WHEAT—Market easy. Cash, 99%c;
December, \$1 (2%; M v, \$1 06%.
CORN—Market steady. Cash, 45%c;
Deteber, 45%c; May, 47%c.
OATS—Market easy. Cash, 35%c;
December, 36%c; May, 38%c.
RYE—Easy. No. 2, 61c.
BARLEY—Firm; 65c.
FLAX—Steady. No. 1, \$1 42%.
PRIME TIMOTHY—Easy. No. 1, 11 35.

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PORK - Mess pork dull. Cash, \$10 00;

Decober, \$0 85; January, \$11 87%.

LARD - Market easy. Cash, \$6 25;

Detober, \$6 30; January, \$6 65.

PLOUR - Firm. Winter wheat, \$2 25

\$5 50; spring wheat, \$1 80%5 75; rye,

\$ 00@3 50.

BULK MEATS-Shoulders, \$5 75@ 5 67%; short clear, \$5 6565 70; short ribs, \$6 2565 35.

BUTTER—Firm for fancy creamery.
Creamery, 15@23c; dairy, 12@18c.
CHEESE—Firm.—Full cream chedders, 7½@8c; flats, 8@8½c; Young
Americas, 8½@9½c.
EGGS—Strong. Fresh, 16@17c.
HIDES—Firm. Heavy and light
green salted, 7½c; salted bull, 5½c;
green salted on f, 8½@9c; dry flint,
8@9c; dry salted hides, 7c; dry calf,
8@9c; deacons, each, 20c.
TALEOW—Steady. No. 1, solid
packed, 4½c; No. 2, 4c; cake, 4½c.

Fined for Libelling the Mayor WATERBURY, CORN., Sept 2.—F. R. Swift, editor and proprietor of the Sunday Herald, was fined \$100 in the police court for libelling Mayor Baldwin. Swift appealed.

Doves, N. H., Sept. 5.-The new busi ness before the grand jury in the Sawtelle murder case is said to have developed a stronger case than was at first supposed would be the result. It is unon found - one for willful, premeditated murder and another is an accessory to the act It is believed that the grand jury will report Friday afternoon. Attorney General Barnard and County Solicitor Kivil are for the state and Edgerly and Worcester for Sawtelle, and at 6 o'clock this morning conferred with Chief Justice Roans and Judge Allen as to the time of trial. The attorney general said: "The grand jury will bring in an indictment against Sawtelle and we shall ready for trial as soon as the court can furnish a jury. The interests of the public demands an early trial. Mr. Edgarly, for the defense, said it will be impossible to go on at this time. It is a case of great importance, and it would first be necessary to view the territory covered in the case, and the drawing of an extra jury will take three weeks. There is some question as to jurisdiction. We can't be ready this month, and for my client I sak that the trial be delayed one month." Attorney General Barnard wished to go on with the case. The state he said is ready and anxious. The term will re main open and the council will be given two weeks' notice. All must be ready to so on any time after this month.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-R. G. Dun & Co's weekly poview of trade will say: Anothree failure that of Sawyer, Wallace & Co., somes just when the effect of the Petter-Lovell failure at Boston proves more disturbing than was expected. It is not believed that the joint effects of the two failures will be much felt in lemate trade. but the speculative markets are affected. The tressury has ed a second purchase of \$20,000, 00 of 414 per cent bonds, and has dised during the week at New York bursed during the week at New York 87,000,000 more than it has taken in, and while the bank of France has lost near ly \$2,000,000 gold the other continental and London money markets are undisturbed. Poreign exchange has risen ly supplied on call at 4 per cent, and there is no unusual pressure in the loan

ATLANTIC CETY, N. J., Sept. 5,-J. 1 ng of 182 North Twenty-sixth street his, shot and fatally woun his wife early this morning at the Minre Young soou undue intimacy with a guest in tel named Ogden. The couple marrel in their room, and it was at Young shot his wife fatally. ed to shoot himself but mied by the clerk of the hotel

The Boors Closed. west into effect in Deadwood

A General at Asbury Port. NEW YORK, Sept. 2-A Washington special to the World says: Reverley Dangerfield, whose wife was assaulted by Edward Blunt at Asbury Park last Tuesday night, has returned to his home a Alexandria, while Mrs. Dangerfield, who arrived here last evening in company with her husband is stopping at the couse of Mrs. Barrett on I street. Mrs. Dangerfield is resting in seclusion after the excitement of the week, and to all who call a brief statement is made either that she is not in or nothing further can be said about the affair. Reverdy Dangerfield held a consultation with a few intimate friends last night, but declined to talk of the result. His friends declare today that injuries to Mrs. Dangerfield have been growly exaggerated and that Blunt only seized her by the wrist, releasing her when she made an outery. A few inconsider ate Alexandrians declare Dangerfield will challenge Blunt to a duel, but those who are more familiar with the code duello at this and point to the fact that only gentlemen can meet upon the field of honor whereas Blunt has already, by his conduct, placed himself "beyond the pale." Dangerfield might shoot him on night they say, but could never fight a duel with him. It is the general opinion, however that nothing further will come out of the affair but that everything will be done to prevent additional publicity. It is not believed that Mrs. Dangerfield will return to her home in Alexandria for some time.

The Carpenters Strike. CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 2.-The long threatened carpenters' strike will begin by order of the council. All union carpenters are called out with but few expeptions. The men working on the public echools will not be interfered with, and those working for bosses who are willing to pay 371/2 cents per hour, called for by the agreement entered into last May, will be allowed to continue. All others are reported to be determined to make another, and from present indications, a fight that will be a long and bitter one. The men say in the event of failure they will strike next spring and keep on striking until the bosses recognize their demands and

deign to treat them in a friendly spirit. Political Excitement BIDDEPORD, Mr., Sept. 2.-There is much political excitement tonight in consequence of the neglect of the Seco board of aldermen to hold a meeting betreen the 11th and 18th insta to revise the check lists, as required by law. The Saco officials admit their error. The Biddeford aldermen, who were recently arrested and arraigned before the United States district court on charge of neglect of duty, look upon the Saco aldermen's neglect as a parallel case. Leading democrats are anxious to push the matter and it is probable that the Seco aldermen will be arrested A conference will be held tomorrow to decide what action shall be taken Democrate contend that the error of the Saco aldermen will invalidate the election, and declare that if the district

gives Reed a majority his election will

COSTON, MASS., Sept. L-Yesterday the organized workmen of Boston celebra ed their fifth annual holiday. The feetures of observance are similar to those of previous days' embracing the parade. mics and sports. The parade formed at 9 o'clock in Copley square and marched in four divisions to the postoffice square, where it was reviewed by Chief Marshal Fanning and dismissed The first division included district assembly No. 30, Knights of Labor; secend, the Central labor union: third, the smalagated building trades council, and the four h the carpenters' district council. The proc fine appearance, and all along the route was received with warm applause.

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LONDON, Sep. 1.-The gas departs he false of a mi

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Blair said: "I give notice to the sens for in charge of the tariff bill that I will ask the unanimous consent of the sen ate to give precedence to the consideration of the labor bills that have been

sent us by the house of representatives." Sherman gave notice of an amendment which he proposed to offer to the tariff bill looking toward reciprocacy with the Dominion of Canada in coal and towards extending trade relations between Canada and the United States.

Blair asked unanimous consent to proosed to the consideration of the house bill for the adjustment of the account of laborers under the eight-hour law.

As the bill could not be disposed of without dircussion, Aldrich objected and the tariff bill was taken up the question being on the paragraph as to wool and woollen yarns, to which the finance committee had reported an amendment increasing the duty per pound from twice to two and one half visit to Germany. imes the duty imposed on unwashed wool of the first class.

Paddock addressed the senate in a briendly criticism of the tariff bill.

After a long discussion the committee mendmen's were agreed to-26 to 18. To the next paragraph, relating to blar kets, hats of wool and flannels for underware, the committee amendment makes the duty the same as that on a pound and a half of unwashed wool of the first class, in addition to the advalorem rates. Agreed to.

Finally the wool schedule was com pleted, and Vance offered an additional ection, the amendment of which he ad heretofore given notice, allowing a eduction of the duty on goods pur chased with the products sold in foreign countries. He will sak for an eve ning session tomorrow in which to ad dress the senate.

Scelule L. relating to silk and silk goods, was taken up and the committee amendment agreed to; also by Aldr ch striking out of the paregraph 302 the the words "spun silk" and adding "spun police have not yet arrested the highsilk in skeins or sope or on beams, 35 per cent advaloren.

Aldrich stated the sugar schelule will be taken up tomorrow.

The conference report on the bill re ating to collissons at sea was pgreed to and the senate adjourned.

In the House Stockbridge of Harvand moved to suspend the rules and pass the bills providing for government napection of coal mines in territories.

Agreed to. Cooper, of Indian a, rising to a ques tion of privilege, stated that one of the barges made in the resolution offered by him for the investigation of the office of the commissioner of pensions was that the commissioner was selling at ch in the refrigerator company to employes of the pension office. Today he had earned that one of the members of the avestigating committee, Representative Smyser, of Ohio, was one of the stockholders. Cooper therefore offered a recoution discharging Smyser from the committee and directing the speaker to appoint his successor.

Smyeer said he had had no intimation that he was going to be appointed on the committee until the announcement vas made by the speaker. As a member of the committee he had entered upon the discharge of his dutiy and he had lone it faithfully and well. He did own some of the stock, but that fact could in no manner effect the integrity or honor of en honest man, and friends who knew bim would never impute to him a want of henor or want of integ-

Smyser and there was nothing in the charges against General Raum in any vay effecting him, but in order to satisly the other side of the house and the country, and in duty to himself he saked to be relieved from further service on the committee.

On motion of Chipman of Michigan the senate bill passed extending the criminal jurisdiction o' circuit and district courts to the great lakes and their connecting waters.

Perkins of Kansas moved to sust the rules and pass the bill to ratify and confirm the agreements with the Sac and Fox and Iows tribes of Indians in Oklahoma, and after an explanation by Perkins and Peel it passed. Adjourned

The commissioner says that the Ponca allotments have already been made by a special agent and the resident agent, but before sending the schedule in it was deirable to ascertain whether Standing Bear's party would elect to take allot ments on the old reservation and that this party is now on its way to the lands

Soon after the Stour act went into effect the commissioner made arragements for all allotments. These allotats were perfect and very individua de their sel ctions. Standing and sixty-two Indians
Punes Indian reservation

PEREASKA. The Chadron roller mill is again is actire operation.

General Van Wyck will address the Adams county fair at Hastings.

Two runaways with serious results ccurred Saturday at Battle Creek.

The census of the Third congress district shows a population of 375, 2L. A stock company is being formed at Pender to build a hotel costing \$7,500. The new 150 baarel flouring mill at West Point wi'l be in operation in a few

The third annual fair of Cheyenne will be held at Sidney, September 21, 25

C. A. Clements has been appointed manager af the farmers' alliance elesa tor at Elmwood. The Nemaha county farmers' alliance

in Peru Sept. 17. Otto Brum of West Point and his two

The Dundy county Sunday school association will hold a convention Allston, September 24 and 25.

Verne Cass, a seventeen-year-old Aurora lad, is mysteriously missing and his parents are nearly wild with grief. The village board of Valley has de-

cided to buy a book and ladder to be paid for by subscription by the business of emigrating to Colorado. John Redling of Nebraska City has

A kick from a horse so badly shat. sweet. tered the leg of John Quinn, of Valley

that a handful of pieces of bone were taken from the limb. The Knights of Pithias, of Stanton celebrated their second anniversary by out the state.

a banquet at the opera house. Eighty guests were in attendance. A newsboy of the Grand Island Inde 50 by a man named Vinegar, and the person.

wayman. Robberies are becoming very numerous in the southern part of Harlan amount of insurance on the barn is not county and the farmers are organizing known. for protection.

The marshall at Ulysses captured the thief who recently Lurglarized Dier's working the west with forged drafts store at Staplehurst. Part of the stoi- He has numerous friends and has no en goods were recovered.

The new electric fire alarm system has been tested and accepted by the city council of North Platte, but the fire bell has been rejected and a new was impaled on a pitchfork. The fork one ordered. J.G. Roberts, a B. & M. engineer liv-

ing at Plattemouth is threatened with ly. serious trouble because he gave two first mortgages on the same lot of goods to different parties. The fumes of a gasoline stove nearly

terminated the existence of Thurlow Stratton at Oakdale. He was rescued in an unconscious condition by a neighbor breaking into his room. The Madison county teachers have

with the state reading organization. There are about sixty members in the county, the best showing any county has vet made. Ed Randolph, a young man working

on the section of the Randolph line of the Omaha road two miles south of reptiles had eight rattlee. A brace of Minnesota burglars were

actured at Covington by Deputy Sheriff Kelly, of Dakota county, and streams with imported fish. The only held until the arrival of of officers from that state, who identified them and took them to Washington to answer for their crimes.

Standing Bear, the famous Indian chief, who left for Indian Territory last aged 12 and 13 year respectively, were spring "never to return," has put in an bunting with Flobert rifles in the woods appearance at Niobrara, followed by his west of the city, Steele's rifle was accinumerous wives and other remnants of the Bear family. The air of his fathers Adkins in the right temple, killing him in the vicinity of Niobrara seems to be instantly. Steele's rifle was out of order more agreeable to him.

S. S. Mills exhibited in Creighton limb from one of his crab trees growing in his orchard. There are twenty-six well developed apples on it, and Mr-Miliastated that the whole tree was as plentifully laden with the fruit as the branch. Mr. Mills is demonstrating each year that fruit can be successfully and profitably grown in Knox county.

A Winnebago Indian named George Wilkinson languishes in jail at Pender charged with horse stealing. He borrowed the equine from an Indian asmed Mooneye, rode to Sioux City and tried to sell it, but was unsuccessful. He had his preliminary hearing at the agency, and was bound over to the distric court in the sum of \$100, and in deault went to jail.

A sister-in-law of H. Crowe of De Witt attempted to commit suicide noting berself, but was prevented rom accomplishing her object. She is unposed to be one of the victims of supposed to be one or the Guesal the Guesal the Lothario, who caused the

Ivy Case and wife of Ashland went to pionic the other day, but unfortully stopped their buggy over a bum-bess' nest. It was no picnic for the ad of his nose, while Mrs. Case had of KAMBAS IN MRIEF.

Parson's sidewalks are full of pitfalls The Arkansas City planing mill is dong a booming business.

The M. K. & T. road is about to erect a new denot at Emporia.

Frank Williams, a colored tramp, was killed at Topeka Saturday.

Rawlins county is going to vote bonds with which to buy seed wheat for the

A coal bin holding 60 000 tons has been contracted for at Osage City by the Santa Fe road. There is an overall factory at Kansas

City which has been doing a big busi-

sess all summer. The state board raised the assessment in Nemaha county 5 per cent, making

the state tax 414 mills. The Arkansas river is again on the will picnic at the normal school grounds rise near Arkansas City and the Travelr is proportionately happy.

Kirwin is talking about digging irrisocs have returned from a three month's gating ditches with which to water the valley of the Solomon in that country, Hon. A. T. Sharpe, editor of the Ottawa Republican, is in a most precarious

> Wichita county pays over 8500 a month bounty on rabbit and gopher scalps. The rabbits and gophers of that country are seriously considering the question

condition from heart disease. Ilis re-

The original package man at Salina, it is said, on closing his shop the other day secome tired of his wife's absence from left a big bottle of whiskey in the win home for six years and has applied for a dow where everybody could see it, but where nobody could get it. Revenge is

Hon. John M. Brumbrugh, the fish commissioner of Kansas, has brought into the state rome 3,000 fish mostly black base, to be distributed through

An attempt was made to fire the fair ground stables at Seneca recently where a fine horse was houssed and the asocia pendent was held up and robbed of \$2. tion is on the slert to catch the guilty

> An incendity fire at Fort Scott destroyed two valuable horses, together with the barn and other contents. The

J. B. Quigley, formerly superintendent of the Atchison Water company is difficulty in securing identification at

A farmer named Willis Hoov fell from n lond of Oats near Haysville, Kas., and entered his chest, one of the tines touching the heart, and he died instant-

Willie Dodson, aged 11 years was struck by the Ottawa plug on the Santa Fe road near Argentine and instantly killed. The accident occurred about 1 0 yards west of the Twelfth street bridge, and the train was running at a rapid rate of speed.

Yester 'ay at Concordia, Kan., Mayor Brown attacked Associate Editor Mark Woodruff of the Daylight for publishing an article reflecting upon him in connection with the recent defalcation of City Treasurer W. H. Harvey, and at the point of a revolver compelled the editor to write a retraction.

Ha.per county is shipping peaches to Lawrence. In a few years the castern Randolph, killed a nest of rattlesnakes part of the state will have to depend the other day. The largest one of the upon that once treeless part of the country, for saw logs too.

Kansas gets an average of about \$10,-000 a year with which to stock her real good that can be discerned as a result of the outlay is that the catfish are a little fatter than they used to be before the appropriations commenced

While Frank Steele and Guy Adkins. dentally discharged, the bullet striking and had the hammer festened with a string. The accident was caused by the string breaking.

In speaking of tough places, the Horton Headlight says: We overheard a a conversation Tuesday between two parties who professed to know what they were talking about, and they figured that at least \$5,000 was lost and won on poker in Horton every month. Surely these places can be located and the parties given to understand that such besiness must be stopped in the

Exetate Senator Joel Moody, of Linn

county, located in Kansse in 1857, and has rarely been out of the state since. Speaking of droughts, he says that in 1860 Kansas had a drought by side of which this year was good. It quit raining in deptember, 1859, and did not comsence again until the following Septem ber. The wind was so hot as to cook acre before the hens could lay them, and not a thing was raised in Kaness. The next season was exactly the reverse, and produced abundantly everything that was in the ground. He thinks the season of 1890 corresponds to that and that 1801 will surpass in ple year that has proceeded it. Mr. Mood advices farmers to dam every draw th

RECIPROCITY.

New York, Sept 4 .- The Herald's special from Montreal, Que, says: The Ga zette, the government organ, will publish tomorrow what may be regarded as a reflex of the Dominion government's toward the reciprocity resolution introterday by Senator Sherman. Speaking of the terms of the resolution it will say: "This proposition seems to us admirably constructed and of a character to excite approval in Canada. It is strictly in scoord with the policy of the Dominion government set forth during the negotiation of the abortive fisheries treaty in 1888, when the British commissi mers. acting at the suggestion of the Canaulan ministry, proposed to take up the whole question of the trade relations of the two countries and settle the fisheries dispute on the base of the reciprocity arrangements. It does not put a pistol at the head of the Canadian government with the threat "Put the control of your fiscal affairs in our bands or suffer a commercial crusade against your interests." On the contrary it provides alternatives and proper latitude. Under the terms of the resolution. the questions relating to the existing treaty to transportation in bond, to fisheries the reciprocal privileges in wrecking, in word to the commercial relations of anada and the United States in their widest sense, can be made matters of discussion and negotiation. Whether the resolution will be adopted is doubtful. Mr. Sherman, bowever, is one of the most influential members of the senate and possessed of power in the republican party. Just now the drift in the Dominion party is toward reciprocity in accordance with the lead taken by Mr Blaine. Meanwhile it is satisfactory to have mooted by public men of John Shermau's eminence and ability a proposal for enlarged commercial relations whose acceptance will be entirely consistent with Canadian honor and Canadian interesta.

Sensation in Society and Business Circles, BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- A decided ensation was created in society and business circles by the announcement that papers had oeen filed in the supreme court in a suit for \$10,000 damages brought by John F. McLaughlin against Edward C. Burkhardt for crimical intimacy with and alienating the affections of the plaintiff's wife, Myra McLaughlin. The plaintiff was until ecently a postoffice clerk and the Buffalo manager of the Elmira Telegram, and the defendant is a member of the real estate firm of Burkhardt Bros., and is quite wealthy. The complaint charges that the defendant by force violated the plaintiff's wife in October, 1888, and by dint of threats and lavish promsee, succeeded in continuing the intimacy for a period of two years. Mrs. McLaughlin has confessed and has made affidavit to the effect, as stated above. What adds to the sensation is the fact that cards are out for the marriage of Burkhardt Smith, daughter of Anthony Smith, a well-known and wealthy citizen

Minnister Minner's Life in Danger. New York, Sept. 4 .- A special to the Herald from the city of Guatamala says that Minister Mizner's friends are urging him to leave the city if he would save his life. Toe followers of General Barrundia threaten to kill him on might. The failure of the attempt of Barrundis's daughter to shoot Mizner seems only to have whetted their appetite for what they call revenge. Up to the present Mr. Mizner shows no signs of accepting the advice of his friends to fler from the city, but almost open threats of assassination have badly frightened him and the legation is constantly guarded by squads of policemen.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 4 .- Clara Comton attempted suicide here this morn ing by cutting her throat with a pair of shears. She had been sick for so time, and alleges that she attempted to kill herself because her parents refused to employ a physician for her or buy her any medicine.

CAIRO, Aug. 30 .- During the past three days there has been twenty-five new cases of cholers at Jeddah.

An Engineer Kalled in a Collisi BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Aug. 20.—An in coming freight of the L. E. & W. railroad at 4 o'clock this morning got beyond control and crashed into an gine in the yards. Engineer Amos Mid-dleton of this city was soulded to death and both engines bedly damaged

Each Company Will Withdraw The

GUATEMALA, Aug. 31.—The treety has een signed in Salvador by Pr Rests and his minister of state, and submitted it to congress. It provides that both countries shall withdraw their troops from the frontier line wi us that in the f open of Salvador will be respected that neither country shall be lighte indomnity for damages suctained du