# THE CONDITION OF TRADE.

An Increased Demand for Currency from Country Banks.

BUSINESS VERY FAIR FOR THE SEASON.

Jobbers Report Conditions in the Surrounding Country as Favorable for a Very Large and Lucrative Fall Trade.

The leading feature in local financial circles is the increased demand for currency from country banks with which to move the crops. This demand will probably keep up until corn is ready for market, and then the calls for money will rapidly increase,

As the season advances and the prospects for an exceedingly large corn crop continue, the trade horizon appears to brighten. While it will be some time before the money from the fail crops will be placed in circulation, its influence is already folt. The people are confident of greatly improved conditions later in the fail and are already discounting them. Every week shows an improvement in the feeling During the middle of the summer the retail trade was buying from hand to mouth, but as the season has advanced they have gained in courage and are now more willing to anticipate their wants and assume some obliga-

#### LOCAL JOBBERS

tions.

generally report a very fair trade and everycondition. The movement of gools as yet is not very heavy, but it is fully up to the average for this season. In the grocery line there has been an ad-

vance of 3-16c on sugar which Omaha job-bers are still selling at cost. There is likely to be a big demand for sugar for the next thirty days and it is a question if the market will be any lower, as it is in the control of a few refiners, who can put prices where they please. Coffee has declined by per pound turing the past week and the prospects are for a still further drop in prices. Other lines of goods do not present any special fea-tures worthy of mention. Of the grocery trade in New York the Bulletin says: It is a somewhat barren field for crisp and inter-esting information on the wholesale market for staple proceries. Buyers, as before so frequently advised, are almost entirely free from speculative inclination in the majority of goods, and hence deals are conducted in a more or less slow and methodical manner, and free from excitement and flurry. It is, however, the old story of the tortoise and the hare, and the quiet, steady movement of goods into consumption is calculated upon to exhaust a good average quantity and maintain healthy relations between buyers and sellers. The general first hand assortment now within reach, is proba-bly quite as liberal as ordinary at this season, in some instances rather fuller, but it is in good hands, and with the primal points sending only information of a supporting character, the chances are apporting splitter, the chances are apparently against much, if any lower prices at least, Evidences from depen-dent points bring a renewal of evi-dences that consuming wants will make an average. More or less prominent operators from the west, recently in the city, report a much better distributive trade than they had calculated upon up to date, with every pros-pect of further and more rapid improvement, basing claims upon the generally prosperous condition of the country. It is claimed that last year the farmers were behind in financial matters, with only fair products to help them out, but have gradually worked into good shape, and now with excellent crops promis-ing good average return they may fully clear themselves and have something to spare. This, placed in conjunction with the universal cheapness of groceries, seems to insure an exceilent full distribution on all natural outlets and possibly some lifting of present

values The local dry goods jobbers make a very cheerful report of the condition of trade in their line. Said one of them speaking on the outlook in the country. "It would do any business man good to see the letters which we receive from country customers and note the change in their tone since a month ago. Men who were as blue as could be last spring write us letters now orim full of confi-

From the same source as mentioned above it is learned that in New York the prevailing

d strong on butcher stock. Feeders were in tive demand. A bunch of good native eves sold at \$500. The receipts of cattle tring the week wore 11.540 as compared with 257 the week prior. Of receipts 5.968 were msumed in local slaughtering nouses. Hors-Official receipts of bogs 3.272, as mpared with 3.294 vesterday and 2.487 Sut- day of last week. The market was steady sorted light hogs and 5 and 10c lower on all her grades. The market cloved flat. The nize of the prices paid was \$5.61 as compared th 5.00 yesterday \$4.928 sturing of last week So a year ago today. \$3.85, \$5.10 and \$5.00 as corresponding days in 1886. Itses and 385 spectively. The receipts during the week for Of receipts \$323 were consumed in local eking houses. SHEEP-There were no fresh receipts of eep. The market was nominally steady. tures \$2.0024.75; westerns \$2.3564.75; good, to 50-bs, inmbs, \$4.0025.57. The receipts of the 5.0024.75; westerns \$2.3564.75; good, to 70-bs, inmbs, \$4.0025.57. The receipts of the first week were 1,150 as compared th 1.386 the week prior.	27 heifer 132 steers H. B. 3 buils 3 steers 6 feede 8 freede 4 feede 14 feede 15 feede 3 fee
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Highest and Lowest Sales of Hogs. Today. Yesterday.	03

Highest \$5,20 Highest \$5,20 Lowest \$1,70 Lowest \$4,70 Average of the prices paid yesterday, \$5,00. Average of the prices paid today, \$5,00. 84.70 Prevailing Prices on Cattle. The following is a table of prices paid on hismarket for the grade of stock mentioned:

# Fair steers, 900 to 155 ibs.... Common steers, 900 to 120 ibs.... Fair to zood cows. Good to choice cows. Choice to fancy cows. leifers Yearlings Vestern cornfed steers stern steers..... Western cows...

#### Range of Prices of Sheep. The following table shows the prices paid

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for sheep: Prime fat sheep	83	25	101 73
Good fat sheep	3	25	164 00
Common to medium sheep Westerns			
Good 60 to 70 lb. lambs			

Highest and Lowest Sales of Hogs.

The following condensed table shows the highest and lowest sales and highest and low-est average of the sales of hors and the dates at this market in each month during the months stated: ( Hel) +++

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Range of Prices Paid for Hogs. The following table shows the ranze of he prices paid for hogs on the days indi-ated:

londay, August 17. Tuesday, August 18..... Wednesday, August 19.... Thursday, August 20..... Friday, August 21.....

. 4 75 675 25 ... 4 85 675 30 ... 4 80 675 25 ... 4 70 675 20 ... 4 70 675 20 saturday, August 22.... Average Price of Hogs.

# Showing the average price paid for loads of hogs on the days indicated in 1887, 1888, 1889, 1891 and 1891.

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Receipts and Disposition of stock. Official receipts and disposition of stock as shown by the books of the Union stockyards company for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 o'clock, p. m., August 22, 1801: RECEIPTS.

CATTLE. | HOGS. | SHEEP. |H'RS'S AM'LES. Cars. Head Cars. Head. Cars. Head Cars. |Head.

A Brave Five-Year-Old. West Tremont, Me., has a five-year

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS. . 900 2.85 .1280 , tailings. 786 1163 872 960 1022 Feverish Condition of Trade in General Gradually Abating. ----082 1016 Ginness-MUCH WEAKNESS IN THE WHEAT PIT. .1383 .1135 .11.5  $\begin{array}{c}
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 \end{array}$ ers..... HOGS. Free Outside Selling Was Balanced Av. Sh. Sb. Pr. No. Dr. - 84 95 80 4 95 80 5 00 40 5 00 80 5 00 120 5 05 120 5 05 - 5 05 by Cabled Reports of Bad Weather Throughout the Continent-Stocks and Bonds, CRICAGO, Aug. 22-The feverish condition which has characterized the markets on the board during the past week is gradually abating. It was a quiet day in the pits and this peculiar speculative market was rather dull 40 and uninteresting with the single exception of corn, which secred a drop of 2c from Septem-80 40 5 20 ber. A feeling of much weakness prevalled in the wheat plt at the start, December sell-ing %c under last night's close. The early

60 cables showed Liverpool 1313d lower, and New York also opened weak. The first trading was \$1.0414@1.0415 for December with a light business at \$1.05. But there was  $280 \\ 280 \\ 120 \\ 120$ .241 77 53 80 5 20 80 5 20 free outside selling orders. New York .198 liberaily represented on this side and the PIGS AND ROUGH local scalping crowds seeing the trend of the  $\begin{array}{r}
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 \end{array}$ market also sold, some throwing over long wheat and some putting out a short line. .131 .287 - 4 50 80 4 50 40 4 60 - 4 60 239 After the first half hour, however, mainly or report of bad weather in England and on the continent, the market grew stronger. The de-Chicago Live Stock Markets. mand became better and the offerings more

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heavy and butcher weights, 85.10 to 85.40. The Evening Journal reports: CATLE-Re-ceipts, 2,005; shipments, 1,000; market steady; prime to extra steers, \$5.65626.00; good to cholec \$5.0025.40; others, \$5.5024.50; Texans, \$2.80; stockers, \$2.5563.00; cows, \$1.4462.40. Hogs-Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 5.00]; market steady to lower, closing weak; rough and common, \$3.9924.75; niked and packers, \$4.8, \$3.40; prime heavy and butchers' weights, \$5.1 \$63.40; prime heavy and butchers' weights, \$5.1 \$63.40; prime hight, \$5.70(25.9). Shippe-Receipts, 2,000; shipments, none; market steady; natives, \$1.5562.25; westerns, \$4.1024.65; Texans, \$5.50(24.30; tambs, \$3.502 5.40.

Kansas City Live Stock Markets. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.—CATTLE—Re-duts. 2.080; shipments, 1,750. Market stoady; eers. \$3.0065.75; cows. \$1.2563.00; stockers id feeders. \$2.2060.00. d feeders, \$2.50%1.00, logs—Receipts, 3.23); shipments, 770. Mar-t.5%10e lower; bulk, \$5.10%5.29; all grades,

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Orleans selected, 45 to 75 pounds, 628c; Texas selected, 50 to 60 pounds, 928c. Pork-Quiet and steady: old mess, \$10.000 10.50; new mess, \$12.00; xtra prime, \$10.250 10.55.

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pickled shoulders, 625%(c) pickled hans, 1469
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10.75.
CUT MEATS-Firm: western steam, 80.90;
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November, \$7.44;
January, \$7.31.
BUTTER-Quiet, firm: western dairy, 122/16;
western creamery, 152/20;
western factory, 152/20;
Western creamery, 152/20;
Western, 662
There-Quiet, and steady; western, 625
There-Quilt, American, \$16,00216.35.

Kansas City markets.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22-FLOUR-Unchanged. WHEAT-NO. 2 hard, cash, 92% bld; August, 92c bld; No. 2 red, cash, 93% bld; August, Com-Lower; No. 2, cash, 55% bld; August,

OATS-Weaker; No. 2. cash, 281ac bld; August, bld.

Liverpool Markets. Liverpool, Ang. 22-WnEar-Quiet; de-mand fallen off; holders offer moderately; California No. 1, 9s 2d299 9;40 per cental; red western sprinz, 8s Hd258 Hl/4d; Kansas winter, hard, 8s Hd258 Hl/4d; CONN-Quiet; demand fallen off; mixed western, 6s 6d per cental. LARD-Prime western, 31s per cwt. TURPENTINE-Spirits, 28s per cwt.

### Minneapolis Wheat Market,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 23.-WHEAT-low and lower; very little old wheat on

Receipts, 2.0 cars; shipments, 180 cars. Clos-log price: No. 1 hard, on track, \$1,005,621,00; No. 1 northern, September, 965;c; on track, 985;6231.04; No. 2 northern, on track, 955;c;

### Milwaukee Markets.

# CORN-Quiet: No. 3, eash, 66c, OATS-Firm; No. 2, white, 34c,

TOLEUO, O., Aug 22.-WHEAT-Cash, firm, CORN-Steady; cash, 66c. OATS-Quiet; cash, 3ic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- The stock market today again showed some strength, and in the face of unfavorable advices from the corn belt and unfavorable bank statement and persistent hammering by the advocates of lower prices held its own and finally closed with a majority of the stocks fractionally higher. The market opened under the pressure to sell for the foreign account, but first prices were irregularly changed from the last night fig-ures, with no material differences in any one

from the traders and the selling of foreign from the traders and the selling of foreign houses, prices developed strength, and with Northern Pacific preferred and Union Pacific leading fractional gains were made all along the line of railroad shares, the improvement in the two stocks mentioned being & per cent. Cordage showed a gain, showed some of its peculiar stren, th and rose 1% per cent. News of frost in the corn beit, however, gave the traders and sold out builts their opportunity to make a demonstration against values, and

boncs is provisions weak and without any special feature.
New York, Aug. 17.—Kennett, Hopkins & Co. to S. A. MeWhorter: The stock market today has been commaratively inactive, dealings being small and had it not been for comparatively larger trading in two or three stocks the total for the day would have been very small. The talk which has been current about the sucar refineries getting control of the Spreekles refinery in Thiladelphia has made the certificates of the trust prominent in dealings, but the course of their prices today shows that some one has thought the chance a desirable one to realize. Unloss that diffected by the advance in price, and subsequently even these stocks weakened and with them the whole list eased off. A good deal of unpleasant talk is current about reduced rates both for freight and passenge business in the west, which will have more or less effect in preventing would-be buyers from coming into the market. Bradistreeu's and the Chromele report a general improvement in the trade throughout the country, and Philadelphia advices are that the coal trade is looking better, not that it is at all booming, but is less depressing. The bank statement made a worse showing than expected. The market closed dull and inactive at about the lowest prices. traders and sold out bulls their opportunity to make a demonstration against values, and while no special activity was developed prices slightly yielded and before the close nearly all of the early improvement had been nea-tralized. The bank statement was also a fac-tor in the late trading, helping the downward movement by the loss in cash of over \$4,000,-000 and the decrease in the reserve of \$3,500,000. Only in the industrials, how-dver, was there any weakness dis-played and Sugar was dropped 2% per cent from its best prices, while cordage lost its early gain. Burlington, as was to be expected, was the weakest of the shares and fell away i per cent from the best figures. The market closed dull but heavy generally at about the opening prices.

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 \end{array}$ changes are generally insignificant a few losses are shown from the last previous sales. Government bonds have been dull and steady. State bonds have been dull and steady. The following are the closing quotations for the leading stocks on the New York stock ex-change today: the leading sto change today:

4 per cent. Exchange on New York. 20525c per \$1,000 discount. For the week, clearings, \$81. will usually carry a dying person to some \$1,000 discount. For the week, clearings, \$51, 317,677, Datances, \$5,103,779, For the correspond-ing week in 1800, clearings, \$33,250; balances, \$10,742,871. abandoned hut, there to drag out his remaining days without food, medicine or attendance After the death of a husband or a wife, the survivor cuts the New York Specie Movements. New York, Ang. 22.— The amount of specie exports from New York this week wiss 250,009, of which 230,219 was gold and 81,300,450 silver. Of the total exports \$14,219 in gold and 81,258,850 in silver went to Europe and \$5,000 in gold and \$1,580 silver went to South America. The Im-ports of specie during the week amounted to \$258,400, of which \$204,429 was gold and \$50,240 silver. front hair short and fasts for twenty-five

days.

Constipation poisons the blood; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation, cause removed, the disease is gone. The

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## The St. John Typobar.

The day of the type setting machine has come and the final decade of the has come and the hnat decade of the nineteenth century will see its wide-spread use. Neither the application of steam, nor the perfection of the web printing press has been followed by such a revolution in the printing and newspaper field as will surely take place on the general adoption of this above saving invention. While the nalabor saving invention. While the nature and extent of this revolution may be left to speculation, there remains no doubt that many changes of method in the conduct of printing, and more especially in the news-paper business, must necessarily take place. Recognizing this as a fact, the enterprising publisher will accept the new order of affairs and turn as

best he can to his advantage such opportunities for economy and profit as shall result therefrom.

A moment's thought will convince any one that in the contest among compet-ing machines for the survival of the fittest, the decision will depend upon the answer to the question: "Which is the speedlest?" for it is the increased speed

which will enable the machine to supplant the labor of the hand, and, likewise, it is the speed which will determine the superiorty of the successful machine.

This matter of speed of the machine dopends upon the capability of the machine o respond to the domands made upon it, perfectly and with absolute certainty at all times, as well as upon the mental and physical speed limits attainable by the operator.

The action of assembling the matrics s positive and practically instantaneous; they all travel the same distance, guided to their position by the same kind of mechanism and the same amount of force, and only in the order of releasing. The justification, the pro-ducing of the line of type, and the distribution of the matrices after use, are done automatically, and require only one and one-half seconds in the operation. An ingenious device will permit, in case the wrong matrix is released, a correction to be made before completing the line.

As the line of type is formed from cold metal, by compression, there is no expense for gas, or other means for melting metals. The type-bar is made up of two parts; one, a permanent base or blank, to be used over and over and is in theory part of the machine; the other part being a slight strip of type metal, in the nature of a supply, which is mount-ed upon the edge of the blank simultaneously with the operation of impressing the characters upon it. This type metal strip is removed from the bar after use and may be remelted and reformed for further use at a very slight expense, and without appreciable loss of metal.

When the matrices are released they are pushed into position without touch-ing other parts of the machine except by slight friction; and as the operation of forming the bar is in effect, as the ac-tion of a die, the life of a matrix is far longer than in the case where molten metal is used. Proof of this is seen in the coining of money, bearing in mind that type metal is far softer than silver or gold. The permanent portion of the type-bar is subject to no more than the slight wear in their use, either on the printing press or in the steam chest, during the operation of stereotyping. The absence of all heat about the machine avoids all danger of molecular adhesion of two metals brought together in a

heated condition whereby the line of type would be made defective. Likewise there is an absence of all evils attendant upon continual heating and chilling of the matrices and the parts surrounding the impression chamber. The machines are built of the best material to be obtained for the several parts, and are especially reinforced at points bearing the greatest strains. They are absolutely guaranteed as to workmanship. Moreover the compression process insures with absolute certainty that each and every type bar shall be perfect, as there can be no air bubbles, blisters, chilled metal or defect of impression; thus giving the machine a high efficiency and eliminating all dead work which would result from over or under heated metal, or the presence of air, or other deleterious substance in the same. All the operations of the machine being positive direct and automatic, upor the skill and intelligence of the operator depend the speed and the correctness of the results. The machine is operated on a keyboard, on the principle of the Reming-

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60c for the account.

Bank of England Bullion.

LONDON. Aug. 22.-The amount of buildon withdrawn from the Bank of England on bal-ance today was £25,000.

Paris Rentes. PARIS, Aug. 22-Three per cent rentes 95f

Denver Mining Stocks.

Traders' Talk.

St. Louis, Aug. 22. -Langenberg Brothers to Cockreil Brothers: The following will show the range of prices at this point today on the leading options:

COMMODITY | Open. | High. | Low. | Close | Ves'y.

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St. Louis Markets. Iron Silver

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 22.-WHEAT-Lower; ash. 695e; September, 995e; Conv-Easter; cash. 60c; OATS-Lower; cash. 50c; September, 30%c; PORK-Steady at \$16,50; Lano-Steady at \$6,25; WHISKEY-\$1.15.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 22.-WHEAT-Firm; No. 2 spring, cash, \$1.006(1.02); No. 1 northern, 1.05

Cincinnati Markets.

CINCINNATI, O., AU2. 22.-WHEAT-Scarce; No. 2 red, 18c@\$1.00, CORN-Irregular; No. 2, mixed, 65c, OATS-Higher; No. 2 mixed, 32333c, WHISKEY-\$1.18.

Toledo Grain Market.

## STOCKS AND BONDS.

report of bad weather in England and on the continent, the market grew stronger, The de-mand became better and the offerings more liberal. Soveral private wire houses got generous buying orders from New York. De-cember sold up gradually to 81.00%1.08 and at 10:45 was about 81.00%. A quick drop to 81.04% followed, but without much business at that figure. The market later recovered some-what and prices hung for a considerable time around \$1.04% and \$1.04%, when better enbles, wet weather abroad, the large exposits for the week reported by Bradstreet's and the fairly liberal clear-ances from Atlanthe ports yesterday. turned the feeling rather strong. Shorts began to buy back on reflection what they find pre-viously sold on inpulse and there was a gradual appreciation to \$1.05%. reacted to \$1.04% and closed at \$1.05. Late dispatches in-dicate frosts in the northwest for tonight. Corn was irregular at the start, the feel ng was weak with free offerings both in the way of unloading and short selling and as no one appeared to support the market there was a steady drop from 04% 60% for Sprember to 60%. Receivers were generally free sellers for September against prospective consignments. The in-quiry for cars and letters from the interior, together with the fine prospects for the grow-ing crop, all tend to raise expectations of heavy receipts in the near future. On the de-eline there was good buying by shorts, who had good profits. The swas a gradual rally early, then off to 60% and at 12 o'clock was sold at 60%262. There is little taik of clique, and the belief is growing that the September receipts will be more than they can take care of. In the latter part of the session the re-cepts were estimated at 725 cars for Monday. Heavy receipts made the out market very weak at the opening. When prices were \$4656 tower than these that prevailed at the same time yesteriay. The receipts were outs in garted a \$1000 by by by and sold at 60%52. There was a full and heavy. The trade for the most part, was confined to foe

stock. Notwithstanding the great pressure

elined 15 cents. Lard was very quiet and the fluctuations narrow and closing at about 215c below yester-day's close. Ribs likewise fluctuated nar-rowly. Receipts of grain at eleven points: Wheat, 1,547 bushels; corn, 379,599. Shipments: Wheat, 1,64,000 bushels; corn, 30,000 bushels The leading futures ranged as follows: OPEN. | HIGH. | LOW. | CLOSI 64% 63% 60% 81 81% 34%

market closed duit but heavy generally at about the opening prices. Railroad bonds were fairly active and failed to maintain the strong tone which has marked the dealings of late, and while the final changes are generally insignificant a few

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 22.-The following were the closing quotations of the Mining ex-change: 28 ac bid.
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onditions of the market at first hands du ing the week under review differed in few respects from what have recently been re-The attendance of buyers has moderate and spot transactions devoid of and the spot transactions devoid of spirit, buyers plodding along from day to day taking care of im-mediate requirements only in the leading staple lines. The demand which came for-ward through the mails and by wire kept up well. The jobbing trade was very active here, there being a good general attendance of near-by retailers and others from more distant points, but the city trade was not particularly in evidence. The reports which came to hand from western points are all of a most hopoful character. Current business there is active, and an unusually heavy full trade is active. trade is generally counted upon. The effects of this will be more strongly evident here later on. At present it suffices to keep buy ers busy reordering from week to week, and as they feel their position more assured their orders are likely to expand in keeping. The absence of southern buying of any material extent has still to be reckoned with, there not yet being any evidence of matters improving much in that connection. Agents naturally feel more hopeful under the undoubted evi-dence of good business in the west and northwest, but they are still viewing the market, in domestics certainly, through the medium of the stocks they are individually carrying. These stocks vary considerably, owing to the fact that for some time past buyers have con-fined their attention within pretty well de-fined limits of leading brands, and the good position which some of these have undoubtedly reached has been at the expense of less favored lines. Business in fail prints is marked by something of the same character in the duplicating trade now coming forward Noveities, such as are noted below, which have taken popular fancy, are in excellent shape as a rule, and yet in the general run of tyles there is no particular snap noticeable. Print cloths at the close of the week were fractionally lower and weak at the decline Omaha hardware men report the wholesale trade as a little quiet just now, but about on an average for the month. There have been no important changes in prices, but when the demand sets in a little later some advance is

anticipated, as values are now very low. In New York business is said to be moving along much the same as usual. Orders come in from travelers, from customers ordering by mail and from some in personal attendance, but no unusual invoices are made up and there is the old refusal to anticipate th though the latter plan is not suggested to many customers owing to back wardness in settlements. The supply here is well shaped up for any ordinary draft, either as to quantity or assortment, and no more than previous rates quoted, while it is pretty certain that many small shadings are frequently made to secure desirable orders. Nails have been quiet and nominally un-changed. So far as the regular trade may changed. want stocks they do not hesitate to orders promptly, but the wants are small and uncertain, and afford no real satisfaction.

#### COUNTRY PRODUCE.

While the fluctuations have not been large there have been some important changes in values. Eggs which sold earlier in the week largely at 13% o weakened and were only quotable at 15@13% c.

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The receipts of butter were light and the arket in the best grades strong. Strictly choice dairy butter sells readily at 13cd 16c but the lower grades of such scalary at 130 for but the lower grades of such scalar as have to be reworked brings only 0 gc. Arrivals have met with very prompt sale. In poultry old fowls even those that were real desirable in quality have been very slow

and shippers ought not to anticipate over \$1.00 for fancy stock. Spring chickens have the preference and they are crowding out the eld fowls. The best springs sell up to \$3.00, and some fancy stock has occasionally brought more money. The small sizes do not sell to advantage and have to be disposed of as low as \$2.00. Prairie chichens will soon be in season, but will require very care-ful handling if the weather continues so

## OMAHA MARKETS,

warm.

CATTLE-Official receipts of cattle 904, a compared with 1.771 yesterday and 1.292 saturday of last week. The market was act-ive and about steady on all grades of beet steers and unchanged on other grades; active

DISPOSITION. Buyers. | Cattle. Hogs. Sheep Omaha Packing Co..... The G. H. Hammond Co.. 153 512 28 Swift & Co The Cudahy Packing Co.. J. P. Squires... 022 368 771

J. L. Rothchilds ton & Stephen. 12 H. Lobman 65 527 250 Shippers and feeders.... Left over 175 850 Total . 1,703 3,257 .....

Receipts and Disposition for the Week Official receipts and disposition of stock as shown by the books of the Union stockyards company for the week ending at 5 o'clock p. m. Saturday, August 22, 1891. RECEIPTS.

CATTLE. HOGS. SHEEP. H'S & M'L'S Cars. | Head. Cars. | Head. Cars. | Head. Cars. | Head. 453 11,540 258 17,308 6 1,156 11 284 DISPOSITION.

BUYERS.	CATTLE.	HOGS:	SHEEP
Omnha Packing Co. The G. H. Hammond Co. Swift & Co. The Cudahy Packing Co. J. P. Squires Brittain & Co. Lee Rethelids Nelson Morris R. Becker & Degen Benton & Stephen	51 1,625 2,836 1,386  81 194 86 296	779 (200 1,215 5,839 755 3,502	120
Lobmann & Haas Van Sant & Carey. Shippors and feeders Left over	65 28 4,889 250 11,857	3,7e1 350 17,291	1,140

## Receipts and Shipments.

Showing the official receipts and shipments | the stable.

Dates.	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Friday, August 14	1,3551	3,2351	1,201
Saturday, August 15	1,292	2,489	****
Monday, August 17	8,807	895	VAN.
Tuesday, August 18	2.538	3,477	229
Wednesday, August 19. Thursday, August 20	2.484	3,613	504
Friday, August 21	1.771	8,204	421
Saturday, August 22	304	3,272	
Dates,	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Second week of August.	7.5%	1 12.635	2,308
First week of August	11.6H	19.040	
Fourth week of July			
Third week of July	9,415		
Second week of July	7.741		
First week of July	5,724	1 26,400	509
84119	MENTS		
DATES.	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Thursday, Aug. 13			
Friday, Aug. 14	1.025		
Saturday, Aug. 15	30		
Monday, Aug. 18	. 78		
Tuesday, Aug. 18		1,103	****
Wednesday, Aug. 19 Thursday, Aug. 30	543	2.166	3.64
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First week of Aug Third week of July			
Second week of July			1.114

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2. 870	2 50	33. 807	2 90	3. 9.3	3 15
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old heroine. Her name is Nettie Lunt, and during her mother's absence a gust of wind bles some clothes from a rack on the stove, and they caught fire. Nettie promptly sent her sister Bebe, aged three, for her mother. Nettie then shut all the doors and windows to prevent draft, and went calmly to work to sub due the flames, which she held at bay until help arrived. The Bar Harbon Record says her dress caught fire, but she had the presence of mind to put this out and still keep at work, and no doubt saved the home from destruction. DeWitt's Little Early Risers; only pill to cure sick headache and regulate the be vels A St. Bernard dog beame involved in quarrel with two curs at Wilmington, Del., the other day. The curs snapped and growled at the canine bully, which turned and made the little fellows "kiyi." Another dog, which was watching the row, saw that the curs were getting the worst of the fight, and immediately started for help. At Whiteman's livery stable he found three collies and another large dog, to whom the situation was quickly explained by barks. The four stable dogs made a dash to the corner.

When the St. Bernard saw the re enforcements coming he found that he had important business in the direction of Market street. The curs thanked the collies for their timely aid by wagging their tails, and the collies went back to

"New Englanders," says a Missouri an, "are all the time talking about the ild and woolly west in a way to imply at wild beasts are prowling about the reets of our cities. But, as a matter fact more bears are killed in Maine an in half a dozen western states. The ear bounty in that state is \$10 per ead, and at least 500 tens are claimed arly. I haven't a thing against the st or its bears, but when I hear so uch about the dangers of the west, I ke to contemplate the dangers from ars in the extreme northeast. If 500 ars a year were killed in Missouri or linois what a cry of danger and pio-er tribulation would go up in cultured

ew England. A Sybille, Wyo., ranchman reports akes uncommonly numerous in that gion. One day recently, while he was tting hay, he killed seventeen big rattlers in less than an hour and nearly every one of them, when cut in two by the mower, had in its stomach a mole or gopher it had swallowed whole. In one instance the gopher was still alive when it dropped out on the ground, but died in a few minutes, though it was not mangled and seemed to be all right at first.

It has been a matter of dispute whether large birds of prey will attack chil-dren. Not long since, however, an old woman in Switzerland was obliged to

take refuge under a tree, and defend herself against the repeated attacks of an Alpine vulture, which in accordance with the habits of that rapacious bird, when it wishes to overthrow its prey, struck her with repeated blows from its wings. It was finally frightened away bp the cries of its victim after it had made several unsuccessful attempts.

# It's All the Go in Dutchtown.

Send me by express 3 dozen Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. If you want some testimonials from parties whom your medicine has benefited 1 can send them. Your Remedy is all the go here. Herman Rabich, Dutchtown, Mo. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

August.... September... May.... MESS PORK-... September... October.... 12 77% 12 77% 12 50 12 60 January ... September. October..... 6 975 January ..... SHORT RILS-6 55 6 5736 8 5236 6 5736 6 65 6 70 6 65 6 70 6 7736 6 7736 8 70 6 7256 January ..... Cash quotations were as follows: CASN QUOLED IN WORK AND AND ADDRESS OF THE WAY AND ADDRESS OF THE WHEAT.
 VIET AT NO. 2 Spring wheat, \$1.04; No. 3 spring wheat, 97c; No. 2 red, \$1.04.
 CORN - No. 2, 6554c.
 CATS - No. 2, 31c; No. 2 white. 35@35c; No. 3 white 35@35c; No. 3 Chite, 334/0.4c. Rye-No. 2, 954c. BARLEY-No. 2, 954c. SUGARS-Uunchanged; cut lonf. 5%5%c.

ARTICLES.

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WILEAT-NO. 2., August. September. December. COUN-NO. 2-.. August. September. October. OATS-NO. 2-.. August.

BARLEY-No. 2, 050606; No. 3, 5406234c, f, o. b. ; No. 4, 45c, f, o. b. FLAXSEED-NO. 1, \$1.0734. TIMOTHY SEED-Prime, \$1.2501.26. PORK-Mess pork, per barrel, \$10.1234. Lard, per cwt. \$2,55; short ribs sides (loose). \$4,5506.60; dry saited shoulders (boxed), \$6.20 06.25; short c'car sides (boxed), \$7.25767.30. WHISKEY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal., \$1.18.

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ARTICLES. | RECEIPTS.| SHIPMENTS flour, barrels, 15.000

Wheat, bushels..... Orn, bushels..... Onts, bushels..... Rye, bushels..... Barley, bushels.... 292,000 2931,009 Ins.ock  $225,000 \\ 125,000 \\ 15,000 \\ 15,000$ 321,000 34.00 8.000 On the produce exchange today the butter market was firm and unchanged; fancy cream-ery, 23623c; dairy, 1444618c. Eggs, 144c.

## New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—FLOUR—Receipts, 12.975 packages; exports, 10.353 barreis, 3.672 sacks; less active and irregular; sales, 20.800 bar-reis,

COBN MEAL-Dull, steady; yellow western.

CORN MEAL-Dull, steady; yellow western. \$1,406,1.03. WREAT-Receipts, 325,320 bushels; exports. 250,220 bushels; sales, 2,005,000 bushels of fu-tures, 161,0.00 bushels of spot. Spot market moderately active, lower No. 2, red \$1,055 (31,11% in elevator; \$1,11% (31,13%); affont; \$1,11% in elevator; \$1,11% (31,13%); No. 1 hard, to arrive, \$1,107,160; No. 1 Chicago, \$1,15% (31,16). Options sold at 161%; No. 1 Chicago, \$1,15% (31,16). Options sold at 161%; No. 1 Chicago, \$1,15% (31,16). Options sold at 161%; advanced 1% (31%); Content on private cables and shorts covering, declined % (35%); cosing; closing, \$1,11%; September, \$1,14% (1,12%); cosing; \$1,12%; November, \$1,11% (31,12%); cosing; \$1,12%; November, \$1,11% (31,12%); cosing; \$1,12%; November, \$1,11% (31,11%); Bakter, Matt-Oulot; Canada, country

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BARLEY MALT-Quiot; Camada, country made, \$1,00021.05.
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 bushels; sales, \$15,000 bushels; of futures and 35,000 bushels of spot. Spot market duil, lower and weak; No. 2. The in elevator. Soc afloat; ungraded mixed.inff2sic. Options opened 4,05% down, advanced 50 Mc and closed irregular; August, mechanged; Sep-tember, 4,46% lower; May, 56; up and fairiy active; Alucust, 76,407;c. closing 76; Septem-ber, 72% file; closing 76; October, 70% 6714;c. closing 71c; December, 62% 60%, closing, 57% c Oars-Exports, 750 Dushels; sales, 5,000
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 HAY-Hirm, quiet; shipping, 80,00; good to choice, \$7,00% 200.
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 COFFEE-Options opened irregular 10 points quil; sales, 7,000 Dags, including August, 86,60% 16,75; September, 85,0% 16,00; October, 815,10; November, 815,0% 16,00; Cotober, 815,00; November, 815,0% 16,00; Cotober, 816,00; 10; easy; fair cargoes 16; No. 7, 176.
 Sugat-Kaw, quiet, firm; refined, firm, fair demand.

demand.

MOLASSES-Firm, nominal: New Orleans, steady, quiet; common to fancy, 28:32c. RICE-Fair demand; domestic, fair to extra,

 RICE-Fail demand; domestic, fair to extra, 5%60;c; Japan, 5%25%;c.
 PETHOLEUM-Standy, quiet; crude in bar-reis, Parker's, 6.80; crude in buik, 84.2;; re-fined New York, 65.506(a5); Philadelphia and Baltimore, 66.456(a5); Philadelphia and Balti-more in buik, 84.10524.15; United closed 64%;c for September

 
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Mussional Parlia. 41% Chiengo Gas. 41% Nashville Chait. 56 Lead Trust. 57 Nashville Chait. 56 Lead Trust. 51 Norfolk & West pfd. 51 Southern Pacific. 36 Northern Pacific. 35 do preferred. 55% Distillers. 45% 45.74 The total sales of stocks to lay were 99.9.8 shares, including: Atchison, 11.306; Louis-wille and Nashville, 5.360; Missouri Pacific, 2.300; Northern Facific preferred, 10.810; St. Paul, 7.500; Union Pacific, 7.350.

#### New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. - MONEY ON CALL-Easy, with no loans: closing offered at 2% per cent. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER -5%(26% per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE-Quiet and steady at 4.8% for sixty-day bills and \$4.86% for de-mand nand. The following were the closing prices on

London Stock Market.

Losnos. Aug. 22 .- The following were the bondon stock quotations closing at 4 p. m.:

. 951a Mexican ordinary .. 363 Consols money ..... onsols, account ... S. 48 S. 416 N. Y. P. & O. firsts. Erie 28

BAR SILVER-45 3-16d per ounce. MONEY-55 per cent. Rate of discount in open market for both short and three months' bills, 15 per cent.

Financial Notes.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 22.-Bank clearings oday were \$2,303,143; balances, \$553,594 Rate

6 per cent. 6 per cent. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Bank clearings, today, 807,070,872; balances 84,847,860 For the week, clearings, 8094,588,458; balances 87,424,486. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—New York exchange stronger at 60c discount. Sterling exchange dull; sixty day bills, 84,845; demand, 84,87.

duil; sitzy day bils, \$1.84;; demand, \$4.57.
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active at about the lowest prices. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Kennett, Hopkins & Co. to S. A. McWhorter: Bears made a drive at the market early because of lower cables, but as usual later covered at higher prices. Local operators are generally working on the short side and eastern traders are not so buillish as last week. It is felt that a more substantial reaction is due and the short interest seems to be increasing. The situation, however, presents few weak features. The potato bight abroad bromises to be an important factor. The weather continues unfavorable for harvesting in England and France and this is likely, to increase European factor. The weather continues unfavorable for harvesting in England and France and this is likely, to increase European requirements. Mr. Boar, the English statistician, has increased the estimate of the celleit by 30,000,00. Experts from At-lantic ports for the past week that a ma-terial decrease in the next visible supply re-port is deemed probable. The wheat now coming to market is much poorer in quality than that received a month ago and the quan-tity below expectations. The demand for eash wheat at 1%c premium over September shows no signs of abatins. It looks like abuil market. Corn exhibited conspleuous weather seem to be tiring a deal in September grows less flattering and yet it may not be abandoned. There is some probability of frost in the cool wave, and that would give the mar-ket another upward turn, but in the absence of such drawbacks lower prices seem prob-able. Oats held their corn. Provis-ions have been rather heavy but for no ap-parent reason. The long side on breaks looks safest.

parent reason. The long side on breaks looks safest. Chicago, Aug. 22.-Schwartz, Dupee & Me-Cormick to F. C. Swartz & Co.: In wheat we have had a regular half holday market with a scarcity of outside business and trad-ing chiefly among local scalpers, who are not inclined to take much risk either way or to carry home with them over sunday any con-siderable do its. Cables were conflicting. Liv-erpool was quoted weak with we ther improv-ing, and both spot and futures from lot to 15d lower. Berlin, which showed such excitement yesterday was today quoted 2 marks lower. The early feeling in our market was weak, but strengthened on the confirmation of the prohibition of the export of wheat from Rus-sta if it contained over 8 per cent of ryc. The balance of the news consisted chiefly of some export sales from all ports. There was some little firmness in corn for late futures on the reports of cold weather in some sections dangerous y near the frost line. some little firminess in corn for late futures on the reports of cold weather in some sections dangerous y near the frost line. The trade was light and our local scalpers again pursued the policy of leaving the September option severely alone. The speculative feeling inclined to weakness, but any break in the market was provented by the fact that there is a good demand for all good lots for foreign shipment, exporters chalming that our present market for ear lots is on a square and profitable export basis. The provision market, although not active, was weak with indications of free realizing by outside longs. The packers were again in the market as sellers of January staff, inwhich the break far exceeded that of the nearer futures. If the packers continue to sell Jan-uary against their prospective whiter manu-facture it will be extremely difficult to sus-tain the prices of nearer futures of old packed provisions.

provisions. De Witt's Little Early Risers, best pill.

### Smashed the Gas Meter.

Bob Burdette: "Ananias was struck dead for lying," said the householder,

raising a sledge hammer in his hands and looking the gas meter sternly in the face. "I know it," replied the gas meter, checking off another hundred cubic feet while the clock in the steeple tolled the hour of noon. "I have turn-ed many a man black in the face by my lies myself, although I don't know that l ever killed any-The outraged householder could en-

dure it no longer. With all the energy of rage he smote the meter with the hammer and and started a leak that cost him \$27.45 before he could find the gasman and get him to turn the gas off at the sidewalk. And then he had to pay for the meter. It is better, as Gim-let, the prince of Dunkirk, has said, to bear the ills of which we are already possessed of rather than fly to other concerning which we have but a vague and merely theoretical acquaintance.

#### Gloomy Superstitions.

All esquimaux are superstitious about death, and, although they hold festivities in memory of departed friends, they

ton typewriters. The adoption of the point system of types allies the type bodies to this generally accepted improvement.

The spacing is done on an entirely new principle which opposes to the adjacent matrices two sides which are held as immovable as the matrices themselves, and between which the movable part of the spacer is pushed, thereby avoiding any displacement of the alignment or of the impression surface of the bar.

A very small pill, out a very good one DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

#### Expressive Phrases

Lack of work among the laboring classes has many curious euphemistic synonyms, among which are the following: Legging it; on one's uppers; on the loose pulley; got a steady loading; wheeling right into Flat Rock tunnel; shovelling smoke out of a gas house; pressing bricks and turning corners; holding on the slack; living on one's intellect; living on the interest of one's debts.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath.

#### THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record August 22, 1891: WARRANTY DEEDS

WARRANTY DEEDS C H Frederick's add wife to T J Sterner, lot 12, Frederick's add J Patrick Garvey and wife to H P Drexel, lot 9 and 10, blk 2, se Roger's add A J Holmberg and wife to W F Denny, lot 3, blk 7, DuPont place C A W Johnson and wife to C A Swan-son, lot 4, blk 2, Stevens' place C A Kempton and husband to E H Wedge, lot 23, Kempton Heights. James Kafka to M Krajcek n & feet, lot 5, blk 11, S E Roger's add M Krajcek and wife to Mary Kafka, same \$ 1,200 7,500 3,500 800 300 1,500 M Krajcek and wife to Mary Kafka, sime
Frank Matonsek to Mary Matonsek, lot 3, blk I. Morrison's add to So Omaba.
M M Marshull and wife to D R Ed-wards, lot 5, blk 2, W L Selby's 1st add to So Omaba.
N P Nelson and wife to Etta Simon, lot 2, blk 8, Baker Place
Potter & George company to C E. Un-angst, lots 14 and 15, blk 7, Potter & George company's add to East Omaba.
W G Schriver and wife to C E Elchnorn, lot 6, blk 7, Schriver Place.
John Trea and wife to Joseph Semerad, s ½ lot 2, blk 105, South Ogaha.
DEEDS. 1,600 400 750 750 300 235 DEEDS. bunty Treasurer to R R Osgood, lots 6, 1,000

7 and s, blk "D." Om tha
J F Hoyd, sheriff, to E B Cole, lot 14, blk
"I." Sainders & H's add
F C Shafer, master in chancery, to William Minot, ir., s 's of e 80 feet lot 20, blk 13, improvement association add.
Same to same, middle ½ (h and s) of e 80 feet same. 8,000 8,000 feel, same Same to same, n % e 50 feet, same ....

Total amount of transfers ........... \$43,554