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# THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

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SENSATIONAL BREAK IN PORK PRICES

Lively Chasing Among the Bulls and Eears on Chicago 'Change-Ragged Day for Traders

in all Lines.

Cricago, Aug. 5.-The provision pit was the center of interest on the board of trade today and pork set the pace for everything else traded in by dropping see per barrel in price. It was in a very panicky condition, in fact it looked for a time as if there might be a general stump in everything traded in on the floor, but the downward movement in pork was finally temporarily checked and grains was finally temporarily enceked and grains were steaded before anything more of a sen-sational break had been recorded in them. The provision market has been steadily getting itself into shape for such a break for the past week. The enormous stocks and the near ap-proach of the time when September pork would be deliverable, the growing concern as to what could be done with it and the increasing conducted to be bears has been developing weakness for several days past. The appear-ance of Ream as an aggressive seller and the number of tailers who followed his lead caused consternation among the iongs and a growing desire to get rid of what was belah-ning to be regarded as very undes rable prop-erty. So the break once started, it did not take much to liring on a panie and stop loss orders exhausted margins and also played an important part besides. The recently of ho a were 40,000 larger than expected, prices at the stock yards were be-lower. The market opened excited and ex-ceedingly ragged with offers all the way be-tweened it loand \$1.3, nearly every broker in the pit having selling orders while there was no one to buy. The result was that sellers continued to offer the product down out little or no trailing took place till \$10,00 was reached or 23.5, below yesterdays clos-ing price. There were not enough buyers even at this figure to sustain the mar-ket and the price continued to go down with small temporary reactions thil \$10,30 was reached, a loss compared with yesterday of 85.5, became duil but railied a little and elosed at \$10.40. The price was a rative to \$10,30 was reached, a loss compared with yesterday of 85.5, became duil but railied a little and elosed at \$10.40. Wheat opened weak and 'so lower at 90% for percember, Liverpool was firm but Lon-fon cargoes for prompt shipment were all buyers are also ship in the weathness but its break was uses radieal, the declines in price marked only 156.55.6. Short ribs de-cuber of 2,90.00 busited as dower at 90% for perember, Liverpool was firm bu were steadied before anything more of a sensational break had been recorded

 Other news was bearish and the market was weakened by large offerings for ionz wheat. Schwartz-Dupse, who have lately been acting for New York parties, sold about 60,000 hushels of long wheat. Ream, too, was a large seller and there was active selling by early buyers including Logan. White and kennett-Hopkins. Then there was weakness from Liverpool and New York failed to export any wheat. About the only builtsh item was the discovery that the increase in wheat in occan bussize within a week was only 125,000 bushels instead of 1,000,000 bushels as reported yesteriay. December declined to 900 and was held around that figure for some time by the purchasers of shorts, but when they were filed up the market weakened azian, going to 90%. This was assisted by lower prices at New York and St. Lou s private advices of lower prices on the continent and in the United Kingdom with foreigners reported as selling heavily in New York From the bottom there was a raily to 805,8000 our not be solved way during the last hour, closing at 803.
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25 Wabash, St. L. & Frae. 1254 do preferred.... 1245 Wells Farzo Exp. I 54 Western Union. 1085 Am. Cotton Oll.... 1855 Colorado Coal.... 1854 Iron Silver... 34 Iron Silver... 35 Ontario.

The total sales of stocks today were 103,241 shares, including Atchison, 8,50; Chicago Gas, E.900; Louisville & Nashville, 6,517; Mis-souri Prefile, 6,420; Northern Pacific, 42,060.

Financial Review.

Financial Review. New York, Aug, 5.—The Post says: There is some sign of promise in the resumption of gold exports from London to the Argentine Republic. Yesterday £22,060 went out on this account and it was attributed in London to the settlement of trade balances, which indi-cate a revival in the Argentine trade, and hence better prospects for this sore spot in international finance. This is by no means, however, the first recent shipment of the kind.

Noaver, the first from a mass sent to sind. Nearly £20,000 of gold was sent to the Kver Flatte bank from London in June though a still larger amount was inducted from the same country to London somewhat later. In some instances gold was on the orean moving in both direc-tions between these ports at the same time, a phenomenon due in part probably to the fluctuating gold premium in Beunos Ayres and the demoralization in Argentine ex-change.

and the demorativation of Argentine ex-change. It is true nevertheless that the exports from the Argentine Republic to Great Britain in the last six months were at least as large as in 1890, and a further significant fact shown by the British board of trade returns for that period is that while the export to Buenos Ayres of British iron manufactures has fallen of nearly two-thirds as compared with 1890, the export of cotton has apparently increased.

Financial Notes.

western steam, %5.72%; sales 440 tierces at \$5.75 (55.77%; ontions sales 4.00 tierces; August 56.55 bid: September, 85.756,80, closing 85.74; Octo-ber, 85.86,87.00, closing 85.85 bid; December, 87.04; January, 77.12 PETHOLEUM-Opened weak and decilied be in the early training, then became dull and re-mained so until the close. Pennesylvania oil september option sales; 0.000 barrels; open-ing, 60%; highest, 60%; lowest, 50%; clos-ing, 60%. RUTTER-Moderate denund.steady:western alry, Hüfler western croamery, 14615; Jgin.185.84;e. CHEEss-Moderately active, steady: part

CHERE - Gulet: American, \$16.25/218-25.
 Pid 1008 - Gulet: American, \$16.25/218-25.
 COPPRE- Quiet: Inke September, \$12.00.
 LEAD-FIRM: domestic, \$4,55.
 TIN-Steady: straits. \$20.00.

### Kansas City Markets.

KANSAS CITY MO. Aug. 5.-WHEAT-Steady: No.3 hard.cash. 1856 bid; August, 78'se bid; No.2 Fed. eash. 78'se bid; Conv-Lower; eash. 50%; August, 49'se OATS-Steady; cash. 25'se bid; August, BUTTER-Steady and moderately active for BUTTER-Steady and moderately active for trietly fancy, prices unchanged. EGG - Firm at 10%c. HAY-Weak, but unchanged. FLOUR-Steady and unchanged. PROVISIONS Steady. WOOL-Steady. RECEIPTS- Wheat, 19,457; corn. 8,340; oats, 1200.

SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 21,600; corn, 2,200; oats, 900.

Liverpool Markets. Liverpool Markets. Liverpool Markets. Liverpool, Aug. 5. - WHEAT - Firm; demand has fallen off; holders offer sparingly: Call-fornia No. 1. 85 50 per cental. CORN - Quict: demand poor. M ixed west-ern 55 10340 per cental. EXTRA BEEF - India mess, 555 per tierce. LARD - Pr ne western, is sol per cwt. TURTESTINE - Shirits, 285 per cwt. LINSEED OIL-225 per cwt.

#### St. Louis Markets.

St. LOUIS MARKETS. St. LOUIS MO., Aug. 5.-WHEAT-Weak, cush, 85%: September, 85%: Cons-Lower: cush, 55%: September, 52%: OATS-Easy: cush, 25%: September, 20%: PORK-Lower: \$10,73. LARD-Lower: \$10,73. WHISKEY-\$1.17.

Minneapolis Wheat Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Auz. 5.–WHEAT-In fair demand except low grades. Koccipts, 69 cars; shipments 62 cars. Close: No 1 hard August, 804; on track, 654c; No, 1 northern, August, 874c; on track, Mer, No, 2 northern, August, 874c; on track, 47c.

### Cincinnati Markets.

CINCINGATI, O., Aug. 5.-WHEAT-Strong; No. 2 red, 871;388c. COUX-Weak; No. 2, mixed, 61@63c. OATS-Firm; No. 2 mixed, 32c. WHISKEY-\$1.17.

#### Milwaukee Markets.

Mit.warker, Wis., Aug. 5. - WHEAT-Quiet; No. 2 spring, cash, 9202030; September, 84'ie; No. 1 northern, 98c. CORN-Quiet; No. 3 cash, 61c. OATS-Steady; No. 2, white, on track, 36c.

### Toledo Grain Market.

TOLEDO, O., Aug 5 .- WHEAT-Higher; cash. Corn-Steady; eash, 65c. OATS-Quiet: 30c.

### STOCKS AND BONDS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The stock market today was comparatively active during the forenoon, when all the business of importance was done, but dull in the afternoon, with almost stagnation in prices. The market opened with a continuation of the raids by the bearish contingent, but Chleago Gas, not withstanding the announcement of a dividend. was selected to bear the brunt of the attack and soon displaced Union Pacific from the eadership. The movement was rapid and within a quarter of an hour3 per cent had been knocked from its price at the opening. More attention was afterward given to Union Pacific, and while the decline in it was not to be compared with that of yesterday it reached materially lower figures. There was undoubtedly considerable selling of long undoubtedly considerable selling of long stocks but the repetition of the rumors in regard to the financial standing of the com-pany and the attributing of long selling to the approach of the session of congress which is five months away, nonried unmistakably to bear manipulation as the chief cause of the drop in stock. At the same time there was no evidence of support to it beyond that given by the purchases of previous short sellers.

given by the purchases of previous short sellers. The market, as usual during the continu-ance of such operations, was narrow and less than ten stocks furnished seven-eighths of the business done, the rest of the list being without feature of any kind, while even the active stocks, with the exception of the two leaders, were traded in within narrow limits. The raids in the carly portion of the day, with the recovery after the pressure was removed, were the occasion of the greater portion of the business of the day, but the final raily brought the figures up to a respectable number. Navajo. Homestake he figures up to a respectable number. Prices continued to fluctuate within narrow Horn Silver The figures up to a respectable number. Prices continued to fluctuate within narrow limits with a general upward tendency throughout the afternoon until in the last hour, when the effort to cover assumed larger proportions and was excelerated by a story that a large amount of gold had been ordered for importation from France. No truth could be found in the story, out it served to make the upward movement in all the leading shares as sharp as the decline in the two stocks during the oarly trading. The corn roads were specially prominent in the rise any many of the active shares made material advances at the time. The mar, et finally closed quiet, but strong at the best prices of the day. The final enanges are generally fractional advances, but Burling-ton is up 1% per cent: New England. P4 per cent; while the losses of importance were out down to 1% per cent. New England, P4 per cent; while the losses of importance were out down to 1% per cent in Chlearo Gas and 1 per cent; while the losses of an other and colorado coal. Bailtrond houds were a little more asting St. Louis Mining Quot tions. Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5.—The mining market was active and a large amount of stock was sold. The following bids were made on call: Bank of Englan ( Ballion LONDON, Aug. 5.-Amount of bullion gone nto the Bank of England on balances today. £10,000.

815,037; balances, \$947,638. Money, 4 per cent. 1 ow and calf. Hill NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-Clearings, \$85,230,007; Scows and caives, such alances, \$1,45,005. KANSAS CITY, MO., Aug. 5.=Today's clear-ings were \$1.449,739. No.

Ings were \$1.449,730, BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 5.—Clearings toda \$2,2 1,799; balances, \$358,075. Rate, 6 per cent. CINCINATI, O. Aug. 5.—Money, 326 per cent. New York exchange, 65,570e discoun Clearings, \$1,852,600. Clearings, 81,822,600 BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 5.—Money on cali, 7 r cont. Time paper, 65,67 per cent. Money clearing house, seven balances, 814,850. BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 5.—Clearings, 814,385.3 balances, 81,89,860. Rate for money, 927 ; cent: mostly 7 per cent. Exchange on N York, 10c to 15c discount.

Chicaoo, Aug. 5 - New York exchange fi at 70 per cent discount. Clearings, \$13,748.0 Money steady at 6 per cent. Storling exchan weak and lower; \$4.54% for 60 day bills a \$4,89% for sight drafts.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 ranging from 154 to 2 per cent; closed offere Putwe Mencastine F Stenting Excussio at \$1.84 for sixty-ua; demand.	oncy Market, Monky on CALL-Easy: per cent; last loan, 15 o at 15 per cent. PAPER-55(375 per cent. E-Quiet and weak y bills and \$4.86 for the closing prices on	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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### Denver Mining Stocks.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 5. - A very satisfacto bus ness in mining stocks today. Total sat \$2,700 shares. The following are the close quotations on the stock exchange today: Alleghany Argonnut.... angkok. lates II... Group Grand d.... Six vnt lay County. 104 Cash G. Diamond B. Denver Gas & Oll Emmons Gold Trensure Ironelad 
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### Justice ..... Boston Stock Market.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 5.-The following were the closing prices on the Boston stock market: Atchison & Topeka. 50% Calumet & Hecta....245 Roston & Albany 200 Franklin 15 Atchison & Topeka. 30% Calumet & Hecla. Boston & Albany. 20) Boston & Maine. 17; Ch. Burl & Quincy S25; Kearsarge Flichburg R. R. 71 Flichburg R. R. 71 Flichburg R. R. 71 Mass. Cen. 0164; Santa Fe Copper. Mass. Cen. 0184; Anniston Land Co. Ratiand P Cd. 70 West Cen com. 184; Anniston Land Co. Ration P Cd. 70 Wist Cen com. 184; Anniston Land Co. Ration P Cd. 70 Wist Cen com. 184; Anniston Land Co. Ration P Cd. 70 Wist Cen com. 184; Anniston Land Co. Ration P Cd. 70 Water Power. Atlonez Min Co (new) 134; C. M. Boston & Mont. 134; B. & B.C.

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### London Stock Market. LONDON, Aug. 5.-The following were the contion stock quotations c using at 4 p. m.:

9656 344 6336 10156 5154 1336 70 BAR SILVER-47%d per ounce. Money, 15 per Rate of discount in the open market for both short and three months bills. V<sub>2</sub> per cent.

## San Francisco Mining Quotations.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 5.-The official closing quotations for mining stocks tod y were as follows:

Ophir 348 Potosi 5625 Savage 160 Sherra Nevada 340 5 Union Consolidated 285 90 Alta. Bulwer Best & Belcher Bodie Consolidated. Chollar...... Chollar.... Con. Cain. & Va..... Crown Point Gould & Curry Hale & Norcross... Mexican Mono Vellow Jacket Vellow Jacket Commonwealth N. Q. B. L. N. B. L. 123 123 105 205 250 40 20 175 40 20 55 45

### New York + ining Quotations.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. -The following are the closing mining stock quotations:

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American Flag. 150 Bale & Norcross 190 Deadwood. 100 Eureka Con. 250 Vellow Jacket 300 100 200 140

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Hoos-Receipts, 22,070; shipments, 8,000; market weak and 1022 c lower; common and rouch, \$6.5506.9; mixed and packers, \$5.00% A.5; prime heavy and hutchers' weights, \$5.0025.50; light, \$57025.85; grassers, \$1.753

SHEEP-Receipts, 8,000 head; shipments, 4,000; market fairly artive and steady: native ewes, \$150634.50; nixed, \$48964.90; wothers and year-lings, \$5.0 655.25; Texans, \$13064.70; westerns, lower, \$4.4064.50; hunds, \$1.7562.85;

### New York Live Stock Market

New YORK, Aug. 5-BREVES-Receipts, 1,990 head, including 68 cars for sale. Market shade firmer: nat ve steers, \$30,665,0 per 100 lbs; Texans, \$280,355; Lulis and cows, \$2.0 (\$3.5); Dressed beef, steary, \$305 per lb, Shipments today, 1,15; breves; 16,340 quarters of beef; tomorrow, 185 beeves and 3,080 quarters of beef.

beef. CALVES-Receipts, 2,49) head. Market shade easler; veals, 55.0027.00 per 1/0 lbs; butternilk calves \$1,0027.00 per 1/0 lbs; butternilk SHEEP-Receipts, 8,552 head. Sheep steady; lambs shade higher. Sheep, 51.0025.50 per 400 lbs; lambs \$5,2525.55 dressed muttons, steady, \$2000 per 1/b; dressed lambs firm at 95-261c, Hogs-Receipts, 5,472 head, mainly conmanufacturers have come to the conclusion that the thousands of dollars spent in this kind of advertising, while it goes far to-wards supporting the fairs, brings no returns.

k buried in the ground. Iu BAGS AND TWINES. Cor. 10th and Jackson Sts. hundred hogs have been n who lived near by was ar-Omaha Bemis Omaha Bag Co. essed that he used a long pole Importers and Manufac et with chloroform to stupefy Flour Sacks, Burings and Twine, isting it into their pens. The hauled off and butchered. Iron Works, WOMAN WITH & GUN. B.CYCLES. R Baden of the barge Senator ucky wife. A gang of eight A. H. Perri to & Co M. O. Daxon. boarded the barge at 106 Dodge Stre t. Beyeles sold on monthly pryments. on North Hulstead street Send for our catalogue and prices. priments. 16755 Farnam st., Omab tack on the crew. Captain his wife to run to the cabin the vessel beside the captain I'er & Co., BOOK BINDERS and STATIONERS re four men, a mate and cook Liquor Merchants, 1112 Harney Street, Manufactur 18 Kennod East India Bitters. embers of the union, but had than union rates. The dele-ed down to the dock for the Ackerman Brothers & Hein'ze, Printers, binders, electrotyners, blank book manu-f. cture s Ulf Howard street, Omaha. ing the "scabs" ashore. The beaten the crew into submis L. Kirscht & Co., ast overpowering the captain en appeared at the top of the BOOTS AND SHOES the cubin with a pistol and 407-409 S. 10th St. Chas. A. Coe & Co. Kirkendall, Jones& Co at a hasty retrent, after leav-r memoers in the hands of Manufacturers and Jab When e-al-Manufactures bers. Agents for froston line ho had just arrived on the 1109 Howard street. and 1105, Harney street holds the key to the situation were sure of the solid vote Williams, Van Aer- W. V. Mors & Co. Hardwood Lumber, nam & Harte nam & Harte 1212 Harney street. Shoe Factory Corner II and Douglas sts. Onia Merchants Invited 1310 North 16th Street. nocrats we would sweep the invited Charles R. Lee, Oma a, Nets call and examine. carrets and parquet BUTCHERS BOXES 9th and Dougins. John L. Wilkie, Louis Heller, tall-1319 Douglas. Tools and supplies. Re 1517-1519 Douglas. Orders promptly filled. Tools and supplies. Bee hog and sheep casings 110-1118 Jackson arreet CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, ETC. W. T. Seaman, maba's Largest Var ety WAGONS AND CARRIAGES. CARPETS. CLOTHING. Max Meyer & Bro Co Omaha Carpet Co., Gilmore & Ruhl. arnets, oil, cloths mit-tings, curtain goods, etc. Manufacture + and Whole ale Cloinders. 1511 Douglas street 1109 Harney street. Farnam and 16th. OILS. CIGARS. West & Fritscher, Consolidated Tank Monufactures fine clgars. Line Co. Refined and lubricating oils, axle grease, etc. R. B. Ruth, Manager. obhers of lenf tabacco 1011 Farn im Street. COAL, COKE, ETC. Omaha Coal, Coke & | Coutant & Squires, Ribbel & Smith. Lime Co., Hard and soft coal ship lard and soft coal. S. E Dis Farnam street Omaha. 16th and Douglas 1207 Howard Street. streets. Robert Purvis, American Fuel Co., Howell & Go., 1217 Howard Street. Write for prices on but-ter, eggs poultry, and game. hippers and dealers in anthracite and bitu-217 S 14th Street. 215 S. 15th street. Omana, Neb. Nebraska Fuel Co., Johnson Bros., 213 S. 13th Street, 914 Farnam Street, Butter, eggs and poultry. Omaha, Neb. Omalia, Neb. 1209 Howard Street Bates & Co.. CORNICE. Country produce, fruits, vegetables, grocers' spe-cialties, teas, spices, etc. 417-413 S. 11th St. Eagle Cornice Works, Manatacture (\* of Galvaniz d fron Cornice Window caps, mitallie skytichts, etc. 1110 and 112 Dodge St. F. Ruemping, Galvaniz d fron cornices, bormer windows, door caps, finial, etc. Tin fron and 1 te roofer. Sill Farnam St. I. Randazzo & Son, 211 S. 12th Street. Forelant Domostick

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The aliance holis the key to the soft of the class were in distributed at strong prices. Texas cattle aligned prioriting their support that support the support that support the is going to vote and hence there is an uncer-tairty about the situation. The democracy of Ohle is united and harmonious as never be fore, and Hamilton county will give its usua bur democratic majority." So said Allen W. Thurman, son of the "Old Roman" of Ohio, who is in the city looking after a large string of horses he has at Garfield track. "Protec-tion will be attacked at every point and on tion will be attacked at every point and on this we believe we can win. If the alliance people put up a full ticket it may change th situation a great deal. The silver questio

will not cut a great figure. The income tax plank in the platform will neither cut much of a figure. The constitution of Ohio won't allow of its adoption, but at the next meeting of the legislature an amendment to the con-stitution that will leave the people free to adopt the income tax idea will be presented. Governor Campbell is enthusiastic and con-The only complexion powder in the world

that is without vulgarity, without injury to the user, and without doubt a beautifier, is

CHLOROFORMED THE HOGS.

Scheme Successfully Worked by a

Wholesale Thief.

Agricultural Implement Manufactur-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- The leading manufacturers of agricultural implements throughout the country have formed a com pact which virtually amounts to a boycott upon the county and state fairs and agricultural exhibitions of all kinds. For the past twenty-five years the exhibits of the concerns have formed one of the prominent features of the exhibitions throughout the United States. The space heretofore occupied by these exhibits will hereafter be vacant. The agreement, which has been signed by fifteen of the eighteen principal manufacturers, including the McCormick, the William Deer ing, the Aultman-Miller company, reads as follows:

We hereby agree that during the season of 1891 we will abstain from exhibiting at any and all county and state and other similar exhibitions and that we will during this season furnish our azents with printed matter to e-reulate at their county fairs in ease they decide to exhibit at their own expense. The reason given for this step is that the

Toporay & Bryan, S. A. McWhorter Manufacturers' and Jobbers' Brokers, grain, provis-lons and stocks, 315 8, 14th St. Private wire to Chicago, St. Louis and New York. 312 ist Nat'l Bank, Brok-ors. Private wires, to New York, Chicago and St. Louis. Cash grain bought for all markets. DIRECTORY. Cockrell Bros F. C. Swarts & Co., AWNINGS AND TENTS. Omaha Tent & Awning Co., Flags, hammeks, oil and rubber clothing. Sond for entalogue. 115 Farnam. HARDWARE. Rector & Wilhelmy Co | Lee - C'ark-Andreesen Hardware Co 1219-1221-1223 Harney Omaha, Neb. \* IRON WORKS. Paxton & Vierling | Omaha Safe & Iron Works, Wrought and cast Iron building work, oblincs trass work, worker and burging bucksmith work. U.P. Ry, and 11th St. LIQUORS. R. R. Grotte, Importer and Jobber of Wines and Liquors. 1020 and 1022 Farman St. Price lists on application. Frick & Herberts, Wholesale Liquor Deal'rs | Whole aieLiquor Dealers 501-808 S. 10th St. LUMBER. G. W. Douglass & Co | John A Wakefield, Imported, American Port-land Coment, Milwau-kee Hydraulie Cement and Quincy White Lime Wyatt-Bullard Lumber Co. 20th and Izard Streets. Louis Bradford, Lumber, lime.coment.etc. 923 Douglas Street. MILLINERY AND NOTIONS. C. A. Stonehill, I. Oberfelder & Co., Millinery, Notions, Clonks Importers and Jobbers in Etc. Millinery. 116-118 S. 16th St., Omaha. 203, 210 and 212 South 11th Street. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC. A. Hospe, Jr., MTE jewelers, dealers in musical instruments, etc. Materiais, Etc. 1513 Douglas Street. PRODUCE, COMMISSION. Schroeder & Co., Dealers in country prod-uce, fruits, vegetables, etc. 423 South 11th Street. E. B. Branch & Co., Produce, fruits of all kinds, oysters, 13th and Harney Streets. Kirschbraun & Sons, Jas. A. Clark & Co., Butter, cheese, eggs poultry and game. 609 South 13th Street. Williams & Cross, Produce and fruits. 1214 Harney Street.

WHEAT-NO. 2-August. September.... Coun-No. 2-\$57546688 8756887548754875487548754 10036103588754855485548554 80568555 Angust. ... September.. October OATS - No. 2--Angust... 5834 5635 64 5814 561<sub>8</sub> 54 57% 5531 5635 5635g 27% 27% 3034 2736 274 3036 2756 2756 3136 September. May MESS PORK 11 15 11 15 10 32% 10 40 11 20 11 20 10 47% 10 50 October.... LAND otember. 6 55 6 55 6 4736 6 59 6 5736 6 5736 6 5736 6 59 October SHORT RILS-6 70 6 75 6 57% 6 57% 7 80 6 85 6 70 6 70 September ...

Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Steady, unchanged; wint @4.60; spring, \$2.5(6),1 ; ryg, \$4.75(24.50) WHEAT-NO. 2 spring wheat, \$75(24.50) winter, \$2.7 cheat, 8714@87%c; No. 3

spring wheat, 856b88; No. 2 red, 88%c. Coun-No. 2, 50/40. OATS-No. 2, 27/40; No. 2 white, 30/4@310; No

3 white, 28653 c. RyE-New No. 2, 7394c.

Ваньку-No. 2, 0526. Ваньку-No. 2, nominai; No. 3, 60c, f. o. b.; No. 4, 400 M24c, f. o. b. FLAXSEED-No. 1, \$1.00. Тімотну SEED-Prime, \$1.25. Робк-Mess pork, per barrel. \$10.30@10.35. Lard, 1 er cwt., \$6.45; short ribs sides (loose, \$.5; @61.0.

WHISKEY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal.

SUGARS-Cut loaf, unchanged at 5@5%c.

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market was firm; fancy creamery, 17615c; fine western, 156165c; ordinary, 156212c. Eggs. 14146215c.

### New York Markets.

New York Markets. New York, Aug. 5.— FLOUR—Receipts, 14,559 packages; exports, 505,000 barrels, 143 sacks; moderate offerings, ruled steady but closed easy with wheat; sales, 24,550 barrels. CORNMEAL—Steady. What—Receipts, 30,000 bushels; exports, none; sales, 4,080,660 bushels; of fu-tures; 406,000 hushels of spot. Spot market depressed and lower; less ac-tive for export trading; No. 2 red, 98c in elevator; 90-6241.00 alloat; 99-96261.005; No. 5, No. 2 red, 95c; ungraded red, 95-9648.055; No. 1 northern to arrive, 81.055621.055; No. 1 northern to arrive, 81.055621.055; No. 2 Minwaukee 81.055; Options were of-fored freely at steadily yielding prices closing weak at 152526 decline on fine crop weather west and aboad, local and foreign longs selling freely; No. 2 red August 97.9-1662 Nise; Cosing 97.5c; September, 954,9958; No-16,055, closing 81.005; closing 98-86; No-sender, 995,66251.004, closing 98-86; No-sender, 995,66251.004, closing 98-86; No-ting 85.86; closing 81.015; May, \$1.054,01.06, clos-ing 85.86; Cours-Receipts, 44.930 bushels; exports, 1.915

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Brisser, Gossing Florier, Mary. Florier, 1996, etcos-ing Strate, The Action of the September delivery, 83 GNS.
Cours-Receipts, 44,920 bushels: exports, 1.915 bushels: sales, 205,900 bushels: exports, 1916 etcose, 1917, 1918,917 and 1918,917 and 1918,917 and weaker. No. 2, 70 might be in elevator: 7119,607 and weaker. No. 2, 70 might be in elevator: 7119,607 and weaker. No. 2, 70 might be in elevator: 7119,607 and weaker. No. 2, 70 might be in elevator: 7119,607 and weaker. No. 2, 70 might be in elevator: 7119,607 and weaker. No. 2, 70 might be in elevator: 7119,607 and weaker. No. 2, 70 might be introduced weak at \$40116 hower prices through good to be been ber. Mc. elosing 57 e.
OATS - Receipts, 53,000 bushels: of futures and brought closels of spot. Spot market higher, moderately active: options firmer, duit; August, closing at 3 e4; 0 October, 319,023,10, clos-ing at 314 c; spot No. 2, white, 4104,2c; mixed western, 57724 c; white western, 482,575; c.
Mark-Guelt and weak: Hars-Hull, weak; state common to choice, Eastle: Paolite consci steady, unchanged to points advance, closed steady, unchanged to points advance, sales \$4,000 bags, for-cluding August, \$16,552,1660; September, \$15,50; October, \$14,562,145,55; November, \$15,60; De-ember, \$13,40; January, \$12,600; Ball,10; March, \$15,602,145,90; spot Kio, duit; fair cargoes, 15; No. 4,558,800,01; best, 52,6; refined quict; Mosins-Quiet and strong; Corto Signo Ort, -Doul and easy; Tatiow-Quiet and strong; Tune-Cuiet and strong; Tune-Quiet and strong; Tune-Quiet and strong; Tune-Quiet and st

celpts, 7.35 packages, Fork-Dull and lower; new mess, \$12,50(3, 13.06; c.tra prime, \$10,77(311.33)

CUT MEATS-Strong. MIDDLES-Weski short clear, September,

LARD-Depressed, 18@19 points lower, dull;

PARIS, Aug. 5, -Three per cent rentes 95s, 33% e for the account. New York Dry Goods Market.

Railroad bonds were a little more active New York, Aug. 5.—The dry goods market vas free from any disturbing influence today. Frade was reasonably strong on the spot and hrough the medium of mail orders. De-iveries in liquidation of old orders were quite leavy. Prices were strong and the market and followed closely the temper of the share list, being as a rule heavy in the foreacon and stronzer later in the day. There were few marked improvements, however, and no mastronger later in the day. There were Tew marked Improvements however, and no ma-terial declines, while the Reading Issues and Richmond & West Point is showed consider-able strength in the final dealings. The Ter-minal is shot up 3 per cent to 9, but no other marked changes occurred. The trading reached 611,000 with specially active issues. Government bonds, dull and firm. State bonds, ent rely neglected. The following are the closing quotations for the leading stocks on the New York stock ex-change today: heavy. Prices were strong and the market was generally steady. Print clothes un-

#### changed. SOUTH OMAHA MARKETS.

Paris Rentes.

OMAHA, Aug. 5. CATTLE-Official receipts of cattle 1,709 as compared with 2,08 yesterday and 1,003 Wednesday of hast week. The market was steady on the best grades of beeves, and weaker on common grades; steady on all grades of butcher stock and fairly active and steady on feeders. There were no good cattle among today's receipts. Uattle have declined

Receipts and Disposition of Stock. Official receipts and disposition of stock as hown by the books of the Union stockyards company for the twenty four hours ending at

RECEIPTS.

CATTLE. BOGS, SHEEP. H'S & M'L'S. Cars. Head. Cars. Head. Cars. Head. Cars. Head. 78 1.709 54 3.701 1 202 ... DISPOSITION. BUYERS. [CATTLE.] HOGS. [SHERP

Omaha Packing Co. The G. H. Hammond Co. Swift & Co. The Cudahy Packing Co. 2,046 734 397 Lee Rothechilds. Nelson Morris. Shippers and feeders. Left over

Total ...

### Flour.

Omaha milling Company. Reliance, Patent, \$2.80; Invincible Patent, \$2.70; Lone Star, Su-perlative, \$2.40; Snowflake, \$2.00; Faney Fam-ily, \$1.00. R. T. Davis milling company. High Patent

B. S. M. R. S. S. Showman, C. S. Fundy, Falley, R. M. R. T. Davis millibre company. High Patent, No. 1 and Cream, \$2.50; Blue D. full patent, \$2.60; Hawkeye, baif patent, \$2.50; Special Royal, Patent No. 16, \$105; Minnesota patent, \$2.60; Kansas Hard Wheat, patent, \$2.60; Sone S. F. Ginmar's Goid Medal, \$2.50; Snow White, \$2.50; Snow Make, \$2.10; low grade, \$1.60; Oue of the Pantry, \$2.50; Minnesota Super-intive, \$2.50; bran, \$11,00; chopped feed, \$1.00; E. L. Welch & Co., Best, \$2.50; Snow Prince, \$2.60; Minnesota Chie, \$2.20; Splendid Family, \$2.00; Straight, \$1.30

#### Country Produce.

POULTRY-The market continues weak and 8 0002-50 is the outside for good old fowls while \$1.00 is about the outside for spring chickens. A good many springs sell at \$2.09

802.80. HAY-The market is glutted and a large proportion of the receipts is made up of poor stock, having been insufficiently cured before being tales. The best upland brings only 5.50, and bottom land hay 54.00 up. E608-The market does not show much change, sales being made at 12/501. BUTTER-The market does not show any market and the bulk of the country.

10s. (lambs, \$5.2565.75; dressed muttons, steady,   8610c per lb.; dressed lambs firm at 95; 611c.	Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing	1112 Dodge St.	Ell Engi
Hous-Receipts, 6.473 head, mainly con- signed direct. Market, duil, \$5,10@5.82% per 100 lbs.	Syrup the best remedy for their children. 25 cents a bottle.	CEMENT	AND LIM
Kansas City Live Stock Market. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 5.—CATTLE-Re- celuts, 8.560; shipments, 2,030; market dull; natives, stendy to 5@10e lower; cows steady to 10e lower; Texas barely steady; steers, 84.00 @5.80; cows, \$1.50@3.00; stockers and feeders,	Paying Their Debts.	J. J. Johnson & Co., 218 S. 1ath Street, Omaha, Neb.	Cady & Line, cemer Cor. 9th and
\$2.50764.00. Hous-Receipts, 7.300; shipments, 1.600; mar-	tary of the agricultural department of Kan-	DRY (	GOODS.
ket dull and be lower: bulk, 45, 1565, 25, all grades, \$2,7565, 224, SEEP-Receipts, 349; shipments, none; mar- ket steady. St. Louis Live Stock Market. St. Louis Mo. Aug. 5, -CATTLE-Receipts, 3,909; shipments, 209; market steady; fair to choice natives, \$4,00(25,80; Texans and Indians.	sas, is in the city. He is making a tour of the east to study the agricultural conditions of the eastern states, and at the same time to give information to those interested con- cerning Kansas financially and agricultur- ally. He said:	M. E. Smith & Co., Dry goods, notions, fur- nishing goods. Corner 11th and Howard.	Kilpatrick - Goods Dry goods, no furnishing cor. 11th and
\$7,18(6),10,	"All this talk about Kansas being pank- rupt is the sheerest nonsense. The fact is,	ELECTRICA	L SUPPL
HOGS-Rece <sup>1</sup> pts, 5,500; shipments, 903; market opened strong, but closed lower; heavy, \$5,506 5,65; mixed grades, \$5,006,5.50; light, \$5,456,555, WESTERN PACKING INTERESTS, CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 5[Special Tele-	the state is in better shape than ever before. There has never been a year when crops generally throughout the entire breadth of the state have been better than this year, or when prospects were better for good prices.	Wolf Electrical Co. Unstrated catalogue fr-e. = 1-814 Capitol Avenue.	DETROFT - A Electric and Dyamos. free. H. A. K Agt. 852 3 N.Y
gram to THE BEE.]-Tomorrow's Price Cur- rent will say: Western packing for the week, 130,000 hors against 345,000 last year, making a	From the statistics just received by our de- partment, I estimated the aggregate value of	FARM MACH	UNERY, I
total of 4479,000 since. March I against 6,003,000 last year. The leading places compare as follows: cirries. 1891. 1890.	the output of Kansas farms, over and above the amount necessary to supply the needs of farmers, to be \$90,000,000. After the farmer has paid all his expenses there will still re- main as the net proceeds about \$5,000,000 to	Parlin, Crendorff & Martin Co., Corner Jones and 5th Sts. Omana, Neb.	T. G. N. General wes Skandia P E49-1431 She
Chicago Kanasas City	go toward liquidating the indebtedness of Kansas farms. From trustworthy authority I have learned that the county and municipal	FLO	
St. Louis         204.000         252.000           Indianpolls         191.000         252.000           Charlanpolls         191.000         229.000           Milwankee         142.000         229.000           Charlanpolls         133.000         149.000           Center Rapids         133.000         149.000           Sloux City         100.000         278.000           Wichita         75.000         150.000	bonds of Kansas are paid up promptly at the fiscal agency in this dity, and many counties have paid their bonds before they are due. I know it to be a fact that many farm loans maturing the past year were paid off by the farmers out of their crops of the last year or	E. L. Welch & Co., 1012 N. 16th Street, J. E. Met'ray, Manager Mill at Henderson, Minn.	R. T. Davi C. G. und Manager at Cor. 5th and J
OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKETS Fresh Fruits. Apples-Perb bushelbox, green, 40c; red.	two. From my knowledge of Kansas farm- ers, I am sure eastern capitalists need have no fears that there will be any legislation in that state jeopardizing the interests of in- vestors. The farmers will pay as soon as	S. F. Gilman, 1013-15-17. N. 15th Street. C. E. Black - Manager.	Omaha Mil Melchant Office and Mil Joth St
<ul> <li>506260000 per barrel, \$2.50.</li> <li>PEARS-California Bartlett, \$2.50.</li> <li>PEARS-California, Hale's carly, per box, PEACRES-California, Hale's carly, per box, \$1.25: Crawford, \$1.50: Nebraska stock, 60c per</li> </ul>	they are able. The history of Kansas has been that numbers of good crops always fol- low failures; so we have every reason to ex-	FURNITURE A	ND CARI
Dasket: Michigan, 60e per basket. OBANGKS-ROOL 50.25450: Sorrento, \$5.50. WATERMELONS-Shippin: stock, 156018c, PEUMS-California stock, \$1.75. CANTALOUPES-Per crate, \$1.25. BLACKBERHIES-Good stock, \$2.00 per 24 quart cases.	pect several prosperous years, which will enable every industrious and economical Kansas farmer to get out of debt, and prob- ably have money to loan." DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bal breath.	Dewey & Stone Fur- niture Co., Furniture and sarpets. 1115-1119 Farmam Street.	Beebe & Ru niture Successors to & Ca Grace and 130
LEMONS-Per box. \$6.00@6.50. BANANAS-Per bunch, \$2.00@2.50 for good shipping stock.	TEXAS RAILROADS SCARED.	GENT'S FURN	ISHING G
<b>Vegetables.</b> The following quotations represent the prices at which choice stock is billed out on orders unless otherwise state 1: New Porators - The market is very weak and pretty fair stock has been offered as low as 3564.6. Local unducers are summying the	The State Commission Announces a Reduction in Rates. New Yons, Auc. 5.—The state railroad commission of Texas, of which ex-State Sen- ator Reagan was recently appointed chair- man, has just announced to the railroad	Schne der & Loomis, Jobbers and Importers of notions and formishing goods, 1111 Howard Street.	J. T. Robins Co. Gents furnish m f.g. colebr. Buck, & hi pants, shirts, Cor. 12th and 1
demand to such an extent that shipments from a distance would not m, we very readily. New HEETS-Per bu, 5:626 c. BEANS-Navy, \$2,2362.55 per bushel.	companies of that state the first of a series of reforms which it proposes to carry out.	GLASS, PAINT, C	DIL AND
TOMATOES-Per box, one-third bushel, 65 675e. CUCUMBERS-Per dog 30c	Out of curiosity, perhaps, the commission is-	Kennard Glass and	J. A. Fulle

Paint Co.,

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Omaha, Neb.

Omaha, Neb.

Allen Bros.,

1105-1110 Harney Street,

Omata: Neb.

Hugh H. Clark.

Gen Western agent o Dupont's Sporting Gun powder, Atlas high explo sits blasting cris, fuees 1215 Harney stress.

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GUNPOW

sued a circular to the companies, asking them what they thought of the first plan. "We were thunderstruck," said a represen-05-1112 Harney Street. Omnha, Neb. tative of one of the Texas railroads yester-day. "We should not have been more sur-William Cummings. prised if the commission had suggested that we all go into bankruptcy, for that is what the new reform means. The commission in-617 and 619 South 16th St. tends to cut down commodity rates from a third to one-half on all important products such as cotton, lumber, flour, grain and sait They have not got to class rates yet, but I am told that they intend to make the same sweeping reductions in that line also. The worst of it is that rates will have to be re-Paxton & Gallagher, 705-711 S. 10th Street. duced correspondingly to all intermediate stations. In other words, it is a slaughter of from 40 to 50 per cent." The railroad people are very much worked D. M. Steele & Co., Sh 1201-110) Jones Street,

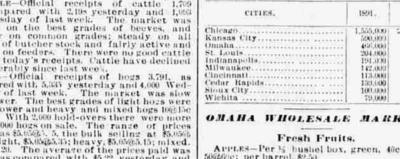
up about the matter. In consequence, before the order for the reduction was officially is-sued, the commission invited the managers of the road to attend a conference today at Austin when they will have a chance to state their objections.

ORN A. MUSHANE. FRANK C. CONDON McShane & Condon, INVESTMENT BANKERS.

### 309 S. 13th St., First National Bank Build-

BUTTER-The market does not show any ma-terial change, and the bulk of the country stock goes at 8%c. Dr. Birney, hay fever and catarrh. B bldg.

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00D8	per, etc.	1720 Farnam Street.
Kilpatrick - Koch Dry Goods Co.,		
furnishing gords. furnishing gords. for. 11th and Howard Sta	Emerson Seed Co, Seed growers, dealers in garden, grass, grain and tree seeds. 421-423 South 15th.	
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or. 5th and Jackson Sts.	G.F. Roas, acting manag'r	Omaha, Neb.
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5 o'clock, p. m., August 5, 1891;

Vegetables. The following operations represent prices at which choice stock is billed o orders unless otherwise statel: New PoraroEs-The market is very and pretty fair stock has been offered a as 3564 c. Local producers are supplying demand to such an extent that ship from a distance would not move very re New BEETS-Per but, 5666 c. BEANS-Navy, \$2,259,250 per bushel. TOMATOES-Per box, one-third bush \$275c. 277

CUCUMBERS-Peridgz, 30c, CULUMY-55640c peridozen, ONIONS-California, 24 of 25 c perilo CABRAGE--Homogrown, 15 62 c perilo. 240 341 436 125 1,800

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Representative Sales. STEEKS. No. Av. Pr. 32, 1234 44 00 19, 1173 4 85 No Av. Pr. 21.,1210 \$5.07% 27.1217 5.10 No. Av. Pr. 24 1149 \$1 50 10. 1004 3 70 COWS 15 22 27 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. 20., 734 2.50 12., 730 2.65 1., 720 2 6 9. 769 2 75 10. 841 2 75 CALVES. 1., 1670 2.00 3. 273 2 75 BULLS. 2. 1525 1 80 STAGS. 1.. 1320 2 00 HEIFERS. 9.. 597 1 75 MILKERS AND SPRINGERS. 1 cow and calf 1 cow and calf 1 cow and calf \$22 50 28 50 50 50 cow and cal PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 .- Clearings, \$ - 1 cow and caif .