THE OMAHA DAILY BEF, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1890.

A CRUSADE AGAINST DISEASE. The Board of Health Endeavoring to Ascertain Where It Lurks. WELL WATER FOUND DELETERIOUS. A Joint Committee of the Council and Board of Trade to Entertain the Delegates of the National Farmers' Congress.

The board of Lealth held an important meeting in the rooms of the fire and police commission.

All the members were present except Mr. Chaffee of the city council, who had gone, as a member of the invitation committee, to extend the freedom of the city to the national farmers' congress now in session at the Bluffs.

It was the first meeting held since the dty council voted the board \$3,000 to work with, and the interest displayed by the members was greater than had been proviously displayed.

A lengthy discussion arose over the subject of abating the subsauces which exist in various portions of the city, as pointed out in Tur Bar.

A new variety of nulsances was brought to A new variety of nulsances was brought to the board's attention through a communica-tion from W. P. Hudson. The letter related to the water furnished from the wells be-longing to houses located at the southwest corner of Twenty-fifth and Corpt streets, known as Patrick's addition, the lots being Nos. 2718-30-32. The fluid it held was unfit for use. Sanitary Officer Pottit reported having examined these wells and finding them in a foul condition. The board imme-diately ordered thesenuisances abated within

diately ordered these nuisances abated within ten days. Mrs. 1sh, whose property on Jones street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth had been complained of as a nuisance, explained that

satisfied that in many instances if the wells satisfied that in many instances if the wells were given a good cleaning out they would be in a healthful condition until next spring. A well was reported at 812 South Seven-teenth street as being a nuisance, and was ordered closed.

Mrs. Hanoria Corrigan,2125 South Twelfth.

Mrs. Hanoria Corrigan, 2125 South T welfth, reported a fearful nuisance in the shape of a stagnant pool on the northeast corner of Twelfth and Bancroft. Ordered abated A communication from Ed. Spellerberg, 1012 North Twenty-first street, said there were eighteen privies on lot 1, block 158%, at the southwest corner of Twenty first and Nicholas, and that they were in simply an indescribable condition. Ordered abated. A communication signed by nineteen rest-A communication signed by nineteen residents called attention to the condition of the

sewerage at southwest corner of Sixteenth and Buristreets. Sewer connection was or dered made. Then came a peek or more of letters refer

ring to alleged nuisances and requested action by the board. The latter instructed the san-Dary officer to make an inspection of each case and report on same at the next meeting. Officer Hudson reported fourteen wells in the vicinity of Twenty-fourth and Curning as in a very bad condition. Referred to the sanitary officer.

The secretary was instructed to prepare an ordinance for the abatement of privy nuisances.

The question as to the hours when garbage should be removed was spring by a commu-cation from Chase & Eddy, asking that the board order the garbage wagon to call before

9 a. m. and after 6 p. m. After considerable discussion, and on mo-tion of Chief Seavey, the board ordered that garbage be removed in the district de-scribed by Tenth and Eighteenth street. and Capitol avenue and to Harney street before 9 a. m. and after 6 p.

A bill of Dr. Lord for making up the record of births and deaths; \$20 a month for three months, was of dered paid.

o'clock this moming. Upon their arrival they will be taken to South Omaha and shown through the stockyards and pack-ing houses and the city of South Omaha. They will be returned to Omaha in time They will be returned to Omaha in time for aluncheon to be given them here, after which they will be riven a long drive over the city. There will be a hundred or more, and it is desired to have one well-posted Omaha citizen in each carriage. The committee was unable to see the city fathers of across the river, but it is thought there is no doubt whatever as to their ac-communit the concense.

ompaning the congress. President Martin of the board of trade has

President Martin of the board of trade has appointed the following centlemen a commit-tee to act in conjunction with the city council in entertaining the delegates : J. A. Wake-field, C. O. Lobeck, H. G. Clark, James Stephenson and W. N. Nason. Instead of taking the Union Pacific train at Council Bluffs, as was proposed to do, a change is the programme has been made. The party will come to this city over the bridge motor like. They will then risitSouth Omaha in the morning, inspect the packing houses and stocky ands, returning via the Belt line at noon and will dine at one of the princi-pal hotels, after which they will be crives pal hotels, after which they will be arived about the city in carriages.

MORTUARY.

Charles H. Dewey. A telegram was received from Battle Creek Mich., yesterlay afternoon, conveying the startling though not unexpected information that Charles H. Dewey was dead, the end

eing reached at 12:40 o'clock. Although the news was received late in the afternoon, the sad intelligence was soon the

talk of the street. Mr. Kierstead, in a telegram to THE BEE. stated that "Mr. Deweykeptup his courage until this moming, when he gave up the battle and said he was willing to go. Dr. Coffman was at his bedside till the end."

No man in Omaha was better known than Charles H. Dewey, and the announcement of his death will cause universal regret among his business acquaintances and his large army of personal friends in Omnha and all over the

It has been known for some weeks that Mr. Mrs. Ish, whose property on Jones street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth had been complained of as a nuisance, explained that the complaint was based upon bady needed sewer facilities. The board recommend that district. The matter of foul well water being re-carred to, the secretary was instructed to make ten analyses of the water referred to and report result to the next meeting. Chief Scavey said that while he was not familiar with the wells in the locality re-ferred to, be had examined others and was satisfied that in many instances if the wells that time until his death his only nourish-ment was of a liquid character. For a time it almost scened as if Mr. Dewey would cheat the grin distroyer, but it was not to be; his malady had taken too firma hold upon his system to be shaken off. He was rational to the moment of his death, and made arrangements for the

death, and made arrangements for the disposition and management of his busi-ness matters. Mrs. Dewey and W. I. Kierstead, one of Mr. Dewey's business part-ners, were with him at the time of his death. Mr. Dewey was born in Kennebec county, Maine, and lived during his boyhood days in Ohio. He was one of the first man torus h to California in 1849 in search of a fortune in California is 1849 in search of a fortune in Canonia in 150 in scarce of a forument the gold fields which had just been dis-covered. He spont seven years in California and on the Pacific coast and met with the usual ups and downs of an adventurer's life.

downs of an adventurer's life. In 1855 Mr. Dewey went to Sacramento, where he met Mr. A. J. Simpson, another of Omaha's old settler's, and they formed a co-partnership in the carriage business. They remained together for upwards of two years and a haff, when Mr. Dewey returned east, locating in Indiana, where he engaged in the furniture business. The schening he was locating in Indiana, where he engaged in the furniture business. The schooling he re-ceived there proved most valuable to him in after years, when the firm of Dewey & Stone, now the Dewey & Stone furniture company, was organized in Omaha. During the spring of 1853 the deceased started for Deaver with an ox team and passed through Omaha, pitching his campon the corner of Fifteenth street and Capitol ave-nee. After pating for a short time here he con-

nue. After resting for a short time here he con-tinued his trip west through Montana and Idaho, afterward returning to Denver, where

laho, afterward returning to Denver, where he opened a furniturehouse. He finally returned to the east and, after living a time in Tennessee and lowa, drifted to Omaha in 1855. At that time the Union Pacific read was being built and Omaha was the liveliest of all the frontier towns. With a keen busi-ness foresight, Mr. Devez saw in the rude frontier town the foundation of a great com-

Wheat Opens Higher All Around, With a Very Wild Market. OATS QUIET COMPARED WITH WHEAT. Lively Interest Manifested in Provisions, Together With a Firmer

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Market, Make Better Prices -Cattle and Hogs.

CHICAGO, August 22-[Special Telegram to THE BEE]-There was a ratiling time in wheatto-day. Prices started abot is higher all around on a somewhat wild market. Before 1 velock prices broke from 233con astill wildermarket. The opening was very largely attributed to the very builtsh statements con-tained in Beerbohm's early message on British markets. Then, too, balls who have made much money for weeks on that side and have

talked \$1.25 for wheat were ready to take on more at the promise of a further advance. This they did early and the high prices of the day were reached at once after the opening. September sold at \$1.08% or the opening. September sold at \$1.08; or lic over last night. December opened at \$1.093; or threabouts and touched \$1.10, or like over yesterinay's closing. May statted above \$1.12 and reached \$1.14 for a forwscattering subs, athough solding orders at that four could not be executed. There was a drop in the price of fice to \$1.72 before 11 of lock. This was on fairly good whing by 5. V. White & Co., Logan Fanuum and many who played the market for a re-matice. There was some roodsupport all the way down from \$1.16 to \$1.085 for becember. The market dilatot get materially below this level until meanly moon. Then it was that a systematic raid was made on the market. Buil houses turned in to realize on round lots of long wheat and bears sold with all their might. Many bokers rushed into the pit and sold right and left and it was difficult for the trade at large to tell who was littling the mar-ket. Considering among the houses seling where the bar & out on the houses seling the the selection of the houses seling the direction of the houses seling the selection of the selection of the houses seling the selection of the selection of the houses seling the selection of the selection of the houses seling the selection of the selection

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LIVE STOCK.

ST. LOUIS. August 27 .- Cattle-Receipts, House States, 1.80; market higher; fair to fareders, 5:403130.
 Hozs-Receipts, 4.800; market stronger; heavy, 5110342254; miled, 810534.10; light, 84.0034.15.

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	PRODUCE NARKETS.	Average Price of Hogs.	Geneva, Fullerton county, was at the yards
1	CHICAGO, August 27	Showing the average price paid for lads of	with a shipment.
	-Easy; cash, \$1.00; September, \$1.05; May,	hogion the days indicated in 1887, 1888, 1893 and 1800;	H.F. Church, the well known Pierce shipper wasdown with a car each of cattle and hogs.
. 1	Corn-Stendy; cash and September, 48%c;	nue lace en la company en la company	The wheat and outcrops were light in Pierce cousty, but the corn crop will probably run
3	Mar, 51 hc. Osts-Steady: cash, Win; September, 26 ic;	Day. Aig. '91 Aug. '85 Aug. '85 Aug. 87.	fifty bushels to the acre, and the farmers are
	Mny, alc.	22	consequently looking for good stock hogs and entite. Northeastern Nebraska is all right
н	Eye-Firm at 67c. Barley-Steady at 72c.	74 Sumilar, 171 6.08 5.00	B R Mathema support of the Weld had
	Barley-Steady at 726 Prime Timothy -Firmat \$1.3-@1.39.	25 1 814 Sinday 616 5.00 25	S.R. Mathews, manager of the Weld land and cattle company, was here with six cars of
•	Flax Seed-Stendy nt fl.364. Whisky-\$1.12	17	Comrado cattle.
ч	Pork-Dull; cash. \$1100; September, \$10.75; January, \$12.475.	Disposition of Stock.	Manager W. N. Balscock's cowboy brigade, fifty strong, will represent the stock yards and
•	Lard Steady; eish, 8.20; September, 86.215; January, 86.80(50682);	Showing the number of cattle, hogs and	will be one of the features in the labor parade next Monday.
1	Flour-Without special change; winter	sheep purchased on this market by the differ- ent buyers, during the week ending Saturday,	
	wheat, \$125@150; spring wheat, \$1.50@175; ryc. \$1,00053.50.	A urust IL	1602. Sixteenth and Farmam streets is
	Bulk Ments-Shoulders, 5,7535.815; short	CATILE. Swift & Company 973	the new Rock Island ticket office. Tick- ets to all points cast at lowest rates.
	clear, \$5,70:25.5; short ribs, B.2533.30, Butter-High; creamery, Diage; dairy, 123	Theus, R. Haanmond company values 412	ere to an points east at low est thes.
0	18c. Cheese-Finn; full cream cheddars, 143	Later Istation State	The fair at Omaha which will be held
n	Set flats, SinSie: Young Americas, Shi 2014 c.	Hamilton & Stephen 176 Benton & Underwood 48	at the fair grounds on Sherman avenue,
5	Hides-Unchanged; from heavy and light	ATTIN ALOFFIN	September i to 4, promises to be a suc- cess. Premium list and other informa-
1	green saited 75 c saited buil hides 5 sc; green saited caif, Symple; dry flint Sige; dry saited	Becker & Dogen 8 Lauhmann & Fragermann 9	tion will be given by applying to John
7	hides. 7c; dry call. Sizer; deacons, each 30c.	W.B. Van Sant. 21 Other bayers 225	Baumer, secretary, 1814 Farnam street.
	Tallow-Unshanged; steady; No. 1, solid packed, this: No.2, 4c; cake, 454c.	and the second se	
0	Flour, bbls	Total	SHROEDER & DEAN,
e	Corn. bu	The Armour-Cudahy packing company. 1995	SHRULDLA & DLAN,
n	New YORK, August 27Wheat-Receipts,	Omaha packing company 1834 Swift & Company 891	
0	58,00 bushels; experts none; snot closed with	Swift & Company 891 The G. R. Hammood company	
a,	Ic off; No. 2 red, \$1985401.09 in elevator: \$1055201.094 affoat; \$1085201.095 f. a b.top-	50000 A CO 635	GRAIN,
T.	tions advanced carly ising con reduced French crop estimates and bad weather abroad, re-	Culahy Brothers	Ottrin,
4	neted and sold of 15675 c: No. (red, August,	Total	
8	Corn-Receipts, 57,900 bushels; exports, 55,700	Representative Sales.	D 12 10 1
ē.	Dualtels: spot closed lower: No. 2. Shadhatan	STEERS.	Provisions and Stocks,
R)	in elevator: 35465%c affost; ungraded mixed, 55465% act options weak and lower;	No Av. Pr. No Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 1,1200 fi 0.9 36 905 \$1 85 20, 1170 \$125	
a 11	Augustelosing at 55 gc. Oats-Receipts 122,00 bushels; exports, 700	3 953 5 00 9 1322 3 10 55 127 425	and product strategies and on the
51	Oats-Receipts 122,00 bushels; exports 700 bushels; spit weak and 10114e down; No. 2 white, 42(24); mixed western, 30(24); white	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	BASEMENT FIRST NATIONAL BANK;
n	second and the state and the state of the st	47. 001 3 724 82 120 4 15 57. 1417 400 20 1000 3 85 21 1127 4 20	
	Coffee-Options closed steady and un-	COWS.	303 South 13th Street, - Omaha
5	Coffee-Options closed steady and un- changed to 5 points higher Saiss: 41000 hags: August, \$152-00130; September, \$11.70201.75;	25. 680 1 70 24. 746 2 00 11 1016 135	Party of the second
2	sporting; fair cargoes \$20.5.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	WE ARE PURCHASERS OF SECURE
	Sugar-Raw firm; fair refuting, 54c asked; centrifugals, 60 test, 55c asked; refued,	3.1070 1 75 11. 90 2 00 1. 140 250 1.1120 1 75 1. 85 2 5 1. 160 150	Mortgage Bonds in Railway, Gas,
ŧ	centrifugals 90 test. 5% asked; refined. firm and higher; off "A." 5% 1665% c; standard "A." 5%c; cut loaf, 6%c; powdered, 6% 16c;	29. 856 1 80 9. 103 2 5 2. 1000 165	
	gratitilated, 63-16t.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Water and other Companies
	Petroleum-United closel for September at Silic.	13.8211.00	PRODUCING FROM 5 TO 7 PER CENT.
	Ergs-Firm; western, 1921c. Pork-Steady; mess. \$12,50113.5.	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. 2. 500 2 25 D. 66 2 3 27. 51 160	on the amount invested on commission or other- wise. We are prepared to negative the sale of large
15	Lard-Lover and dull: vestern steam, 8.50.	5. 948 2 50 21. 89 2 5 20. 898 170	industrial undertakings, and introduce Faclisheupi- industrial undertakings, Well established ventures
5	Butter-Choicestrong; western dairy, 9g14c; creamery, 10/24e	3. 676 2 50 3. 983 2 55 15. 1911 3 00 27. 594 2 50	only, having a good record, taken in hand. We of- fer to the New York Produce Etchange Bask of
0	Cheese-Firm; skims, 2015c.	BULLS.	Broadway, New York, which hank at prejent have sentrities valued at over \$20,000 belonging to us
5	Sr. LOUIS, August 27-Closing-Wheat- Irregular; cnsa \$1.00%; September, \$1.00%; December, \$1.05%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	willing investment. All communications to be ad-
1	December, fl.85%	1.1330 1 75 11430 1 90 11430 1 80	THE UNIVERSAL STOCK EXCHANGE, Limited
1	Corn-Lower; cash 5c; September 443/c. Oats-Lower; cash, 35%c; May, 38%c.	1.1640 1 80 1.1710 2 10 CANNERS	49 QUEENVICTORIASTREET, LONDON, E.C. HENRY 10WESFELD, Managing Director
6	Pork-Steady at \$11.5. Lard-Firm at \$6.25.	1 1070 1 00 15 35 1 00 11 406 145	
	Whata's stander at 11 12	2. 355 1 25 1.1000 1.50 13. 809 165 1. 956 1 25 1. 680 130	BLAKE, BOISSEVAIN & CO.,
	Butter-Unenanged: creamery, choice, 182 20c; Elgin, 25:20c; dairy, Balise.	CALVES	London, England.
:	MINNEAPOLIS, August 27-Wheat-Receipts,	1. 370 1 00 6., 350 2 35 5., 195 1 00	ADOLPH BOISSEVAIN & CO.
i	Thears: shipments, idears; samples sold quite well early : later moved slowly. Closing: No.	3. 400 2 00 3. 485 2 50 1.170 4 00 HEIPERS	
	well early latermoved slowly. Closing: No. 1 hard, August, \$1.11: on track, \$1.55; No. 1 northern, August, \$1.445; September, \$1.62; on track, \$1.0851.09; No.2 northern, August, \$1.01;	25. 717 1 96 2. 60 2.0	Amsterdam, Holland.
	track, \$1.08%1.09; No. 2 northern August, fl.01;	23. 629 2 00 1. 100 3 10 MLKERS AND SPRINGERS.	BANKERS.
1	on track. \$1.2 (2105.	1. 25 00 1., 23 00 25 00	Buy and sell American securities on commission on London and on all Continental markets.
t	KANSAS CITY, August 27Wheat-Lower: No. 2 hard, each 95c; No. 2 red, cash, 98c.	STAGS.	Negotiations of new leans aspecialty.
	no bids 47casked.	1.1660 2 75 110 0 3 00 OXEN.	
2	Oats-Steady: No. 1 cash, 3533614c; August, 354c hid.	6.15(2) 2 50	A line to the
6	CUNCINNATI, August 27 Wheat-Easter: No.	No. WESTERN CATTLE Ar. Pr.	
ŧ	2 red, \$1 024, Corn-Urgently offered; lower; No. 2 mixed,	226 steers	ALL
2	518.526	1 steer	LIUAULU
	Onts-Steady: No. 1m1xed. 384c. Whisky-41.13	5 steers	
î	MILWAUKEE, August 27Wheat-Active:	5 sters	ON SALE
	No. 2 spring, cash. \$1.00@1.04; September, 81.00.	WSTEERS	
	Corn-Quiet; No. 3,4914c Oats-Easy; No. 2 white, 3714938c.	4 steers	TO ALL
	LIVERPOOL, August 27Wheat-Firm; de-	25 COWS	
	mand poor: hodersofferingroups.	50 steers	DDINGIDAT DOIBUNG
1	Corn-Firm; demand improving; mixed western, 4s had per cental	C. R. Sellert- 50 steers	PRINCIPAL POINTS
1	LIVE STOCK.	48 steers	A TOTA OF THE TOTALD
		17 steers	DACO HIDOD
1	CHICAGO, August 2Cattle-Receipts, 14,000:	2) sters 192 2 80 Wyoming Live Stock Company-	EAST, WEST,
	market higher for prime; steers, \$3.6955.25; Texans, \$25565160; mage Texans, \$2.65; Mon-	39 feeders	
	tanns 53,4064.30. Hors-Receipts, 21,000; market active and	22 feeders	NORTH and SOUTH
	higher; prime packers, \$3 Sol4.10; Insorted	24 steers	nonth and sooth
	heavy and butchers weights, 8,1564.30; light, 8,1564.35;	5 steers	
9	Sheep-Receipts, 6,000; market stendy; natives, 8,0070175; westerns, 8,0524,40; Tev-	1 steer 1080 2 85	1302 Farram Street.
4	natives, 8.0021.75; westerns, 8.0521.40; Tex- ans, 8.2021.40; lambs, \$52226.375.	2 steers 1170 2 85 1 steer, tailing	HARRY P. DEUEL,
	KASSAS CITY, Aurust 2Cattle-Receipts, 1900; shipmonts, 1000; market strong, 15	1 canner	City Passenger and Ticket Agent.
	1930; shipments, 1000; market strong, Ec higher; steers, \$3,3524.5; cows, \$1,5625.0; stockers and feeders, \$2,3054.5; Hogs-Receipts, 9,50; shipments, 2,400; mar-	2 cows	
9	Hots-Receipts, 9.50; shipments, 2,400; mar-	20 COWS	ALLAN LINE OGEAN STEAMERS
	ket higher: aligrades, \$150@4.0215.	Suffolk Land and Cattle Company-	ALLAN LINE OULAN STEAMENS

of entitle and hogs, re light in Pierce will probably run of the farmers are od stock hogs and rasks is all right the Weld land with sit cars of cowboy brigade, ie stockyards and the labor parade arnam streets is et office. Tickwest rates. ich willbe held herman avenue. es to be a sucother informa lying to John Farnam street DEAN, ΙΝ, Stocks, IONAL BANK; t. - Omaha. S OF SECURE Railway, Gas,

Boots and Shoes. KIRKENDALL, JONES & CO., Wholesale Manufacturers of Boots & Shoes Agents for Boston Rubber Shoe Co., 1162, 1104 and 110 Harmey Street, Omsha, Neb. Brewers. STORZ & ILER. Lager Beer Brewers, 1581 North 18th Street, Ouzaha, Neb. Cornice. EAGLE CORNICE WORKS. Manufacturers of Galvanized Iron Cornice Window caps and metalicsky lights. John Epseneter proprietor. 108 and 110 South 10th street Artists' Materials. A HOSPE, Jr., Artists' Naterials, Pianos and Organs, 1510 Douglas Street, Omaha, Neb. Coal, Coke, Etc. OMAHA COAL, COKE AND LIME CO., Jobbers of Hard and Soft Coal. 5. E. Cor. 16th and Douglas Stroots, Omaha, Neb. Cigars. DEAN, ARMSTRONG & CO., Wholesale Cigars. 409 N. 16th Street. "Hello!" 149. Dry Goods and Notions. M. E. SMITH & CO., Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods and Notions Corner lith and Howard Streets. KILPATRICK-ROCH DRY GOODS CO., Importers and Jobbers in Dry Goods, Gents' FurnishingGoods. Comer 11th and Harney Streets, Omsha, Nob. Furniture. DEWEY & STONE Wholesale Dealers in Farniture, Famam Street Outha, Nebraska, CHARLES SHIVERICK. Furniture. Omaha Netraska Groceries. MeCORD, BRADY & CO, Wholesale Grocers, loth and Leavenworth Streets, Omaha, Nebraska. Lumber, Etc. G. W. DOUGLAS & CO., Dealers in Hardwood Lumber. Yard 1310 N. 16th St., Omaha. JOHN A. WAREFIELD, Wholesale Lumber, Etc., Etc., imported and American Portland Cement, Biate agent for Milsaukee Hydraulic Cement, and Quincy White Line. CHAS. R LEE, Dealer in Hardwood Lumber. Wood carpets and parquet flooring. 9th and Douglas Streets, Omsha, Nebraska FRED W. GREY. Lumber, Lime, Cement, Etc., Etc.,

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City Physician Gapen called the board's at-tention to the fact that diphtheria was cling-ing to Omaha with serious tenacity as it

should not in such open weather. Being asked what steps he would suggest to loosen its hold, the doctor replied there should be a man specially employed to visit every house where there was diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid fever or contagious diseases of any sort find out the extent of the case and warn people not to enter the house so afflicted. It was decided to have Health-Officer

Pettit do this work and a policeman to look after and report the nuisances, thus saving the employing of an additional man. Dr. Gapen also urged that the dairiess hould

be thoroughly inspected, diseased cows looked up and disposed of. No definite action was taken. The secre-

ary was instructed to look into the matter mether and report at the next meeting.

It was recommended that the city council advertise for bids for a site for a pesthouse. advertise for bids for a site for a pest house. The council will be asked for another sani-tary inspector in addition to officer Petitt. On motion of Chief Seavey the board recommended to the council that it pass an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to clean vauits at other times than between the hours of 11 p. m. and 4 a. m.

A communication from Mrs. A. M. Clark, Twenty-seventh and Pierce streets, asked the beard to replace a lot of carpet and work-ing clothes which she had destroyed after a severe slege of malignant diptheria that resulted in the death of three out of four chil-

dren in her family. Officer Pettit said the goods had been thoroughly fumigated, and in his opinion had been destroyed unnecessarily. The letter was placed on file

Officer Pettit told the board he had spent 675 for street car fare during the past three months and asked that he be remnuerated. The board couldn't see that it had any sutherity to comply with the request. Adjourned.

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"Some years ago Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured me of asthma after the best medical skill had failed to give merelief. A few weeks since, being again troubled with the disease, I was promptly relieved by the same remedy."-F. S. Hassler, Editor Argus, Table Rock, Neb.

INVITING THE FARMERS.

The Council Committee Goes to the Bluffs on That Mission.

The city council committee appointed to arrange for entertaining the delegates to the national farmers' congress now in session in the Bluff's mot at the mayor's office. It required but a few minutes to ascertain that all were heartily in favor of extending the freedom of the city to the agricultural visitors. The committee construed the instructions of the council to warrant it incurring what-

ever expense might be necessary in order to make the reception a success. Mr. Osthoff announced that he had had a

talk with Superintendent Gilmore of the Missourl Pacific railroad, and that gentleman had informed him that if the Union Pacific would take the delegates to South Omaha his line would bring them back.

The members of the committee concluded that the Union Pacific would concur in such an arrangement.

A trip to South Omaha in the forenoon, a luncheon and a drive around Omaha in the as follows: afternoon were then decided upon. The committee concluded to invite the

mayor and city council of Council Bluffs to kee part in the drive. Messrs, Chaffee, Davis, Lowry and Osthoff

Cansas City were appointed a sub-committee to go to the Bluffs immediately and formally invite the Omins. St. Louis. Indianapolis. congress and learn its pleasure on the ques-tions, as also regarding the day upon which Milwaukee. Cedar Ecapidis Wichitm Ottamwa All Others

tions, as also regarding the day upon which they would be pleased to visit the Gate City. The meeting thes adjournel, to reconvene upon the return of the sub-committee. The committee reassembled at 3 o'clock and Chairman Chaffee reported that the congress had accepted Omaha's profice of courtesies. After a little consultation the delegation informed the committee that they would leave the Bluffs for this city at 3 make you look so young! O, nothing much, only been using Hail's Hair Renewer to re-store the color to my bair.

frontier town the foundation of a great com-mercial metropolis, and he invested all his money, less than \$2,000, in the farniture basiness. Soon after opening the establishment he associated with himself Mr. E. L. Stone as a business partner. He lived to see his small investment grow into one of the largest and most successful establishments of the kind in the United States.

can, but took maactive part in politics. He was married to Miss Bell at Belleville, O., in 1866. Mrs. Dewey and an adopted daugh-ter, Miss Belle Dewey, who is at Nantasket

Beach, survivehim. No estimate of Mr. Dewey's character is

needed. He was almost universally known in Omaha and Nebraska as a liberal, enter-

prising, independent, musly man. Schlagel says that one commences to die from the inside, but this is not true of the

man who is now traveling upon his longest journey. He commenced to die from the out-side, for his heart was always young. He was always hopeful and ever inclined to look upon the bright side of things when his phy-

sicians knew that hope had long since de

parted. Dr. Victor Coffman and Mr. Kierstend left

for Battle Creek several days ago to accom-pany Mr. Dewey home, Dr. Coffman believ-ing that a cure might still be effected could

he be brought back to the city he loved so well. But before the party started home-ward death came to the relief of the patient,

centle sufferer and there was no need of pro-

The body will arrive at 9:30 a. m. Friday,

funeral arrangements not having yet been finally completed.

This year children's day at the fair

will be September 1. Everychild will

tion of 40,000 Hogs.

CINCINNATI, O., August 27.- | Special Tele-

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steady. CHICA GO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO. August 27,-(Special Telegram to

Mr. Dewey had a natural taste fortravel, a taste that he gratified, after his success in THE BEE]-CATTLE-Business continues active, with another upturn in values on prime business warranted it, to an extent that gave him the title of "the great Omaha traveler." native steers, and other grades continue to share in the general upturn. Large numbers He went to Europe for his health in 1870 and made a tour of the continent, and since that time has visited almost every place of note in the known world. He was in Paris during a of good autives sold up to \$5.00 and \$510, and up to \$5.20 and \$5.23, and such as were not first class, \$4.00 to \$1.80 and \$4.90, while common and medium sold at \$1.89 to \$4.00. Texans were medium sold at 5.89 to 84.30. Texans were quoted stendy and native batchers' stock is sceling a shade higher than on Monday or Tuesday. Top prices: \$3.00 to 5.25; second class, 8.50 to 54.40; third class, \$3.60 to 84.25; Texans, \$2.56 to \$5.60; range Texans, \$2.60 to 84.30. Hogs-Business was active, with an upturn of aboutse all aroand. Rough and common, \$15523.00; prime packers, \$4.0064.16; prime heavy, 8.1564.30; lightsorts, \$4.2024.35. part of the Franco-Prussian war and watched with a deep interest the stirring events of that period. He was in Paris again in 1878 as one of the United States commissioners, as one of the United States commissioners, appointed by President Arthur to the world's exposition. He took a trip around the world in 1881, sailing from San Francisco, and from that time to his death traveled almost con-tinuously. He was planning another trip around the world when he was taken with his last illess. He was a staunch republi-can, but took meactive part in politics. He

FIN ANCIAL.

NEW YORK, August 27.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-STOCKS-The stock market was a disappointment this morning. The action of yesterday caused much good feeling in circles generally and glowing dispatches were sent out last night. The upturn in prices of 1 to 3 points yesterday was heralded as the begin-

ning of the grand rally which was to wipeout alliosses of the past forthight. Today the

ning of the grand rally which was to wipe out all losses of the past fortnight. Today the street came down to the belief that perhaps it was but a little running in of shorts caused by the electing up of the worst features of the strike and the adverse money market. The early market showed no pressure of long stock and no great demand from any source. It was a common place market. Sil-ver was a trille firmer at N.19. Sugar, after dropping off to Fig., recovered to Fig. or a fraction over the close resterday. Before noon Un on Pacific moved up is from the opening to Mig. Aside from this there was no strength anywhere in the list. Big Four was off Tig at the first with a par-tial recovery later. Lake Shore was off if. Northrestern is Rock Island is St. Paul is. Lackawaana is and Keading by per cent. Atchison recovered to Stefare noon, while most of the others were stagmant and at a fractional decline. They belie does not the chole of the market at all ind the question of exp shortage, which has been overloked of late, promises to be a bearish influence. London bought St. Paul the interflow of stocks today mached 160,000 shares. The siles of stocks today mached 160,000 shares.

be presented with a souvenir, the com-The siles of stocks today fractical index shares. The firmness noticed for a short time after midday was but termorrary. During the closs-ing hours all stocks were again freely solid and the losses for the day for the more active stocks were from I to big per cent. Big Four, Louisville, Canada Southern and Lake Shore cach lost afull point; Atchison 15, Burling-ton 19, Book Island 15, Lazkawanna 12, whilst St. Paul. Northwestern and a few others held up a little better. At the close there was nothing very encouraging in sight for holders. pliments of the Douglas County Agricultural society. Tickets may be had by applying to Charles Conneyer, secretary chool board, or at the Emerson seed company's, northeast comer Fifteenth

WESTERN PACKING INTERESTS. The Week's Returns Show a Reduc-The following were the closing quotat

C.S. # coupen. 1234 Northern Pacific gram to THE BEE. - Tomorrow's Price Cur-.108% .143 .105% rent will say: 'The week's packing in the west snows a reduction of 40,000 hogs from the preceding week, while still greater in excess of a corresponding period of last year. Total for the week 275,000 against 115,000 a year ago, and from March 1, 6, 925,000 spainst 5,145,000 instyear. Leading places compare

Moxey-Ensyat 306 per cent. PHINE MERCANTIEL PATER - 34207 per cent STRELING EXCHANGE - Quict; sixty-d bills, M.S24; demand, M.S05.

Mining Stocks. NEW YORK, August 27.-[Special Telegram to THE REE.]-The following are the mining stock **quotations**:

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8.0034.15. SIOUX CITY, Ia., August 21.-[Special Tele-gram to The Bux.]-Hogs-Receipts 2.600 market opened 5c higher and closed even; selling at \$4.90(3.90%, bulk at \$3.98. The Coffee Market. NEW YORK, August 2.-[Special Telegram to THE BSE.]-COFFEE-Options opened steady, 5 points up to 5 points down; closed steady, 5 points up to 5 points down; closed steady and unchanged to 5 points up. Sales, 43,000 bars, including August 548,305,1830; Septem-ber, 817,70017.5; October, \$17,100247,29; Novem-ber, 816,05146.79; December, \$25,50316.55; Janu-ary, 816,05; March, 815,70; Spot Elo firm and quiet; fair cargoes \$20,005; 7 flat bean 19c.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Cattle. Weanesday, August 2. Estimated receipts of cattle 1:80, as com-pared with 2:40 yesterday and 1:57 Wednes-day of last week. The market opened active and stronger on sters, not a few early sales builty made 5210e higher, but late heavy re-ceipts and unfavorable advices changed the tenor and themarket lost the adviance before midday, closing he lower. With ilberal re-ceipts of cow stuff the market opened strong on the best grades and stendy on others, but soon broke away and became slow and sag-ging. The supply of feeders was guite ilberal and the market closed slow and saging. The early demand for feeders was greater than forsomeday; past. than for some days past.

Hogs.

Hogs. Estimated receipts of hogs 7.30; compared with 8.55 y sterary and 10.124 Wednesduy of last week. The market opened slow and sag-ging on heavy hors, attive and stronger on mixed and steady to strong on light hogs. The range of prices was the sameas yesterday, but the average of the prices paid will be a shade higher. The range was 81.6026.05; light, 81.002 ass; mixed, 8180200; heavy, 81.0026.6. The average of the prices paid was \$187, compared with 53.00 yesterday and \$1.754. Wednesday of last week. last week.

Prevailing Prices.

The following is a tible of prees paid in this market for the grade of stock mestioned;
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 Fair, 100 to 1150 bs.
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 Common, \$50 to 120 bs.
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 Choice to fancy builts
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 Light stockers and feeders
 2.00
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 Feeders 950 to 1100 bs
 2.25
 (22.95)

 Fair to choice light hogs
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 (23.65)

 Fair to choice mired hogs
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)5 90	state, was looking over the yams.	
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