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	THE CONDITION OF TRADE.	\$3.35@4.30. Cow stuff sold at \$1.90@4.00, principally at \$2.00@3.50. Some spayed western heifers went at \$3.00. There was considerable trading in feeders, but the sup-	THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.	Rye-Cash, 43c. Prime Timothy-\$1.35. Flax Seed-No. 1, \$1.31. September, \$1.18. Barley-Cash, 64c.	WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW.	TO EUROPE BY RAIL. Boad Projected from Spokane Fails to	IN A FOUNTAIN OF FLAMES.
	Bankers Report a Continued Easy Money Market.	ply was made up almost entirely of westerns, which sold at \$2.40. Hogs.	Wheat Experiences a Decline and Closes in That Manner.	Whisky-\$1.02. Pork-Steady; cash and Soptember, \$10 57%; October, \$10.37%; Lard-Furn; cash, \$4.40; September,	A Good Volume of Financial Tran- sactions at Steady Rates.	the Xukon's Mouth. "It is highly probable that a railway from Spokane Falls to Alaska will be constructed within the next few years."	A Canadian Plunges Into a Burning Pillar of Gas.
\$	TIGHTER TIMES IN PROSPECT.	Hogs sold so nearly in yesterday's notch that it would be difficult to distinguish any material difference between the markets of	CORN HAS A SICK SPELL.	16.4334: October, 56.40. 10A Flour-Easier; southern winter 10c lower; winter wheat, 82.00(24.50; spring wheat, 81.30(35.50; Rrs, \$2.00(22.35).	NEW YORK EXCHANGE QUIET.	said H. A. Johnston, of New York, who was at the Lintell yesterday, to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter. "I am	HE WORE A GARB OF ASBESTOS.
	The Crop Outlook Bright With In- dications Pointing to a Splen-	the two days. One light sort went as high as \$4.20, but light hogs sold principally at \$4.15 and heavy hogs at \$4.00@4.05, with medium weights between the two. Heavy hogs are a drug on all markets at the present time, and	Oats Rule Moderately Active and Sell at the Lowest Prices of the	Dry Salt Meats-Shoulders, \$4.87%@5.00; short clear, \$5.87%@6.00; short ribs, \$5.40@5.50. Butter-Firm; creamery, 10@16c; datry, 9	Stocks Show More Animation and a Fair Increase in Sales-Less In- terest Manifested in the	on my way home from Washington territory, and while out there my at- tention was called to this project and I spent considerable time looking into it.	Hundreds Watch the Feat and De- spair of His Escape-He Stopped
1	did Fall Trade—A Good Increase in Clearings.	however prime they may be they have to sell way under light weights.	Past Six Days—All Useful Cattle Sold.	@14c. Cheese-More active; full cream cheddars, 7%@8; flats, 7%@80; Young Americas,	Produce Pits.	The movement is in its infancy, but it has the backing of the wealthy men of the northwest and British Columbia.	the Daily Waste of Eleven Million Feet of Gas.
	In Local Trade Circles. Bankers say the money market continues	Sheep. There were three double decks of pretty fair western sheep in to-day's market. One	CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKETS.	Sice. Eggs-Firm; fresh, fildige. Hides-Unchanged. Tallow-Unchanged; No. 1 solid packed,	A Resume of the Country. CHICAGO, August 10[Special Telegram to	The idea looks strange and impractica- ble at the first glance, but as a matter of fact the obstacles to be encountered	Into a Lake of Fire. Three weeks ago last Tuesday the
	easy, with a good demand for prime mercan- tile paper at the usual rates. There seems	double deck was sold at \$3.70. Receipts.	CHICAGO, August 10[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Wheat declined about 1c to-day,	4@43%c; cake, 43%c. Receipts. Shipments.	THE BEE.]-The money market remains steady, with a fair volume of transactions. Calls from the grain interest are not heavy,	in the construction of such a line would not be as great as were met with by	Ruthven gas well was set on fire, says a dispatch from Ruthven, Ont., to the New
	to be a unanimity of feeling, however, that money will tighten up about September 1,	Cattle	any, with tone and sentiment scrongly in	Flour	but as the season advances the stocks begin to accumulate, and the demand for funds to	the Central Pacific and the Northern Pacific. It is proposed to begin the rail-	York World. It is supposed that the incendiary was some disgruntled labor-
15	and all indications point that way just now, though it is not believed that there will be	Sheep	Anticipation of a favorable government crop	Oats	carry property is expected to increase. As yet, however, the movement of currency to	road at Spokane Falls, making that city the southern and eastern terminus.	er. The cap over the top of the pipe.
	any unusual squeze, merely the annual fall hardening.	The following is a table of prices paid in this market for the grades of stock men-	report was the most influential bear factor to-day. It had more surface weight than	41,000; exports, 32,000; spot dull, weak and lower; No. 2 red, new, 85%@86c in ele-	the interior has been small in comparison	Competent engineers place the cost at \$130,000,000. Walter Moberly, engi-	was so fixed that the escaping gas rushed out directly towards the ground and
	Crop prospects continue bright, and ad- vices are to the effect that a very large	tioned:	everything else combined. The market opened were off, with trades on a basis of	vator, 87c afloat, 873(@8734c f. e. b.; No. 3 red, 8234; ungraded red, 75@90c; options	with the quantity of grain arriving. Mer- cantile interests are asking for as many	neer for the government of British Co- umbia, has examined the proposed	made safe approach to it impossible. The roar of the gas rushing out could
1	and prosperous trade will be done	Prime steers, 1300 to 1600 lbs \$4.00 (@4.30 Good steers, 1350 to 1459 lbs 8.90 (@4.20 Good steers, 1050 to 1300 lbs 3.40 (@4.00	75% o for August, 75% o for September and	dull, 34@%c lower; August, 843cc. Corn-Receipts, 63,000 busheis; exports,	favors as for some time past, as they are preparing for the fall trade, which is start-	oute and believes that the road could be built for less money per mile than the	be beard in Kingsville, three miles
	throughout the state during the balance of the year. City jobbers and manufacturers	Common canners	77% of for December. During the session a large business was transacted in futures. It	9.000 bushels; spot moderately active and	ing in with a favorable outlook. Country	Canadian Pacific, which he helped to	away. Local mechanics found it impossible to remove the cap. Each
1	are very busy, and orders are plentiful and liberal. Collections are good and show	Fair to good cows	was, in a sense, a liquidating market, with the additional point of heavy selling by a	steady; No. 2, 43% o in elevator, 43%@44 afloat; ungraded mixed, 43@48c; options, moderately active and weaker.	bankers are sending in a moderate amount of paper to be discounted, and those situated		one gave it up after the first trial. The
	steady improvement.	Choice to fancy cows, heilers. 2.50 (#3.00 Fair to good bulls	new bear element around the battom. Sev-	Oats-Receipts, 49,000; exports, none; spot, dull and steady; options, moderately active	in districts where harvesting has been com- pleted are drawing down their balances with	is necessary to explain the physical conditions of the country so that the	heat was simply unendurable and grew worse every day. Gas experts from
1	As a rule, prices are steady. Sugar, how- ever, is off 1/2 per pound for granulated this	Good to choice bulls	eral of the "big fish," who have been away for the summer, are returning, and their in-	and steady; August, 26%;; September, 26%;; spot, No. 2 white, 38%;; mixed	bankers here, and are getting ready to assist	feasibility of the plan may be seen. The Rocky mountains enter British	Ohio were called to the scene, but they,
10	week, while coffees are steadier and up 3c per pound for choice Rio. Dried fruits are	Good feeders, 950 to 1100 lbs., 2.75 (03.00	fluence is being thrown in favor of low prices. The big shipping demand for wheat	Western, 25@20c. Coffee-Options closed stead at 15 to 20	in moving the crops. Interest rates remain steady at 5@6 per cent, and 6@8 per cent	Columbia in about the longitude	too, gave it up. The ground around the well became baked and when
	steady, but show a tendency to weakness.	Fair to choice heavy hogs 4.00 (24.05 Fair to choice mixed hogs 4.00 (24.10	does not frighten them. In view of the	points up; sales 55,250 bags; August \$15.02; September, \$15.25@15.30; October,	on time loans. At the east the feeling is steady, but the market shows no stringency.	of Salt Lake City, and tend west- ward until they join the Alaskan coast	the workmen tried to cool it with a
	California canned fruits are selling freely at former prices. Corn and tomatoes are, if	Personantaring Malon	faith they have that the next two weeks will witness the outpouring of a mighty flood of	\$15.30@15.85; spot Rio,' steady and quiet; fair cargoes, \$18.25.	Bankers are manifesting considerable con-	range, breaking in the northern part of British Columbia into three parallel	stream from a fire engine the water exhaled in a cloud of steam before
	anything, lower, and salmon are very firm. The failure of the	STEBRS.	bankrupt spring wheat from the northwest, they apparently have no fear of "selling	Petroloum-Steady ; United closed at \$1.00% for September.	servatism owing to the recent failures, and interest rates are stronger. Foreign reports	ranges. The eastern range is the Rockies proper, the middle range is	it had fairly struck the ground. All
	old firm of P. H. Sharp & Son,	No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr.	thomselves into a bole" under existing con-	Eggs-Firm, western, 15@16c. Pork-Quiet and steady; new, \$12.00@	mdicate a steady feeling in that quarter, and the discount sale of the Bank of England ad-	the Selkirk, and the western the Col- umbia range. The Columbia river	idea of cooling off the ground was given
	wholesale saddlers, yesterday, with liabili- tics of about \$11,000 and nominal assets of	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ditions. The decline in December was not permanently checked for the day until 77c	12.50. Lard-Dull and easier; western steam,	vanced 1/2 per cent to 3 per cent. New York	rises in the valley between the Rockies and the Selkirks, and flows north until	The owners of the well offered \$1,000
81	the same amount, caused a ripple of com- ment, but as they hope to pay in full and	10 1000 4 1717 70 1410 4 15	was reached, August being quoted at 75%c, September at 75%c, and May at 81%c. This	\$6.72%. Butter-Firm for extras, others weak;	exchange was quiet throughout the week, with moderate transactions at 25@50 dis-	it reaches the extremity of the latter	to any one who would remove the cap. William H. Marvin, a mining expert
	have been doing so little business of late as to be almost forgotten, little was thought of	4 1335 3 70 82 1453 4 20	range of prices was 36@14c lower than yesterday's closing. Just at the last the an-	Western, 10@17c. Cheese-Qaiet and weak; western, 6@7c.	count per \$1,000, but closed at 40. Foreign exchange was worked with rates slightly	range, around which it turns and flows back south between the	who had some acquaintance with natural gas, undertook the job. He tried sever-
	the matter They have been in trade here	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	nouncement of enormous charters stiffened	St. Louis, August 10Wheat-Lower; cash, 72%c; September, 734/@73%c.	lower. Offerings were liberal and the de- mand fair. Sixty day documentary sterling	into Washington territory. At the	al schemes for removing the cap by the
	gressive. The clearings for the week, as reported by	1 39 1131 3 50 40	the market up somewhat, and the closings were 75% c for August and September, 77% c	Corn-Lower; cash, 33%c; September, 32%c.	bills drawn on London ranged at \$4.83%@	the second se	aid of a long lever, but they all failed for the reason that his lever would melt
1	Mr. Hughes, foot up \$4,495,605.23, an increase of 26 9-10 per cent.	COWS,	for December and Slyc for May. Futures elsewhere were languid, and the whole	Oats-Lower; onsh, 19c; September, 19c. Pork-Firm at \$11.25.	4.83%. The New York stock market manifested	ceives a strong tributary in the Canoe river. The road as projected would run	away under the fierce heat as soon as he got it near enough to work. He de-
Rí.	Messrs Max Meyer & Bro. are offering to dispose of their retail store, intending to	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	range of wheat values was lower.	Lard-Firm at \$6,10. Whisky-\$1.03.	more animation during the past week, and the aggregate sales showed a fair increase	along the valleys of the Columbia and	termined to go near enough to the well himself to cut off the cap. It looked like
	confine their business exclusively to whole- saling.	23 924 2 10 2 905 2 75	The corn market was sick and weaker to- day than for a considerable time. The de-	Butter-Firm; creamery, 15@17c; dairy, 12@14c.	over those of the preceding week. The mar-	the Canoe, then over the hills from Tate Cache and down along the Fraser	certain death for anyone to approach the well, and even the owners advised
1	France seems not to be satisfied even yet with its supply of gold. It diverted all it	941 2 20	cided weakness in wheat, the fine growing weather believed in by speculators, notwith-	Kansas City, August 10Wheat-Lower; No. 2. soft, cash, 69c bid, 67c asked; Aug-	ket was spasmodic in character and was dull, but they were invariably followed by spells	river to Fort George. Thence it would have to cross a long but not difficult	Marvin to give up the idea. He was
	could of the exports from the United States, while at the same time it was drawing on	4 910 1 50 15 890 1 45	standing the very different reports of the much-quoted crop reporter, and the morens-	ust, 65c; No. 2 red, cash, 65c asked; Sep- tember, 64c asked; No. 3 red, cash, 56c bid,	of increased activity. Transactions were distributed among the general list, but	pass to the valley of the Yukon, down which it would go to the mouth of that	not easily frightened and yesterday prepared to make the attempt. He
1	England. Now our exports have stopped, but it continues to take large amounts from	81030 1 60 BULLS.	ing receipts, were all contributory to the decline, and shippers turned the round of free	57% cashed; August, 57% cashed. Corn-Quiet; No. 2, cash, 26c asked;	Sugar and Lead trusts, Grangers and south- western properties were the most promi-	great river, a distance altogether of about 3,000 miles. The Yukon is bor-	made a suit of asbestos that was unique in its way and yet proved successful
18	London. There has been no positive confirmation	1	sellers near the bottom. There was more doing in a speculative way, but it was mainly the selling out of long stuff. Buyers of cash	August, 25c bid, 25% c asked; No. 3 white, cash, 27c asked; August 261 c asked.	were favorable, and had a tendency to in-	dered most of the way by a wide flood	after a little tinkering. It was his pur- pose to go right up to the well through
11	of the reported arrangement of a new pool among the copper mining companies, al-	20	corn showed no abatement in their desire for offerings, but, of course, took full advantage	Oats-No. 2 cash, 28c asked; August, 19c asked.	ports regarding the rate situation on Mis-		the gas flame and place a cold chisel against the pipe, while his assistant
	though a number of rumors have gained cur- rency which are accepted by the trade as	IIEIFERS.	of lower prices in the speculative market. The price began to droop from the opening,	Cincinnati, August 10Wheat-In fair demand; No. 9 red, 76(977c.	character to relieve the anxiety of nervous heiders about the position the roads will as-	"Where would the road get its reve-	pounded on the chisel until the cap gave way. The first attempt was a sig-
	being authentic. These report that the price of Lake has been fixed at 12 cents, Arizona	Owner No Av Pr	and first prices were 1/c under yesterday's closing figures. A decline from starting	Corn-Steady; No. 2 mixed, 38c. Oats-Active but lower; No. 2 mixed, new,	sume in the fight over the division of rates. Chicago operators were very bullish and	"Well, to begin with, it would touch	nal failure. Marvin only reached the
	at 11%, and Casting brands at 11. That the trade lacks confidence in the ability of the	3 feeders	prices of about 3/c having been established early, the market hung around the bottom	20%@22c. Whisky-Firm a: \$1.02.	conspicuous for their purchase of the Gran-	the famous Kootenai valley, a splendid agricultural and cattle raising region.	flame when he retreated. He wore a heavy pair of cowhide boots, covered
	combination to sustain values at this level is shown by the cautious way in which con-	⁵ 19 feeders	the balance of the day, closing near the low- est figures-August at 35c and September at	cash and September, 75%c.	prices were recorded. Chesapeake & Ohio, and Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & St.	The people of Spokane Falls have for some time been figuring on a road	with wet cloths and before he got to the flames the cloths had dried and burned
1	sumers are covering their wants. The Lon- don market has shown a firmer tendency.	22 feeders 1073 2 55	35/385%c, against 35%c for each of these de-	Oats-Dull; No. 2 white, 24@25c.	Louis were especially firm and showed good advances. The shorts covered	eighty miles to the boundary to connect	away and his boots were half burned off. So great was his hurry to escape that
	yesterday's cable quoting an advance to £43 12s 6d spot and £41 15s futures. The follow-	Standard Cattle Co	Oats were moderately active and sold at the lowest prices of the week, the decline	Barley-Firm; No. 3, September, 55%0.	freely and materially reduced their interests. On the advances there was good	with road for which a company of Ca- nadians and Englishmen have secured	he dropped his cutting contrivance and was dismayed to see it get red hot be-
	ing are the combination prices for Manufac- tured Copper: 20@25 cents for Sheating Company 20022 Doffeet and 200	26 cows, range,	for the day being 1/2/c. The weakness in corn exerted a downward tendency, and the	Provisions-Firm; pork; \$10.62%. Minneapolis, August 10Sample wheat	realizing by the longs, which tended to check the upward tendency. Lead trusts and sugar	a charter, from the boundary to the Ca- nadian Pacific at Revelstoke, 200 miles	fore his eyes. In his next trial he wore
	Copper, 20(2)23 Braziers, 20 for Bolts and 23(2) 26 for Bottoms, for American Yellow Sheat ing and nails 17 cents, Rods 19 and English	di contra indicara 1000 9.00	receipts of oats and estimates for Monday were both heavy. The greatest weakness	lower; receipts, 92 cars; shipments, 50 cars. Closing: No. 1 hard, track, 97c	trusts fluctuated snarply within a good range, lead at times being heavy, while the	farther north. The English company will commence work this summer, and	a pair of rubber boots, and inside these thrust his feet wound in dampened
1	in bond 18.	HOGS.	was in cash and August, which were offered freely and declined to 19% c, with a slightly		closing sales exhibited fair advances on	their road would form the first liak in the Alaska road. This, however, is	rags. Outside the boots he put a heavy covering of asbestos, His coat of asbes-
	The United States mints were not particu larly busy during July. The month was passed largely in taking an account of stocl	s 51	steadier feeling developed later. May sold down to and touched 23%c, but all the buy-	Liverpool, August 10Wheat-Quiet, Corn-Quiet; new mixed western, 4s 2d	which closed 31 per cent lower. Cotton	merely to show that the Kootenai re-	tos was cone-shaped. His arms stuck out through two holes in the cone and
	and preparing generally for the new fisca year. The total number of pieces coince	23310 - 3.90 - 60287 80 4.05	ing orders at that could not be executed. No. 2 white cats for August sold at 24c and No. 9 white cats for August sold at 24c and	ber cental.	oil also showed a small loss. Bonds were fairly active, Chesapeake & Ohio receiving	Falls people know it. There are a	were wound in several thicknesses of wet cloth, which was covered with a
	was 3,051,000, with a value of only \$1,829,500	30 305 40 4 00 52 273 80 4 05	No. 2 white oats for September at 2314c. Car lots of No. 2 oats to go to store sold at 194/@1934c, and No. 3 white at 2114@2214c.		especial attention, and prices advanced sharply. The aggregate transactions on the	ore along the continuita, and an ingrish	heavy coating of asbestos. His contriv- ance for cutting the pipe consisted of a
	000 in silver dollars, \$14,700 in 5-cent pieces and \$14,800 in 1-cent pieces.	59268 80 4 00 59283 200 4 05 51293 200 4 00 61268 120 4 05	The provision trade was a little easier.	Chicago, August 10-The Drovers' Journal reports as follows:	1,172,249 shares,	company is building a smelter at Rev- elstoke to handle them. Nearly every	long and very sharp chisel, fastened at
1	The firmer tendency that characterized the Brazil Coffee market last week, afte	d $\begin{bmatrix} 61, \dots, 283 \\ 59, \dots, 341 \\ - 4 \\ 00 \\ 61, \dots, 248 \\ 120 \\ 4 \\ 07 \\ 8 \end{bmatrix}$	with the prospect of larger receipts of hogs next week, increased the disposition to realize.	Cattle-Receipts, 3,000; market steady; beeves, \$4 30@4.65; steers, \$3.50@4.40; stock- ers and feeders, \$3 25@3.80; cows, bulls and	- in-the produce market during the past	stream running into the Columbia car-	right angles to an iron staff. In approaching the well he slid the cone
	making further progress on Saturday, ha	s 56	Offerings were generally quite fair, and the	mixed, \$1.40@3.00; Texas cattle, \$1.70@3.10;		through a great fur and embryo mining	along the ground, seeing his way through a glass set in front. His as-
8	prosition to trade, while values show a los from the highest point of about 15 points fo	8 85 311 80 4 00 61 976 900 4 074	that of vostavdor In trading land and alout	western rangers, \$8.95. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market higher for light: others weak; mixed, \$4.25@4.60; heavy,	enjoying a summer vacation, and outside	furs, and lumber, and from its mouth	sistant was robed like himself, and carried a long iron bar on which was
10.15	antions and L'e for invoices The reaction	r 62 306 240 4 00 42 975 - 4 10	tively slow Robinson was the largest indi-	an incart do, hant of tool 9714, aline to too	nenal freadom In small grain especially	the seals. All along the route of the	factored a small famion's hammon

ans to have been due to a disposition on the part of holders in Rio and Santos to mar-ket their supplies, and aithough the firmer offers on low grades that have been sent hither have shown but a moderate difference between the two markets, the fact that Brazil was a soller seems to have had an un-Tavorable influence here and weakened the faith of buyers, who, in a ma-fority of cases, have been unwillfority of cases, have been unwill-ing to make counter bids that were likely to meet with a response. Neverthe less, considerable business is reported to have been transacted, particularly when cheap lots were to be secured, but the most cheap lots were to be secured, but the most tempting offers have come from Santos, where the anxiety to sell has been most pro-nounced, and over \$0,000 bags are reported sold last week at that port to the United States, but there appears to have been very little doue in Rio. Europe responded yes-terday to the easier feeling here by quite a sharp drop in prices, and that fact made the market rather tame throughout the day and market rather tame throughout the day, and there was very little disposition on the part of buyers to enter into fresh negotiations. The local business transacted since our inst **The local disiness transacted since our next issue base comprised 2,000 bags No. 6 Kio at 16% in store**, 3,000 do. No 7 at 15% c, 3,000 db. **Sid erop yellow, about No. 3, sold in Havre to come here at 18% c in store**, 2,600 bags **Capatonis et 16% c spot.** The market left off berday dull and easy, with quoted prices anobtainable.

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The cables received from Brazil do not re-flect any important change in the statistical position of supplies. The receipts have been moderate at both ports, those in Rio being considerably less than last year, while in considerably less than last year, while in Sentos they are considerably more, and stocks have continued to increase, sggregat-ing 445,000 bags in Rio according to the Ex-change cable and 535 bags according to Messrs. J. L. Phipps & Co. There have been a number of sensational cables respecting the condition of the growing crop and prevalence of dry weather, but they have attracted very little attention and have had no visible influ-more upon the charket.

It is stated that congress is likely to take up the sugar question this winter. Without waiting for a final settlement of the whole question, congress will have power by a brief act to suspend all higher duties on refined then on raw sugar, and for that course even some ardent advocates of protection find a warrant in the claim that the object and and effect of the combination has been to close part of the American works. Some of them even go so far as to favor a permanent them even go so far as to favor a permanent enactment, empowering the president to suspend the collection of any duty on im-ports so long as the price of the article af-fected by that duty is controlled in this country by any trust. There are no further public quotable changes, but the New York Commercial Bulletin says: "It is understood on the street that Philadelphia is under-soling the market on refined sucars, and the solling the market on refined sugars, and the report says offers granulated at 8% i laid down in Chicago."

down in Chicago." Orop Expert Princo says: "Last year at this time we had a great deal of corn out of danger of frost, but with the exception of Kansas and Missouri I do not know of a state in the northwest or west but will need until the 15th of September to make a corn crop, and there are vast areas besides which will not mature before the 1st of October, stances."

The Philadeiphia Ledger says of the an-thracite coal trade that the question of ad-vancing prices will be taken up again on August 14, when it is expected an advance of from 10 to 25 cents per ton will be made, the new prices to take effect September 1. The Cincinguit Price Constant theory to the taken the set of the taken taken the taken taken the taken taken

The Cinciunati Price Current reports the packing of the west for the last week at 135,000 hogs, against 110,000 for the corresponding week last year. The aggregate packing since March 1 is 4,660,000 hogs, sgainst 3,750,000 for a similar period in 1888.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Saturday, August 10. The week closed with a fairly active min-ist and desirable beeves sold strong or even stronger than yesterday. The quality of the cattle on sale was pretty goed on an average, and there were some choice corn-fed natives. The market opened early, with all classes of buyers buying freely, and the built of the cattle were not long in changing hands. Native beeves sold principally at

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Live Stock Notes.

H. Shintock, of West Point, had hogs on the market.

J. A. Garten had a car of cattle here from DeWitt. L. L. Doane, one of Scotia's feeders and

shippers, had hogs here. Mr. Eugene Combs had a car of cattle here

from home. J. Hastie nad in three cars of cattle and gained 2 points and Transcontinental lost 3/ Jersey Central and Louisville each showed one of hogs from Auburn, and a car of cattie from Stella. g per cent loss. Atchison and Burlington

P. M. Allen, manager of the Standard Cattle company of Ames, was a visitor at the yards.

Silver City, Ia., was represented by J. P. Fall and George T. Rew, who came over, the former with two and the latter with four cars of cattle.

less trouble among the southwestern roads, this was offset before the close by a some-The extremely heavy hogs are not sought what unfavorable bank statement. The for, and the prices obtained for that class are very unsatisfactory as compared with those at which the lighter weights are sell-

ing. Wiley Black was up from Plattsmouth with four cars of cattle

Frank Aldritt, a regular shipper of Friend, had a load of hogs on the market. J. M. Strahn, an extensive feeder of Mal-vern, Ia., brought over a load of hogs.

I. L. McCoy, of McCoy & Schroeder, Council Bluffs, was looking over the market. John McCready brought in three double-deck cars of sheep from Green River, Wyo. M. T. Davis, was over from Malvern, Is.,

A Big Tree.

with two cars of hogs.

total sales for the half day were \$1,249 shares The following were the closing quotations: The following were the closing quotatic U.S. 44 regular. 128 U.S. 45 coupons. 128 U.S. 44 scoupons. 128 U.S. 44 scoupons. 128 U.S. 44 scoupons. 128 Dentral Pacific. 355 Pacific 6s of '05. 119 Central Pacific. 355 Chicago Barlington Chicago B MONEY-Easy at 3 per cent. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-4%@6% per

A citizen of Elma, Cal., has just fin-STERLING EXCHANGE-Duli and steady: ished working up a fir tree which grew on his place. He received \$12 for the bark, built a frame house 14x20 feet, 8 sixty-day bills, \$4.8434; demand, \$4.8754.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

feet high, with a kitchen 8 feet wide, CHICAGO, August 10.-1:15 p. m. close-Wheat-About steady; cash and September, 75%; December, 77%; Corn-Easter; cash 35c; September, 35 11-16c; October, 35 3-16c. Oata-Lower; cash, 19%; September, 20 1-16; October, 30%; and 20 feet long, built a woodshed 14x 20 feet, made 880 fence rails 10 feet long, made \$34 railroad ties, 500 boards 6 inches wide and 2 feet long, and 15 cords of wood. All this from one tree,

Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market higher for light: others weak; mixed, \$4.25@4.60; heavy, \$4.15@4.40; light, \$4.40@4.87}4; skips, \$3.50@ 4:60. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady; matives, \$3.50@4.55; western, \$3.60@4.95; Texans, \$3.40@4.10; lambs, \$5.00@5.60. Vard4, East St. placed at 10,000 tierces. Cash again wanted by refiners and National Stock Xard4, East St. Louis, August 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; shipments, 90; margat strong; native steers, \$3,25@1.50; stockers and feeders, \$2,00@2.75; corn-fed texans, \$2.00@3.50; grassers, \$2,00@2.57%; native cows and heiters, \$1.75@2.50. Hoge-Receipts 200; shipments, 100 and sold to the extent of 2,000 \$6.37@5.40. For cash delivery, mer-cured sweet pickled hams bkc, loose dry salted short ribs, boxed dry salted shoulders ven cents per pound were paid for ads of 16-lb green hams for No-d December delivery. In the fu

touched 3814 and 10414 respectively, and

closed with a net gain of M@M per cent at

37% and 104%. Rock Island lost % per cent from 98 to 97%. While there was promise of

Hogs-Receipts, 200; shipments, 100. There was a good demand, but not enough it the closings, as a rule, were those of yesterday. The day's line in pork was 74@10c, and m stock to make a market; four bunches of-fered sold at \$4.55(@4.77)\$.

Ransas City, August 10 .-- Cattle-Rec Annsas City, August 10.-Cattle-ricecentes, 2,400; shipments, 1,600; market weak and a shade lower; corn-fed steers, \$3.00@4.50; stockers and feeder steers, \$1.00@3.00; cows, \$1.60@2.60; grass range steers, \$1.00@3.00; Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 175; good to choice light, \$4.25@4.35; heavy mixed, \$3.90@4.20. -CATTLE .- About everything at

Sioux City, August 10.-Cattle-Receipts. SIGHX City, August 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; shipmonts, 250: market steady; fat steers, \$3.00(28.50; stockers, \$2.20(2.40; feeders, \$2.40(22.60; cannors and bulls, 75c (26.1.25; veal calves, \$2.00(23.50, Hogs — Receipts, 1.300; market 5(27)/c lower; light and mixed, \$4.00(24.07)/; heavy, \$4.05(24.10,

REALTY AND BUILDING.

Residence Property Selling Well-The Building Record.

The week just closed has been a fairly good one for property owners. While the deals have been confined to outside property, the sales have been made at very good prices. Among the representative sales were the following:

or purposes best known to insiders, L F. Hili to J. R. Reeves, two lots in Orat the bottom-109. The market chard Hill, \$7,200; W. R. Waughan to J. E. d stocks opened quiet but generally Riley, lot 3, block 196, \$25,000; R. L. Stead he temper of the room was superman to G. F. Baldwin, lot 1, block 40, \$16,500. C. D. May to S. G. Snow, four blocks in Wise & Parmalee's addition, \$12,000; J. D. Her to J. W. McMenamy, one-half of lots 3 and 4, block 14, \$18,150. The transfers for the week were as follish and the buying for two hours than the selling. This was con all sides a reliable showing for the buils, as the weakness of the list at the close yesterday naturally was against any gains lows: to-day. The list shows a general gain of Monday \$ 25,990 about 4 per cent for the week in leading rail-Tuesday. 40,416 Wednesday 70,571 road shares. Concerning actions to-day, Big hursday Four, Chesapeake & Ohio, Lake Shore, New Friday 17,796 England, Northwestern, St. Paul, and Mis-Saturday souri Pacific closed after slight variations at about last night's figures. Oregon railways

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There is no decrease in the number of residences of the better dass that are being built. Among the improvements authorized during the past week the following are pron

Zeva Baptist church, Grant, near Twenty-second, \$5,000; parsonage Third Congrega-tional church. Spruca, near Twentieth, \$4,000; R. B. Guild, residence, Hickory, near Twenty-ninth, \$4,500; MarO. Brown, resi-dence, Lowe avenue, near Davenport, \$8,000; N. O. Brown, four-story Brick warehouse, Tenth, near Haraey, \$13,000; Frank Dellone, additional story to hotel. Fourteenth and Capitol avenue, \$8,000; T. Zabriske, resi-dence, Thirty-sixth, hear Indiana avenue, \$12,000; Frank McCleary, Ren Hendrickson, C. L. Sharwood, H. F. Patterson, J. W. Mar-tin, J. E. Orchard, J. E. McCusick and W. W. Doten, each a \$3,500 Yesidence in the vi-cinity of Dexter avenue and Harney streets; H. J. Pruyn, residence, Twenty-fourth and Spaulding, \$7,000. The permits for the week are as follows: Zeva Baptist church, Grant, near Twenty-The permits for the week are as follows:

	Monday	\$ 6,800
1	Tuesday	13,575
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8	Thursday	20,575
	Friday	34,650
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Protected by Civil Service Rules.

It appears that the whole number of flicials now protected by the civil servscience in the departmental service, 2,298 are in the customs service, 11,767 in the postal service, and 5,320 in the railway mail service.

parties were not disposed to trade with their usual freedom. In small grain especially, usual freedom. In small grain especially, operators are disposed to move cautionsly, watch the movement to and from the leading markets, advices from abroad and reports from the harvest fields. There was little inclination to engage in heavy transactions on either side of the market. Prices fluctuated considerably within a comparatively narrow range and rather inclined in favor of buyers. In the shipping branch of trade there was more than usual activity. Orders from abroad were larger and buyers here were disposed to forward consignments on

the seaboard markets was only moder-ate. Arrivals of grain at the principal western markets were quite free of all kinds, as the weather has been a little and thinks as the weather has been a fitted more favorable for harvesting operations and farm work generally. Shipments of grain have been very liberal, more particularly by the lake route, notwithstanding the firmness in freights. Domestic markets have devel-oped no particular strength and the advices from abroad were not very encouraging to sellers. Crop reports from all parts of the constry continue favorable, especially in the west, but the reports from abroad were less encouraging than two weeks ago, and the impression now prevails that the crops of Europe, even in the western portion, will fall below previous estimates. The export movement in flour and grain is gradually im-proving. The visible supply of small grain is enlarging slowly and will probably do so for some time. more favorable for harvesting operations and

for some time. Seeds were more active but easier, owing to the improved crop prospects. Provisions were somewhat unsettled, though in the aggregate they showed rather more strength in the speculative branch of the trade. Recelpts of cattle, hogs and sheap were moderately large, and prices were without much change. Packing of hogs in the west is progressing favorably.

Corporal Tanner's Pretty Secretary. Corporal Tanner's daughter, a bright girl of about twenty, makes an admirable private scoretary to her arratic, irascible and much-troubled father, the pension commissioner, say a Chicago Heraid Washington letter. When nobody else can soothe the corporal's en-raged feelings, pretty Miss Tanner takes him in hand, and by stroking the fur the right way brings on at last a semblance of calmness. As for knowing anything or telling anything that anybody wants to know, Miss Tanner is a model private secretary. She is a young and pretty feminine spinx. By the way the Tanner family is drawing a good many salaries. Besides the corporal and his daughter, the private secretary, an elder daughter is em-ployed in the office of the pension agent, where she has for a companion. Miss Squires, daughter of Tanner's former private secretary, who was discharged in disgrace. As far as is known, these are all the salaries drawn by the Tanners.

Noted Suicides in History.

The following are some of the more noted suicides of which mention is made in history, says the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette. These do not savor much of insanity but rather of stoic phil-

osophy: Cato stabled himself rather than live under the despotic reign of Cæsar; Themistocles poisoned himself rather than lead the Persians against his countrymen; Zeno, when ninety-eight, hanged himself because he had put his finger out of joint, and Hannibal and Mithridates poisoned themselves to essearch scripture we find that Saul, rather than fall into the hands of the Philistines, commanded his armorer to hold his sword that he might plunge upon it; Samson, for the sake of revenged upon his enimies, pulled down the howse in which they were revelling and "died with them," and Judas Iscariot, after selling the Savior for thirty pieces of silver, was overcome by re morse "and went and hanged himself."

road is valuable country either for mining, salmon fisheries, agriculture, stock-saising, or timber.

"Would not the snow and ice prevent

the operation of such a road?" L"That is apparently the greatest dif-ficulty. Anyone at first would think that the climate would be an insurmountable difficulty, but it is positively asserted by those who ought to know that the climate would cause no more trouble than it does on the Northern and Canadian Pacific. You know that the ocean breezes temper the climate all along the coast, and it is very little colder in Sitka than it is in New York. Now this road would run west of the mountains all the way, and the farther north it gets the nearer does it go to the coast, so that the climate would be comparatively temperate all the way.

"The road would be operated for the joint use and benefit of British Columbia and the United States, and it is proposed to have the province contribute its proportion of the cost in lands, and the United States to give its guarantees for the payment of interest for twenty yoars on \$50,000 per mile of the cost Both countries, it seems to me, should be willing to do this.

"There is another important point in connection with this road. The Russian government is now engaged in building a railroad across Siberia and down the Amoor to its mouth. A road is also projected from the main line on the Amoor into Kamschatka, and to some port on Behring strait only a short distance from the mouth of Yukon. This line in connection with the Alaska road would form a practically all-rail route from Europe to the United States.

West Virginia' Samson.

Mat Kramer, of Putnam county, this state, who is supposed by men who know him to be the strongest man in the civilized world, is attracting the attention of the sporting circles far and near, says the Wheeling Intelligencer: One of his recent feats, in which almost superhuman strength is called into account, was witnessed only a few days ago by a number of the best citi-zens. He raised, apparently with the greatest ease, a huge pedestal, weigh-ing 1,300 pounds, and held it aloft above his head for several seconds. Mr. Kramer is over six feet in height, and tips the beam at 285 pounds. It has been frequently asserted by papers in this section of the state that he has exhibited deeds of strength that would make the renowned Australian giant turn green with envy, and Editor Tippett this week announces in his paper that this modern Samson can tie Sulli Sulli van with one hand and thrash the "Boston baked beans" out of him with the

other. There are men in this county who will stake \$1,000 that he is the strongest human being in existence to day.

Statistics of Coin.

The weight and bulk of gold and sil-ver coin now held by the United States treasury form the subject of inquiry by a correspondent of a mathematical turn of mind, and he finds that the weight of gold is 601 tons of 2,000 pounds, and and the silver 8,000 tons, says the New York Telegram. Packing it along the highway as cord wood is packed, the gold would make a barricade four feet high, four feet thick, for a distance of 355 feet, and the silver if similarly packed, would extend 4,248 feet, or fivesixths of a mile. If packed in carts, one ton to each cart, the procession would be nearly thirty-three miles long, which distance the gold-bearing carts would cover two and a half miles and the silver a fraction over thirty and a quarter miles.

the seals. All along the route of the carried a long iron bar on which Two hundred people saw the daring

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men make this approach to the flame and as Marvin disappeared in its circle a shudder swept over the onlookers. There were not a half-dozen in the crowd who expected to see Marvin come out alive, but in a minute-it seemed like an age-they saw the edge of the chisel resting up against the pipe, just below the cap. Almost breathlessly they watched the assistant make a stroke at the chisel in a clumsy kind of a way. He did not hit it. The second was more successful; he hit the trial chisel squarely, but lightly. The cone in the ring of fire wavered, and a cry "He's burned to death!" went up on all sides. The cone moved again, the chisel fell and the people could see that Marvin was coming out. Everybody thought that he had given up in sheer despair; but not so. He had come out of the fire to get rest and air. He was nearly suffocated. His assistant lost no time in getting away from the fearful heat.

When the cone was lifted off Marvin -for he was too weak to lift it off himself-he was a sight to behold. His face was scarlet and his eyes protruded like door-knobs. He was half-roasted and it took him two hours to recover. Then he pluckily determined to try

t again. He had his cone thoroughly drenched and he fixed up another chisel, saying, as the cone was put over hin, that he would succeed or never come out alive. Again the hammer and chisel were brought into play, and little by little the people could see that the man's skill and pluck would win. All at once the roar of the well changed to a shrill whistle, and the cap was blown a hun-dred feet upward, while Marvin's cone stood at the foot of the pipe motionless. It was some minutes before it moved. and the people thought again that he had perished in his attempt. His assistant was badly burned and had to be taken to the hotel for assistance. When Marvin's cone began to move the people sent up a tremendous shout and the more venturesome ran forward as far as they could on the hot ground to reach him. He was badly scorehed, but not hurt otherwise. The thing was a suc-cess and Marvin had earned his \$1,000. This afternoon Marvin put a coutrivance on the pipe to shut off the flow of gas, and now for the first time in nearly three weeks Ruthven is quiet from the deafening roar. Mar vin's cap is shaped like the letter T,and was placed on the pipe after three trials. The company estimate that over eleven million feet of gas has been consumed each day. Marvin said to-day that it was the

nearest approach to death he ever pocted to experience until his time came.

"Every breath," he said, "seemed to burn like fire, and twice I nearly fainted. My mouth was so parched that I could not even moisten my lips with my tongue. The suffering was dread-ful, and I would not pass through the experience again for fifty times \$1,000. This time, however, I was bound to win. Despite my covering my body is blis-tered in several places, and my hands and arms are just one mass of burns. My feetare burned as if I had held them in the fire."

It will be at least two weeks before Marvin resumes his wonted appearance. His lips are terribly swollen and his cycbrows and whiskers are entirely burned off. The ground about the well is still so hot that no one can walk on it, and it will take three or four days ic cool it off. Marvin's great feat is to be the first successful event of the kond in record.