woods, arrested at Grand Island, charged with attempting to rape Miss Lulu Hancock, waived examination and was bound over to the district court, his bonds being fixed at \$300. The waiving of examination prevented the bringing of any new facts to light. and the case stands substantially as reported.

Burglars entered the postoffice and a general merchandise store at Hardy last week. At the postoffice they only secured about \$1 in change, but at the store of Milligan & Leigh they fared better. They got about \$20 in change, quite a quantity of jewelry, and a nice lot of silk handkerchiefs and and a fair supply of eigars.

-At Beatrice last week there was filed for record with the register of deeds the first mortgage of the Kansas City & Beatrice Railroad company, given for \$400,000 in favor of the New York Security and Trust company of New York. The mortgage bears date of

-William Carson, convicted of murder in the first degree in shooting Channey West, at Bestrice, has been d to be hanged Frider, Novem ber i. Carson is a colored man, and shot West, a white man, at a colored fence two months ago. His attorneys

FLOOD MIGHTY

A Great Disaster Befalls the Little Kanawha Valley in West Virginia.

ONE TOWN ENTIRELY DESTROYED.

Two Prominent Indian Chiefs Knocked Out by the Electric Elements.

A Terrible Afficien.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., July 19.—The greatest disaster which ever befel the entire summer. It is this absence which the lasts of the rumor that he intends the shape of a terrible cloud burst, which has completely flooded the county, destroying many lives, carrying off thousands of dollars in property and ruining the crops for miles around. The deluge fell here about dusk and continued to fall in torrents, doing much damage in the city. The worst of the storm struck the lower side of the Kanawha, filling the small tributaries from bank to bank. In three hours the Kanawha rose six feet and ran out with such velocity that it carried everything before it. At this point thousands of logs and a number of boats went out or were Mrs. Isaac H. Tucker, Martin Lawless

and an unknown man were drowned. Above the destruction was still greater. The Big Tygart valley is completely swamped. The big mill near its mouth went out and took the Tygart bridge In the valley all fences, crops with it. and much live stock were lost.

At Chesterville, a small town about ten miles above, half the residences were carried off bodily and left in the cornfields.

In Clay district a fine church and three dwellings were wrecked. Several steamers on the river were wrecked.

The worst story of all comes from Morristown, a small village near the head of Tucker creek, where the cloud burst concentrated in all its fury, coming down on the village about midnight. and totally destroying it, together with many of its people. The first report many of its people. The first report gave the loss at cleven, but later news seems to fix the loss at a greater num-ber. The houses are said to have been picked up and hurled against each other

in such a short space of time that no chance of escape was given the people. Among those lost at Morristown are Jake Kinger, his brothers, Joseph and Thomas, a man named Bailey and Or-ville West and his wife and child. The body of a man believed to be another Morristown victim was found on a Mr.

Richardson's farm this morning. At Pill Brush all the bridges and culverts are washed away, and it is impossible to reach or communicate with that point or any other on the upper waters. t is impossible now to enumerate the loss even here, a- the river is still rising and tearing everything loose. A family boat containing three or four persons went out during the night, and it is be-lieved all are lost. A freight train on the Ohio river railroad broke through the trestle at Harris ferry, completely wrecking the train and fatally injuring William Neptune, an employe. The wreck was caused by a heavy washout.

St. Paul, July 19.-Reports from many and widely separated points in Montana and Dakota report severe storms of hail or rain yesterday. The weather has been excessively hot. In places the crops are burned up by heat, in others damaged by water. The streams are vising and a serious over-

CHICAGO, July 19.—The severest thunder storm in many years occurred here last night. An inch of rain fell in twenty minutes. Cellars and basements were flooded. Chinese laundrymen spent the night perched on the tables, and basement lodgers were driven into the streets. Much property was dam-

An Important Consolidation.

The most important act of consolidation of official administration duties that has taken place in Washington in recent rears was quietly effected last week. A new bureau of the war department, in direct connection with the office of the secretary of war, has been created in which are brought together under the jurisdiction of one officer, the most important records of the war in relation to the rights of applicants for invalid pensions. These comprise all of the hospital records of the war of the rebellion, which have heretofore constituted the most important, as well as the greater part, of the original records in the surgeon general's office, and also the regi-mental records heretofore exclusively under the jurisdiction of the adjutant general's office, the whole forming, un-der the new order of things, the der the new order of things, the complete original records which are primarily examined as a basis for or in connection with every application for invalid pension at the hands of the government. This new bureau is in charge of Capt. F. C. Ainsworth, a surgeon in the regular army, who, during the past three years, has been in charge of the records and pension division of the surgeon general's office, and he has had under his entire control all of the hospitals records of the war, showing admissions to hospital and the nature of disease, wound, or ailment of patients treated therein. To that division was primarily referred all applications for invalid pensions. This consolidation was made in the interest of improved public service to facilitate the statement of records as the basis of action upon the thousands of pension cases which it is most desirable to dispose of with greater speed than heretofore.

Humors Concerning Blains.

Whenever there is a dearth of news in Washington, says a special from that city, it is the custom of certain newspaper correspondents to work on rumors. The latest effort in this line is in harmony with others which have passed current before. Yesterday one of the New York papers had a paragraph to the effect that Mr. Blaine is about to resign his portfolio to permit the president to select a new secretary of state. The story is simply a reiteration of a similar one published some weeks ago. It is scarcely worth a denial and would not be worthy of even parting comment but for the fact that it gives an opportunity to suplain just what Mr. Blaine is doing. The secretary of state here

been hard at work upon the routine matters of his office ever since his appointment and he is still hard at work. At Bar Harlor he is free from the oppressive heat and sultry air of Washington, but he is not free from the cares of the office. On the contrary, he is conhis office. On the contrary, he is constantly busy and has with him a mass of papers bearing upon the forthcoming congress of American nations. Mr. Blaine, as well as the president, takes the greatest possible interest in the promotion of American trade in the South American states, and they are both earnest in the hope that the congress will be followed by good results. Mr. Blaine has work enough in this connec-tion to keep him constantly at work for two or three months, and he will probably be at Bar Harbor throughout the to resign. His relations with the presi-dent are of the most cordial character.

Butter Too Plentiful.

The large accumulation of butter in New York at present, says a dispatch, is almost without a precedent, for there are about 13,000,000 pounds of this article stored in this city and immediate vicinity and the supply is increasing at the rate of about 3,950,000 pounds a week. The supply from this state is large, but the great bulk of the supply of butter comes from the western states of butter comes from the week in a control of the average quantity exported from New York each week has been about 500,000 pounds for this season of the year. During the past six days \$50,000 pounds were exported. The amount of the control of this city and vicinatter consumed in this city and vicinity per week is about 16,000,000 pounds. Most of the produce merchants here are refusing to buy any more butter on their own account, and will only agree to hold and sell it on account of ship-pers, and many of the latter have given astructions to the receivers here not to sell below a certain figure. Exporters would be willing to speculate if they could get goods cheap, and many receivers think this would relieve Should shippers persist in their obstinacy it is said a break in the market will occur before long unless there is a falling off in receipts. Much but-ter is damaged by the heat on the way.

The Rebellion Records.

The selection of Maj. G. B. Davis, assistant judge advocate general of the army, to supervise the publication of the records of the rebellion, has been mada by Secretary Proctor, but so far the two civilian experts required by the act of congress to compose the board has not been settled. It seems to be generally understood, however, that Mr. Kirkley, of the war department, will be one of the civilians. This act of congress, while it will in a measure be complied with, will not be enforced literally. Twenty-three volumes of thirty-four separate books have already been published and issued, besides six volumes of fourteen books stereotyped. The indexes of five of these have been prepared and the books can be at once sent to press. Besides these forty-eight books in type there are nine volumes of twenty-three books fully completed ready for stereotyping, making a tota of seventy-one books published and prepared for publication, or very nearly two-thirds of the entire work. The work as now projected is divided into four series, each of which closely calculated will make as follows: First series, ninety-three books; second series, our; third series, eighth; fourth series four, an aggregate of 109 books. There remains, therefore, to be prepared by the board of publication only thirty eight books.

National Educational Association Nashville dispatch: Secretary Canfield, at the opening of the Educational association, said that the great grand-son of old "Hickory" Jackson, born yesterday at Hermitage, had been named "Albert Marble Jackson," in honor of the president of the association. A committee composed of a delegate from each state and territory and Canada was appointed to call upon Mrs. James K. Polk and convey to her the respects, congratulations and compliments of the association. This afternoon a committee was appointed to consider the needs of the United States in the bureau of education and to memorialize congress on the subject. The session was devoted to the further consideration of denominational schools and the history of edu national schools and the history of edu-cation. Papers bearing thereon were read by Hon. John Jay, New York; B. A. Hinsdale, Michigan University; W. H. Payne, Nashville; S. G. Williams, Ithaca, N. Y.; W. H. Venable, Cincinnati; George Howland, superintendent of public schools, Chicago.

Preparing for the Heunton.

Milwaukee will continue to make preparations for the national encampment of the G. A. R., notwithstanding the fact that the railroads have refused a one cent per mile rate and eight commanders have decided to disconrage the attendance of their various posts. The common council passed the follow-

ing resolution unanimously:
Resolved, That we, the common council of the city of Milwankee, regretting that any adverse action has been taken by any department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic upon the acceptance of our invitation to hold their twenty-third national encampment in this city, hereby request and authorize the local encampment executive committee to make all necessary arrangements for the proper care and en-tertainment of our expected and honored guests, and in the name of this city extend to the posts of this organization a hearty and cordial greeting.

Affaire at Johnstown.

A plan has been submitted to bring the matter of consolidation of the different boroughs with Jchnstown before the voters at the next general election. The board of trade passed resolutions urging that steps be taken to bring the matter of clearing up the streams to the attention of the national government and origing an appropriation for that purpose. As now arranged the sufferers are put in five classes and are paid respectively \$600, \$700, \$200, \$125 and \$80. If there are funds enough for another distribution the same basis will be used. of clearing up the streams to the A crank named Angerstein of Washing-ton addressed a crowd at an outdoor meeting on a plan of action to be for-mulated to deal fairly with the people, but did not touch on their grievances to any extent.

W. O. Wolf, of the Piret Iows district

DEADLY GAS.

A Very Distressing Accident at Lincoln, the Capital of Nebraska.

FOUR MEN LOSE THEIR LIVES.

A Leading Citizen of Missouri Loses \$5,000 by Bunco Steerers.

Peur are Bead, Two May Die

Lincoln (Neb.) special: Albert Kunkler, James Crawford, Frank Maloney and John Cleary were smothered to death about 5 o'clock this evening by the gas escaping from a privy vault in the rear of Hassenbach's boarding house on N street. On Monday afternoon Charley Kunk-

ler lost a valuable gold watch in one of the vaults at the rear of the boarding lionse. Assisted by two or three friends he dug a 4x10 hole in the ground near the vault eight or ten feet in depth for cleaning it out and thus seening his lost treasure. This work was finished during the afternoon. Just before the hour of the terrible fatality the first incision was made in a small tunnel, which was to touch the bottom of the

Albert Kunkler, a brother of Char the old sewer. ley's, was engaged in drilling the tunnel when he was caught by the sewer gas and fell upon the bottom of the newly dug hole in a lifeless condition. Seeing his helpless condition his com-

old vanit as nearly as possible. The object of this was to drain and clean out

rades above undertook to go to his rescue. James Crawford, Frank Maloney and John Cleary crowded into the hole only to succumb as Albert had done and when but a few minutes later they were pulled out had ceased to breathe.

A lady of the house discovered that something was wrong and ran to C. E. Gould's blacksmith shop next to the corner on Tenth street and gave the alarm. Gould, who was at work in the shop went to the scene and as he came in sight saw Charley Mankler spring into the hole. Gould attempted to rescue him and the rest of the party, but soon fell unconscious.

By this time, however, a number of persons were at the place of the tragedy. The alarm was sent to police headquar-ters, and a number of the force were there a few moments later. In the meantime, Gould and Charler Kunkler were pulled to the surface, and although apparently dead were resuscitated after hard work. The bodies of Kunkler, Maloney, Crawford and Cleary were taken out by the police. It is thought that Gould and Charlie Kunkler will re-

Of the four who are dead, Cleary and Crawford are married. All were under thirty years of age with the exception of Crawford, who is thirty rine. The Kunkler boys were formerly residents of Mount Sterling, Ill., and were plumbers employed by Korsmeyer. Maloney was a plasterer, Crawford a bricklayer re-cently from Syracuse, N. Y., and John Cleary a blacksmith, who came to Lin-coln from Weeping Water about four

An Old Fool and His Money. St. Joseph (Mo.) dispatch; Israel

Landis, eighty years of age, one of the leading citizens of St. Joe, and a rich man, was yesterday swindled out of \$5,000 by bunco steerers, who rented a room in the residence section of the city on the pretext of wanting a quiet place to do some writing. Yesterday Mr. Landis was seen accompanying the men into the room. Mr. Landis and the two bunco men had a meeting yesterday morning at which one of them pre-tended to be a brother of C. B. Frances the banker. One of the men had a book in his hand which he said he had just drawn in a lottery and asked Mr. Landis to come into the house, in front of which they were standing, and watch him draw another. The victim complied and once in the house was induced to try his luck. Drawing 50 cents he made another trial and drew \$5,000, but was told that he could not have the money until he proved he was worth

that much.

Mr. Landis went direct to the State Ar. Landis went direct to the State savings bank, where he drew out \$5,000, and returned to the room, where the sharpers were. The men took the money, counted it over and then commenced a sham fight among themselves. After quiet was restored the chief of the party apologized to Mr. Landis, and told him to meet him at the State Sav-ings bank at 2 o'clock, when he would give him \$10,000.

Mr. Landis complied with the reques and was at the bank on time, but neither Mr. France's pretended brother or the \$10,000 materialized, and, dropping to the fact that he had been swindled, Mr. Landis sought the aid of the police.

National Educational Association. The general meeting of the national

educational association opened at Cherokee park, Nashville with a barbeene, Gov. Taylor, the mayor of Nashville and the state superintendent of instruction extended words of welcome. Each of the officers and others of the association responded in appropriate words. After the presentation of a gavel from the Alabama delegation the meeting pro-Anadama delegation the meeting pro-ceeded to consider the subject of man-uel training. Prof Woodward of St. Louis earnestly advocated manuel train-ing. The intellectual value of tool work was regarded as comparatively of small worth by Prof. Harris of Concord, New Hampshire. Tool instruction re lated to the active pursuits in which pulated to the active pursuits in which pu-pils may subsequently engage. Its effect upon the usefulness of the schools in the extent to which manuel training may be introduced at this time into the public schools was considered by dele-gates from Ma-sachusetts, Illinois, Ohio, Maryland and Colorado. The subject of manuel training was argued and defended and its future place in public instruction is unsettled so far as the convention considered the subject. The council has also deferred final action on the matter for one year. The subject of denominational schools, to be treated by Bishop Keane of Washing-ton and Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, has excited great interest.

Work at the Cheyenne Agency. A dispatch from the Cheyenne agency mys: Bhortly after the dispersion of

vate council to discuss t have read the stenograp Governor Foster's speech concommitant to an India the feast-had been supp commission in the isse of cattle. The majority of sp last evening were against though there were some ve its favor, but, paradoxical seem, this seeming opposi the nature of it, considered cation that there is disse ranks. In many respects it seems to be analogous to the bud. Two days previous mencement of the signing feeling openly expressed in was bitterly in opposition afternoon the reaction too the signing began.

The powerful influence of

breeds and squaw men is we in some cases is arrayed in Reports come in from the case Indians are very much oppor thing being done by the most of whom they are profound

The Indian council broke last night, the dispute arisi from the distribution of the which they seem more largely than in the selling of their is morning there was to have be other council with the count nothing came of it. At alon the Indians met at the paviliceeded to hold a secret cos which they excluded all shit outsiders. The supposed in the Indians in this councils liscuss the bill and have itres It is supposed that about one. Indians here are already in adopting the bill, but it is cause some break among t before the signing begins. mission has received remfo mission has received remove the shape of a former accental Major Randall, who officiate the aixties, when to be agent a Sioux Indians meant to take in hand. Major Randall was report here by the secretary terior from Detroit, where he ent stationed. He will accor commission, having acquire mense influence during his son The Indian council broke up noon without deciding upon though the bill was read translated to them by the holf

Johnstown Bufferers are

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 29.-4 the unequal distribution of the nor's relief fund, by the state sioners, is the occasion for ma isfaction among the suffer more the commission explain they are censured, and some of cials are already talking of a the board of inquiry, which is ble for the amounts paid is least sides. Several citizens who had greatly to-day refused to accept for which their warrants were and left the headquarters disgust the proceedings. Mr. Grain "Nellie Bly," who came here that the New York World's 10 destook a nevel who his sending. dertook a novel plan by sending tal cards to a list of names as people to call at a certain but they would distribute the most plan was probably a quick way a ing the deserving, but the event bad. The World people true certain doctor to give them they needy sufferers. He did this, to have a large part of the lists of personal friends. Som alert tribution began this was a Those who had no eards presed and the mob became so great progress in orderly distri made. The party workel all in and until 10 o'clock last night. and until 10 o'clock last night, gan again early this morning to-day they gave up in despar money was indiscriminately has to those nearest. Many post who had cards and had been was hours and had been was hours wont home in saloss

Six Thousand People Bres The steamer City of arrived from Hong Kong as hama. Intelligence has been from Hong Kong that early morning of the 2d nit, that the Cing and Pong Ynen district flooded by the bursting of a vale or tornado, and the level country of with nearly there are The villages of Clase Kon and if Hui, in the Ping Ynen design Cueong Tam, Hou Lai, Ngai k Chan Kin and Sam Po Hui, a Ping district, were overflosed as houses wholly sweet away, while were inundated. Upwards of the word last

were lost. LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE IS Quotations from Sew Yark, Chiese and Fire

OMAHA. WHELT-No. 2. Conn-No. 2 mixed. Ryst-Burn's-Creamery Burren-Choice ro-CHICKENS-Spring-LEMONS-Choice, per hou ORANGES-Per BEANS Navies
WOOL—Fine, per B
POTATORS—New
APPLES, per bbl.
HONK
HOON—Mixed packing
HOON—Henvy weights.
BEEVER—Choice steers

SHEEP-Choice Western. NEW YORK. WHEAT-No. 2 red.

LAND ... WHEAT-Per bushe CORN—Per bushel....
OATS—Per bushel...
PORE...... logs-Packing & shipping.

CATTLE-Stockers SHEEP-Natives... WHEAT-No. 2 red cash

KANBAS CITY.