

STATE NEWS.

NEBRASKA MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

-There are 360 scholars in the Chadron schools.
-The Omaha fair receipts fell \$3,000 short of expenses.
-Nobes' opera house in York is to be entirely remodeled.
-Tecumseh is making an effort to secure a June meeting of race horses.
-A breeders' and a fatted stock show will be given in Omaha in November.
-The new Odd Fellows' hall in Cortland will be dedicated early in October.
-Burglars were unusually numerous and bold in Plattsmouth during fair week.
-A total of 3,233 children are receiving instruction in the Lincoln public schools.
-The new school building at Elmwood, costing \$3,000, is nearly completed.
-Contracts for Seward's water works have been let and work will commence at once.
-The iron work for the new jail at Ogalala has been shipped and will arrive soon.
-Monroe, the new town in the western part of Platt county, is clamoring for a new hotel.
-The York street railway has changed hands and the number of cars will be reduced.
-The displays in all departments of the Cass county fair this year were exceptionally fine.
-A new military company has been organized at Omaha, to be known as the Hibernian Guards.
-Six banks do business in Washington county, whereas half as many sufficed three years ago.
-Chadron and Hay Springs report a light fall of snow on the 13th, the first of the season in Nebraska.
-Work on the Beatrice paper mill is progressing rapidly, but more stone and brick masons are wanted.
-Miss Mary Bell, daughter of Rev. Thomas Bell, died in Santa Barbara, Cal., last week of typhoid fever.
-The Young Men's Christian association of Nebraska will meet in Omaha from October 24 to 27, inclusive.
-The corner stone of the A. O. U. W. block in Grand Island was laid last week, a large crowd being present.
-The Knights of Pythias instituted a lodge at Springfield on the 12th inst. A commodious hall has already been provided.
-The Elkhorn is making arrangements to carry large crowds to Sioux City during the time of the Corn Palace celebration.
-Patsy Clifford, of Nebraska City, will work out a fine of \$100 and remain in jail until he tells who sold him his Sunday drinks.
-Splendid order was maintained in Lincoln during fair week. Officials were on hand in force and they attended strictly to business.
-The tenth annual state convention of the Young Men's Christian associations of Nebraska will be held in Omaha October 24 to 27.
-The First Presbyterian church congregation of Omaha is considering plans for the erection of a new house of worship to seat 1,200 people.
-One year ago hydrants were ordered by the town of Plattsmouth to be used in extending the system of water mains. They have just arrived.
-Constable Masterman of Omaha was shot in the neck by a man named Herriman while trying to quell a family riot. The wound is not serious.
-Falls City is trying to secure the December meeting of the Dairymen's association. The meeting brings from 300 to 500 people together.
-Nicholas Schnose, of Lincoln, while unloading some heavy stone, had one of his legs broken in three places. His leg will have to be amputated.
-George H. Powers, of Beatrice, has received an appointment in the census bureau and will leave for Washington to enter upon his duties October 1.
-It is reported that several passenger conductors on the main lines of the Union Pacific will be taken to task for carelessness in handling the company's cash.
-The receipts of the Omaha fair this year were \$15,356.55, as against \$18,000 for 1898, and \$26,000 for 1897. The fair people will fall short of expenses about \$3,000.
-Besmer is to have a county Grand Army of the Republic reunion September 26 and 28, and preparations are being made to entertain a large number of visitors.
-Elton J. Baird, a resident of Hayes county, has become insane and imagined that he has been appointed Laird's successor in congress. He has been sent to the asylum.
-Two men who had been loading about Norfolk were arrested as supposed deserters from the army at Fort Robinson. They are held awaiting the arrival of officers.
-An old man named Condit, living twelve miles east of David City, committed suicide last week. He was on his way home from the town of Bruno, and sat down on the side of the road, placed his coat under his head and then opened the window of both cars with a hammer. He left a note saying that he had contemplated suicide for some time.

-The large heavy barn of J. C. Watson, at Johnson, burned last week. It was almost a total loss, except some of the horses. It was insured, but not enough to cover the loss.
-A man named Kane was arrested at Dakota City the other day for horse stealing. He stole the horse over a year ago and had the animal in his possession when arrested.
-The Omaha mashers who accosted young ladies on the streets were acquitted in court, but Miss Holland, one of the ladies in the case, was granted permission to carry a revolver.
-The Nebraska City street railway company has brought suit against that city for \$1,000 damages for tearing up a part of the track which the company failed to move according to orders from the council.
-The harnessmakers of Nebraska have just effected a permanent organization in Lincoln, with W. A. Downing, of Kearney, president. The chief purpose of the new association is to be mutual protection.
-Godfred Richards, living near St. Paul, took his life, by hanging last week. He was a farmer who has had a late a good deal of domestic trouble, and this is believed to have been the cause of his suicide.
-A box car on the Union Pacific containing an imported horse in charge of its owner, Mr. Mackay, of St. Louis, caught fire near Genoa and was entirely consumed. Mr. Mackay was badly burned before he could break out of the car.
-The Union Pacific will likely run an excursion from Grand Island to Sioux City on September 25 on account of the Corn Palace celebration. A rate of one fare for the round trip has been announced.
-George Davis, living near Chadron, was arrested last week for sending obscene and threatening letters through the mails to a neighbor. He had to give bonds in the sum of \$500 to keep from going to jail.
-Three weeks ago Clyde Stewart, son of R. Stewart, of Hastings, fell from a telephone guy wire which he was attempting to cross hand over hand. His left knee was so badly injured that amputation was necessary.
-Joe Big Bear, one of the Indians confined in the Thurston county jail at Pender, for the murder of the Benjamin boy, died last week. He was a half brother of Henry M. Rice, who is also held for the same crime.
-The Home Investment company of Omaha has amended articles of incorporation so that the capital stock amounts to \$500,000, and the management of the concern is vested in a board of directors five in number.
-The Burlington & Missouri company has finally set a force of men at work ironing the grade from Culbertson to Holyoke. This grade has been built for several years, but on account of dull times it has never been ironed.
-Joseph Sheerer, an Otoe county farmer, has been too free with his tongue, and Christian Werle considers himself damaged to the amount of \$1,000 thereby, and for this has brought suit for libel in the district court.
-A son of J. C. Marvin, formerly of Weeping Water, living at San Antonio, Tex., had the misfortune to fall from a building. The staging gave way and let him down forty feet, striking on his feet and breaking one leg.
-Coopers at the Armour-Cudahy and Omaha Packing company, at South Omaha struck for an increase from \$2.75 to \$3 per day. After an hour's lock-out the Armour-Cudahy foreman granted the demand and the men resumed work.
-P. W. Brown, general storekeeper of the Elkhorn at Missouri Valley, has resigned to assume a similar position with the South Shore & Atlantic and will be succeeded by A. L. Tucker, storekeeper at Clifton.
-In Furnas county a wedding and funeral occurred in the same house on the same day. Previous arrangements had been made for the wedding and friends were there from a distance and it was considered best not to postpone the wedding.
-John C. Watson, of Nebraska City, who was tendered the district attorneyship of Alaska, has notified President Harrison and the senatorial delegation of Nebraska that he would not accept the position on account of the small salary and fees allowed.
-Johnny Reed, son of the manager of the Excelsior Lumber company of Chadron, was caught in the folds of a steamer belonging to the Stutz Show company, and carried about fifteen feet in the air, when he fell and broke his left arm and three ribs.
-Assistant Superintendent Patrick Touhy, of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific, with headquarters at North Platte, will be transferred to the Wyoming division, with headquarters at Evanston. His poor health necessitates a change in climate.
-Two burglars were legged at Ainsworth while drilling the Excelsior Lumber company's safe. They had previously gone through C. T. Funk's store, taking what change there was in the drawer, about \$2, a suit of clothes, and some tobacco. They had their preliminary examination before the county judge, plead guilty, and were bound over to the district court.
-Manager Dunsell, of the Plattsmouth telephone exchange, received a severe shock and badly burned his hand while stringing a wire which accidentally came in contact with the main wire of the motor railway. Dunsell had telephoned to the power house and had the current shut off, but while he was yet packing with the wire the current was turned on again.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

THEY WERE BETRAYED BY ANIMALS THEY STOLE.

The Blue and the Gray Shanks Hands Across the Bloody Chasm at Chattanooga—Sixty Head of Horses Burned to Death at Sioux City—Mexican Citizens Have a Desperate Battle With Officers and Soldiers.

Wonderful Brute Intelligence.
IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 21.—A most remarkable case of brute intelligence was seen here to-day. Last week two horses were stolen from the farm of Mrs. Chandler, who lives just north of town. This morning while out at the gate she was surprised to see two animals come up the road, followed by two men, one on horse back and the other in a road cart. When they reached the gate the horses turned in and the men informed Mrs. Chandler that these must be her horses. The men were Constable C. M. Wilcox and C. D. King, both of Wapello county. They said that last Sunday morning a farmer named Reno, living fourteen miles northeast of Ottumwa, upon going to one of his barns, said it had been occupied by horses and men. Everything looked suspicious, and Mr. Reno determined to follow the horse tracks in the mud. This he did. On coming to the town of Eldon the tracks led him up to a house occupied by a man named Burnham, and when Mr. Reno arrived he saw two men, one with fresh lather on his face, run out of the house and make for the corn fields. Gathering help, including Mr. King, Reno followed the two men and soon captured them. One proved to be George Burnham, a hard case, who has been in the penitentiary a couple of times, and the other man gave his name as John Morgan. The first named is a son of the owner of the horse he escaped from. The horses were soon found, and then the question was, were they stolen and from whom? The prisoners were taken to Agency City and held with the view of making inquiries in the surrounding counties failed to elicit any information, and of course the two prisoners declared that they had not stolen the horses. Finally Mr. King hit upon a novel plan Wednesday morning. The two horses were turned loose at Agency City and allowed to go where they pleased. Constable Wilcox and Mr. King followed. The steeds traveled along pretty lively night and day and were allowed entire liberty, the two men keeping a safe distance behind. Sometimes the horses would cut across the timber land, their direction always being northeast. The followers had no idea where this curious proceeding would wind up. On they came through town and country, night and day. It was a long ride, and when the horses reached Iowa City and passed through the city, the two officers wondered where the trip would end. They stuck to their work, however, convinced that the horses would at last reach their home. It was with much pleasure that they saw the animals turn into Mrs. Chandler's yard this morning. Sheriff Fletcher sent a deputy to secure the prisoners.

The Blue and the Gray.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., September 21.—The grand barbecue and permanent organization of the Chickamauga Memorial association took place yesterday at Crawfish Springs, on the edge of the famous battle field, fully 25,000 persons being present. The blue and the gray were together—the past forgotten. Governor Gordon, of Georgia, made the address of welcome in an eloquent vein. In the course of the speech he said: "Speaking of those whom I am called to remember I pledge their earnest cooperation in the sacred mission which convenes you, and in all things which pertain to the peace, welfare and unity of the American people. In their name I proclaim their eternal fealty to the American constitution, to the American republic, to the American union of states, from which they withdrew for their safety, but which now, that the causes of dissensions are gone, they will loyally and bravely defend for their future protection. We are here to unite with you in the final and eternal amputations of sectional hostility." The address was responded to by General Rosecrans, who spoke feelingly of the grand fight presented by the old confederate and federal soldiers sitting side by side, engaged in friendly converse. He prayed God that the day would soon come when the last vestige of feeling over the war would be eradicated, and believed this scene was an augury of the glorious success of the project to make of the Chickamauga battle field a national park. A permanent organization of the association was then effected. The officers are: President, General J. T. Wilder, of Tennessee; vice president, General Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama; Secretary, General Marcus J. Wright, of Washington; treasurer, General J. S. Emory, of St. Louis. A board of directors was elected, with an equal number of members from the union and confederate side.

Sixty Head of Horses Cremated.

SIoux CITY, Ia., September 21.—At 2 o'clock yesterday morning the Palace stable of Kingsworth & Buxton was burned. On the second floor were kept sixty-six horses, many of them splendid roadsters, and the majority owned by private parties, and not one was rescued. In the early stage of the fire their tramping sounded like a herd of horses rushing across a bridge. About fifty carriages on the first floor were removed without injury. The loss will be not far from \$10,000, and is well covered by insurance. This is the third time the stable has burned within the last few years, but fewer horses perished on the other occasions.

Sensation in the Cronin Case.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—A local paper prints a sensational article regarding the Cronin case. It says the lawyers for the defense claim to be in possession of evidence showing that the murderers of Cronin were representatives of the English government, who had been duped by Cronin, who was supported by the British authorities to be one of their American spies.

in which it will be presented on trial in behalf of the defense is a number of letters by Miss Lecaron, daughter of the notorious witness in the Parnell case, to her affianced husband in Chicago.
These letters have been written from London at brief intervals ever since Miss Lecaron joined her father in this city last winter. The story outlined in the letters is to the effect that Lecaron and Burlingham, with whom he was in partnership on the North Side, were both spies; that Dr. Cronin learned their real character, and in order to get a fuller insight into their plans permitted them to think he could be hired. He apparently accepted their proposition that he should enter the American secret service, and obtained all the information without giving any in return. They became suspicious and sought to obtain from him certain papers given in his supposed character as spy. He refused to give them up. Lecaron and Burlingham were summoned to England to testify against Parnell. Burlingham was told to obtain the documents, but Cronin refused to yield them and threatened exposure of English practices in America. It was resolved to rob him of the papers, and it was in that attempt that the doctor was killed. Burlingham has since sold out his drug store and disappeared.
The evening Journal has the same story in substance and adds that in opposition thereto it is claimed that at the proper stage of the Cronin trial the prosecution will produce as witnesses T. J. Killy, who was in Chicago as an agent of the British government some time before Cronin's murder, paying into the secrets of the Clan-na-Gael; Lecaron, the spy, and Patrick Conroy, familiarly known as "The Fox." Lecaron, it is alleged, has revealed to American detectives the names of certain men upon whom suspicion has not rested.
Industrious researches by a Times reporter produced the Chicago correspondent of Miss Lecaron. His name is George E. May, a clerk in a sporting goods establishment. Mr. May admitted that he had been the recipient of letters from Gertrude Lecaron. "I hate to have my name brought into this thing," said he, "but I pledge you my word there is not even a reference made to Dr. Cronin in all the letters." Mr. May was certain Miss Lecaron had no other gentleman friend in Chicago with whom she corresponded, although he was aware she was writing to a young lady.
FOUR JURORS ACCEPTED.
Proceedings in the Cronin case were not resumed until 1 o'clock this afternoon, Judge McConnell being engaged in another matter during the forenoon. The work of getting a jury was at once resumed. A little while before adjournment four jurors who had been repeatedly questioned by both sides were pronounced satisfactory by the defense. Counsel for the state consulted and then pronounced that they also accepted the men, who were promptly sworn in. Their names are: James A. Pearson, Glenwood; John Oliver, Evanston; John L. Hall, Fernwood; Charles C. Dix, Chicago.
A Mexican Tax Rebellion.
DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 21.—A special from Vanhorn says S. H. Allen, who has just returned from the Rio Grande river, reports that the Mexican citizens had a desperate battle with Mexican officers and soldiers in Mexico in which 400 participated and many are reported killed. It is said the citizens succeeded in routing the soldiers, when the governor appeared upon the scene to assist in quelling the rebellion, but was forced to leave or lose his life. The trouble was over the collection of enormous taxes.
Mrs. Logan Not a Candidate.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—An enthusiastic admirer of the late General John A. Logan observed in a conversation that Mrs. Logan would make a good commissioner of pensions. The suggestion was repeated so many times that it was seriously discussed by several of her friends, despite the impossibility of a woman holding the position. A reporter who called on Mrs. Logan and broached the subject was told this: "I would not consider such an idea for a moment and do not think that the president or any one in power has ever done so either. I have too keen an appreciation of the duties and responsibilities of the office and of my own inability to assume them even to think of it for a moment, even if the place were proffered me, which is absurdly impossible. I think the office of commissioner of pensions is one of the best points of importance. In my opinion it requires a man of marked ability to fill that position. I think there will be no difficulty in finding good men for the place."

THE QUEBEC HORROR.

THE DISASTER MORE FOMIDABLY THAN AT FIRST SUPPOSED.

It is Believed that at Least Two Hundred Bodies are Yet in the Pile of Rock—Workmen Busy Clearing Away the Debris—The Scene of the Terrible Disaster Being Visited by Thousands.

Under Tons of Rocks.
QUEBEC, September 20.—Last night several thousand tons of rock slid from Cape Diamond, at the end of Dufferin terrace, to Champlain street, 300 feet below, demolishing in its course seven dwellings. Up to midnight six bodies had been taken from the ruins.
Thomas Farrell and two of his children also two children named Burke and one unknown child, Farrell's mother-in-law, Mrs. Allen and her husband are still in the ruins.
About twenty-five persons have been removed from the debris badly injured. Some have broken arms and legs and others are badly crushed and mutilated. It is supposed that at least fifty persons are yet under the ruins.
The debris covers the road in a solid mass some 200 feet in length and from fifteen to twenty-five feet high. It is impossible to say at present how many are dead and wounded. Every one working heroically and under difficulties, as the night is intensely dark and the electric light wires are down.
Cries of "help, help," are heard from beneath the debris, but no help can be given.
Very little progress is being made in recovering the bodies, owing to the stupendous mass of rock covering the site.
The body of a woman named Mrs. Harrison has just been pulled out of the ruins.
More rocks are falling and it is feared the whole boulder forming the highest point in Quebec will give way.
130 a. m.—The mass of rock detached from the cliff's side left a vacant space of extraordinary dimensions under Dufferin terrace and that great promenade is now unsafe.
Thirteen corpses and sixteen wounded have been taken out. The pecuniary damage will be large. A force of 600 men are now working on the debris.
The Terrible Disaster at Quebec.
BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 21.—A special from Quebec, timed midnight, says it is known that at least 200 dead bodies still remain under the pile of rock and debris. The names of the dead so far recovered are: Thomas Farrell and two children, Charles Pois, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen, James Edwards, L. Edwards, Aphouse Tredeau, H. Weight, Napoleon Tredeau, O. S. Neville. Rescuing parties are hard at work, but are meeting with accidents, as huge masses of rock still continue to fall from the cliff. The latest persons rescued are Miss Mary Caldwell, Thomas Barrigan, a boy named Derrigan and Mrs. Black. All are badly bruised. Mrs. Black states that her husband was killed at the door of their house, and that his body is still in debris. This morning the work of excavation still goes on at the scene of the terrible landslide. Among those who are still thought to be beneath the ruins are Charles Allen and wife, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Henry, Richard Maybray and wife, Mrs. R. L. Rawson, R. Kemp and family, Michael K. Leahy and a number of children. The loss sustained by the surviving victims of the disaster is very great. Some of the workmen who are deprived of their homes lose all their furniture and other effects, even their summer earnings, and many are left virtually penniless. The injured have been nearly all removed to the Hotel Dieu. William Powers, wife and child who, aided by a detachment of the cavalry school, effected quite a number of rescues. The list of killed so far as known is as follows:
Thomas Farrell and three children: two children named Burke, one child named Bradley, a child of P. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Blacken, Mrs. Stephen Burke, Henry Black, William Black, Thomas Nolan and Mrs. Ready. The wounded whose names are to be had number fifty-five. The dead and wounded are still being taken out of the ruins, but their names have not been ascertained. The work of rescuing victims is going on vigorously. The members of the Black family were buried twelve feet below the surface of the debris. All escaped death, with the exception of Mr. Black. When those who were not killed were taken from the ruins, it was found that they had all received injuries more or less serious, one man being so disfigured his friends could hardly recognize him.
The scene of the terrible disaster is being visited by thousands, who block the single street, making it a difficult task to move anywhere. A large force of men are engaged in the work of searching the ruins, but the work is not under any head, and consequently not much headway is made. The shipping office of the dominion government building has been turned into a temporary morgue and over twenty bodies are lying in it. It is difficult to identify some of the bodies, so much have they been disfigured and crushed. Several persons reported missing have turned up, but it is thought there will be ten or more victims to be added to the list.
The site of the landslide of last night is almost identical with that of the one which occurred in 1841, when eight buildings were crushed and thirty-two persons killed. The houses destroyed last night all stood on the other side of the road and were not thought to be in danger. But the mass of rock swept clear across the roadway and over brick buildings, demolishing them. Roughly speaking, the mass of earth and rocks which moved last night has a frontage of 600 feet by eighty feet in depth. Some masses of the fallen rock must weigh nearly twenty tons and there are so many large blocks that it makes the work of clearance very difficult. Working parties this afternoon are better organized and are making more headway. In addition to the list of killed given the bodies of Richard Leahy, Mrs. Ready and Miss Lane have been recovered from the ruins.
While workers were busy clearing away the debris of the crumpled buildings, faint groans were heard at intervals from under the huge piles of rocks.

The efforts of the volunteer...
hours' work the bleeding...
Kemp was extricated fr...
The poor man is in a...
ble condition. Both his...
at the knees, the left...
tured. He cannot live m...
hours later his wife's b...
out of the wreck. He r...
severed from her body...
another hideous spectac...
to sight. The corpse of...
(Mrs. Lauson), who had...
in life for her beauty...
been crushed almost flat...
had been ripped open a...
scattered about. Shortl...
her remains her husband...
ing maniac. It is dou...
recover his reason. A...
Michael Bradley, who is...
crazy when told that all...
perished in the land sl...
while working over the...
house, his 5-year-old c...
alive. His joy was inde...
thought the child will li...
time the number of co...
twenty-five and the num...
eighteen.

A Gigantic Assortment.
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19, says: "A movement is on foot of the passenger men, both of Chicago, to form a union in which shall be vesting making power for the control between the Atlantic sea-board and the Missouri river. The movement is in its infant stage, but given the scheme serious consideration is being given. It is the opinion that a great benefit to the railroad operation. A similar plan talked of among the lumbermen from the Missouri river coast, and the present belief that it will be adopted. These are put into execution passenger interests of the west merged into these two organizations."
The western states...
internal dissensions arising...
tempt to elect a chairman...
Mr. Abbott has so eloquent...
cry of the association that...
ally useless and must soon...
unless the proper means...
again put it in running or...
passenger department of...
traffic association is losing...
influence has been appar...
tly. It has had no meeting...
owing to the failure of sev...
to respond to the calls for...
and September meetings an...
quent lack of a quorum on...
occasions.
The result...
that all differences shall...
tion and that every purch...
may thus be advanced. In...
concessions are held out...
lines without making a tor...
gation of them all. The...
general passenger agents...
gathered regarding the wh...
the result is favorable, a...
be called in the near future...
the subject."
Warner Declines.
WASHINGTON, September...
souri will not fill the offi...
sioner of pensions. Major...
Kansas City, has finally de...
cept the appointment. He...
the president at Deer Park...
and when he arrived in Wash...
afternoon reiterated his de...
to continue the practice of...
keep out of public life. Gr...
was brought to bear up...
Warner by friends in the G...
and in public life to...
appointment, and he was...
much inclined to do so, but...
concluded that he could not...
professional business advan...
and that it would be better...
finances to continue in th...
law. He will remain in Wa...
two or three days and then...
It is now believed that...
Merrill, of Boston, who...
ance commissioner for Mas...
will receive the appointment...
Merrill is a prominent mem...
A. R., is about fifty years...
said to possess the necess...
tions to enable him to make...
commissioner.
Cholera has made its ap...
Bagdad and is spreading...
Persia.
LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE.
Quotations from New York, Chic...
and Elsewhere.
OMAHA.
WHEAT—No. 2 red...
CORN—No. 2 mixed...
RYE...
BARLEY...
BUTTER—Creamery...
HONEY—Country...
EGGS—Fresh...
CHICKENS—Spring...
LARD—Choice, per box...
ONIONS—Per bushel...
BEANS—Sieve...
POULTRY—Turkey...
HAY—Per ton...
HONEY...
HOGS—Mixed packing...
HOGS—Heavy weights...
CATTLE—Choice steers...
NEW YORK.
WHEAT—No. 2 red...
CORN—No. 2...
OATS—Mixed...
POKES...
LARD...
CHICAGO.
WHEAT—Per bushel...
CORN—Per bushel...
OATS—Per bushel...
LAND...
HOGS—Packing & shipping...
CATTLE—Stockers...
SHEEP—Native...
KANSAS CITY.
WHEAT—Per bushel...
CORN—Per bushel...
OATS—Per bushel...
HOGS—Mixed packing...
CATTLE—Feeders...
SIoux CITY.
CATTLE—Stockers & Feeders...
HOGS—Mixed