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THE CONDITION OF TRADE.

Money Not Quite So Plentiful as It Was in Local Banks.

LOCAL COLLECTIONS NOT VERY GOOD.

The Condition of the Local Jobbing Trade Very Good, and the Reports From the Country Very Satisfactory.

The demand for money from western banks to be used in moving the crop has reduced the surplus somewhat in the city banks and the amount of money held by local financial institutions is not so large as a few weeks Dro.

There has been, however, no important change in financial conditions for the past month. Collections are inclined to be slow and money in general circulation is none too

The local retail trade is not very good and customers do not appear to be buying any more goods than compelied to by their neces-811105

The wholesale trade of the city has been very fair during the past six days in most lines but the orders are coming largely from the

country. In local hardware circles there is very little in the way of news to report. Trade has been in some cases a litle quiet, but it is just about holding its own and its volume is fair for the season of the year. Reports from the country claim that the wet weather has hin-dered threshing operations and has retarded the movement of grain, which has naturally some effect upon trade. Prices do not present any changes.

At New York city operators are very well At New York city operators are very went disposed to believe that with the opening of of the month they are entering upon a period of increasing business. They have already experienced some of the symptoms, and have evidence upon which to build hopes that buy-ers must increase their attentions. Reduced from the section of the symptometers are reported from and broken assortments are reported from many dependent points, prospective good con-sumption, with ability to secure supplies, are the main features, and if buyers are not heard from there will be a great deal of dis-appointment. There has of late, in a quiet sort of a way, been quite a fair export trade doing, and calculations are that it will increase. As a rule prices remain steady for pretty much all leading kinds of strek. Nails have a steady sort of tone on cut, because the ruling rates are too low for further shading and show pretty good firmness on wire through the support of a continued very fair general demand.

Local jobbers report a very satisfactory movement of dry goods and both present trade conditions and future prospects are good. Reports from the country are very encouraging in this line and dealers generally are looking for a very heavy fall and winter trade.

The Bulletin says of the trade in New York that during the past week the market at first hands has undergone no important change. There has been a considerable amount of business done, but owing to the continued absence of spot buyers the appearance from day to day has been somewhat deceptive. As so frequently noted, agents find the great bulk of the demand coming

forward by mail and wire, and a large number of these transactions can be completed without surface evidence of the business passing. Agents themselves are sometimes deceived by the class of trade now doing in leading staples—hand-to-mouth— and some were expressing surprise at finding their aggregate sales for the month just closed ahead of August last year. In fall prints the supplementary business was well kept up during the week, and last month's trade in these has been of a most encourag-ing character in point of volume, wherever agents have handled styles in popular request. Fall ginghams, wash fabrics and dress goods were in steady duplicating

demand, and are in a good position with regard to stocks. Spring styles in the woven cotton fabrics are in active preparation, al-though only occasionally to be seen in form of loom samples. Brown, bleached and coi-ored cottons have been taken by jobbers, converters, cuttors, etc., as requirements arose only; that was clear from the individually light orders, but the aggregate business done has been sufficient to show that these re-quirements are numerous and growing, while the urgency of buyers for immediate deliv-

crops is almost over. For two or three weeks yet it is possible that injury to corn may re-sult, and it might extend far enough to cur-tail the possible exports to other countries, but considering the enormous area covered by corn in the United States and the very wide range of climate and seasons, it is scarcely possible that there should come so late any misfortune affecting a considerable part of the yield. Cotton is not yet out of danger. But the stock carried over by Eu-rope is about 450,000 bales larger, so that if the yield this year would be cut down 500,000 here, and the stock here is interior, so that it the yield this year would be cat down 500,000 bales below that of last year this might prove a blessing rather than a calamity. The reports in regard to other crops are almost all so favorable that the country has a blebt in so related to the country has a blebt in so related to the country has a blebt in the descript antiped description. right to consider the financial outlood dededly clear.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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Friday, August 29 Saturday, August 29 Monday, August 31 Taesday, September, 1 Wednesday, September 1 Thursday, September 3 Friday, September 4 Saturday, September 5 OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OMAHA, Sept. 5. CATTLE-Official receipts of cattle, 803, as compared with 5.05, vesterday and 706 Saturitay of last week. The market was ac-tive and firm on good and steady on other grades of beeves, steady on desirable grades and slow and weak on other grades of butcher stock, steady on good and weak mon feeders are 50c to 30c lower than last week. Honches of native beeves sold at 85.10 and weeker are 50c to 30c lower than last week. Honches of native beeves sold at 85.10 and weeker are 50c to 30c lower than 18,507 the week, were 13,650 as compared with 10,507 the week prior. Mona-Official receipts of hogs 2,907, as compared with 27.10 yesterday, and 2,748 Saturday of last week. The market was ac-tive and 5c to 10c higher on all grades. The bulk selling at \$1,555,505. A bid of \$5,15 was hade for the sories of a load, bulk was refused. Light, \$40,255,20; heavy, \$1,0955,10; mixed, \$1,0955,50. The average of the prices paid was \$1,0955,50. The average of heaver week. The receipts of hogs during the week were 15,586, as compared with 15,559 the week were 55,586, as compared with 15,559 the week were 55,586, as compared with 15,559 the receipts of shoep. The market was nominally stoady. Natives, \$2,506,61,50; westerna, \$1,259,51,50; pool of 0,500 the tends \$1,559,51. The receipts of shoep. The market was nominally stoady. Natives, \$2,506,61,50; westerna, \$1,259,51,50; pool of 0,500 the tends, \$1,759,51, the receipts of shoep. The market was nominally stoady. Natives, \$2,506,61,50; westerna, \$1,250,61,55; pool of 0,500 the tends, \$1,759,91. The receipts of shoep during the week were 5,51, as compared with \$,880 the week prior. Range of Prices of Sheep. The following table shows the prices paid for sheep: Prime fat sheep. \$3 75 (b) 75 Good to to 70 lb. hambs 3 75 25 00

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The Cudahy Packing Co	16 steers
Netson Morris	3 bulls Brown-Hiff C. Co. 1 feeder
Shippers and feeders	20 steers
Total 1.800 2.912	1 cow
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Total 15,504 15,817 1,740	41 steers
Prevailing Prices on Cattle.	24 feeders 1174 3
The following is a table of prices paid on this market for the grade of stock mentioned:	1 steer
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Common steers, 800 to 1230 Ibs, 2:73 (25:90) Fair to zood cows	9 feeders
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THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS. Business in the Wheat Pit Quite Dull and Featureless WEAKNESS IN ALL DOMESTIC TRADES. Some Covering of Fridayls Shorts At-

tempted with Little Success-Skeptical Concerning Benefits from Germany's Change.

CRICAGO, Ill., Sept. 5 .- Business in the wheat pit today was light and the market dull and featureless. There was little news of any kind and none that was influential. In the ab-sence of business the feeling was weak and December fell ic below yesterday's close, but rallied and recovered the loss just at the end of the session, closing from one-fourth cent to three-eighths of one cent lower. Liverpool was a fraction lower and London a trifle higher with the early news from the continent meagre and colorless. The export conditions continue cood, amounting at the Atlantic ports and New Orieans today to over 1,000,000 include.

The New York market was easier and domestic markets showed a tendency to weak-ness Logan. White and Schwartz Dupee were rather liberal operators, and Milmine-Bodman bought early on the weak spots, coverng short wheat for New York which was sold on the bulge yesterday. Hutchinson's brokers also bought a fair amount on the breaks, but their trading was not conspicuous. December wheat opened at from \$1.00% to \$1.00%, held at from \$1.00% to \$1.00%, some time thea touched \$1.00%. Closing cables came in lower and the

price sacged off in sympathy therewith to 99%c. There was a reaction then to \$1,00%, remained duli and steady till within ten

mained duil and steady till within ten minutes of the close when it advanced to \$1.054; closing % lower. Corn was easy early, owing to the fact that the weather map failed to show any serious frost anywhere in the corn belt. This en-couraged snort selling and there was less de-mand to cover. The opening price of October was 35%, but it at once began to break and soon sold at 35%. Then on a report that a cold wave had appeared in the north-west and was moving toward the corn beit. there was a little scare, which was helped along by vigorous buying by the clique, and October jumped to 60%. But the excitement soon subsided and the price fell back to 55%. During the last hour corn developed a good deal of weakness on a suspicion that the clique was quietly selling all the market would take, and october. After touching 60%, broke to 59%, ralled to 59% end closed at 50%. Dats were steady with fluctuations confined to a range of % e and closed at 50%. Price at % clower.

Provisions had quite a boom The feeling

Provisions and quite a boom. The feeling among the outsiders is builts and there was good speculative buying and covering of shorts. Packers, however, are fighting the advances. They claim to have no faith in the supposed benefit to be derived from the action of Germany, but it is generally supposed they are more concerned about the probable advance in live hors, which would be pretty certain to follow a marked advance in how products. in hog products. October pork opened at \$10.85, advanced to \$11.22% and closed at \$11.17% against \$10.90 yesterday. Lard and be subad 50.

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board of trade will be closed. The leading futures ranged as follows: ARTICLES. | OPEN. | HIGH. | LOW. CLOSE. WHEAT-NO. 2 WHEAT-NO, 2 September., 8 December., 1 May..... Cottober.... May..... OATS - NO. 2-September... OATS - NO. 2-September... 96346807 \$ 97 9616 9676 1 0054681 0056 1 0076 9675 1 0056 1 07681 0754 1 0756 1 0756 1 0756 68 (86816 69)6(859% 47 66 59 4676 - 60 60% 41% 68 59% 47% OATS - NO. 2-September. October... May Mess Ponk-October... December January LAND September 20% 30 33% 2024 2014 2019 3338 2014 2014 3334 September. October..... January SHORT RIDS- $\begin{bmatrix} 7 & 30 \\ 7 & 35 \\ 7 & 2756 \\ \hline 7 & 30 \\ \hline 7 & 2756 \\ \hline 7 & 30 \\ \hline 7 & 20 \\ \hline 7 & 20$ 7 27% 7 35 7 25 September... October..... January....

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 Corn-No. 2, 673(c);

 OATS-NO. 2, 295(c); No. 2 white, 39233c;

 No. 3 white, 394(201c, RYE-NO. 2, 90c;

 BARLEY-NO. 2, 640(5c); No. 3, 412(63c, f. o. b.;

 No. 4, 402(8c, f. o. b.;

 FLAXSEED-NO. 1, \$1.03, TIMOTHY SEED-Prime, \$1,282(1,29, PonK-Mess pork, per barrel, \$11.0, 611,05; lard.

18c: western creamery, 1502014c; western fac-tory, 1242015; Eigin, 2046. CHERSE-Quict and easy; western, 628c; part skims, 4274c. Pig IRON-Dull; American, \$16.00218,25.

Kansas City Markets.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.-FLOUR-Firm, anchanzed. WHKAT-About steady; No. 2 hard, cash and September, See bid; No. 2 red. cash, Ssige bid. Cons-Firm; No. 2, cash, Ssige bid; Sep-tember, Sige bid. Oars-Firm; No. 2, cash, 27% bid; Septem-ber, 27% bid.

ber, 27% bid. HAY-Firm and unchanged. BUTTER-Firm and unchanged; creamery, 16630c; dairy, 14210c; store packed, 116212c; package, 76Hc. E005-Firm, at 15c. RECEIPTS-Wheat, 103,030; corn, 6,500; oats. 2,300

SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 105,400; corn, 7,900; oats,

Liverpool Markets.

Liverpool Markets. Liverpoor, Sept. 5.—WHEAT—Quiet; de-mand poor; holders offer moderately; Cali-fornia No 1, Ss 11460208. No. 2 winter, Ss 2360. CORN—Firm; demand fair; mixed western 55364 per cental. PORK—Prime mess western, 578 64 per bbl. BACON—Long and short clears, 378 per cwt for old and 408 66 for new; long clear (45 lbs.). 358 for old and 418 for new; long clear (45 lbs.). 358 for old and 418 for new; long clear (45 lbs.). BETTER—United States finest, 558 per cwt. PEAS—Canadian.78 per cental.

St. Louis Markets.

St. LODIS MARKETS. St. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 5.-WHEAT-Steady; cash. 00'au; September, 07'ge. CORN-Strong; cash. 62c; October, 55c. OATS-Firm; cash. 20'ge; September, 20c. PORR-Strong; \$11.50. LARD-Strong; \$1.50. WHISKEY-Steady; \$1.18.

Minneapolis Grain Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept 5.-WHEAT-Wheat dragged heavily today. Receipts, 283.-640 Dushn's; shipments, 625,950. Close: No. 1 hard, on track, 92692'4c; No. 1 Borthern. August, 90'4c; on track, 01'4c; No. 2 Borthern, on track, 87'4@SSc.

Milwaukee Grain Market. Milwaukee, Wis. Sept 5.-Wusar-Firm; No. 2 spring, cash, 66c; December, 97c, Corn-Quiet; No. 3, cash, 64c, Oars-Quiet; No. 2, white, 52%c.

Cincinnati Markets.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 5 .- WHEAT-Steady: No. 2 red, 9%c, CORN-Fair demand; No. 2, mixed, 67c, OATS-Firmer; No. 2 mixed, 3214 (256c, WHISKEY-\$1.18.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The stock market today showed on the whole a moderate volume o business and while displaying a strong tone luring most of the time, falled to score ma terial advances in the stocks which have of ate been most prominent in the dealings. Other stocks, however, were taken up by the Interests identified with them and advanced materially. In these gains the Vanderbilt stocks were the features.

The bears at the outset endeavored to make more capital out of the frosts reported last night, but the temper of the room was decid-edly bullish still, and aided by liberal purchases for both foreign and domestic account, chases for both foreign and domestic account, the demonstration in the early dealings was fruitless except that the strong stocks of yesterday were retired fraction-ally. The bank statement also showed a considerable loss in cash, especially specie and the decrease in the surplus reserve of over \$3,0,0,00 was selzed upon to cause a reaction, but the bullish temper was pro-nounced at the time and the effect was only temporary, and the upward movement was scarcely checked. The opening fizures were generally slight fractions better than last night's figures, while Reading was up three-fourths of 1 per cent. The attack in the early trading caused fractional concessions, but the recovery came soon and the advance from that time was not interrupted. All the active stocks were traded in within marrow limits and the Vanderbilts and a few others led the improvement. The market closed active and stron 2, with most of the list at the highest prices of the day. The final changes are generally fractional gains, but Chesapenice & Ohio is up 25 per cent, the first preferred 25 per cent the second preferred 1% per cent. Nickel Plate rose 15 per cent, the first preferred 25 per cent, the second pre-ferred 25 per cent, the New York Central 14 per cent and Delaware & Hudson. H5 per cent, and dowernment bonds have been dull and steady. State bonds have been dull and steady. the demonstration in the early dealings was

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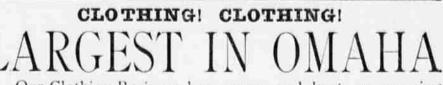


ROHRBOUGH BROS, Props., Corner 16th and Douglas Streets.

Last week was a great one for the Omaha Commercial College. It opened its Full Term in new and elegant quarters over the Boston Store, corner lith and Douglas. Over 4 new stu-dents came to enter from all parts of the country. As many will be in next week. Our round cannot be excelled. Room for 450 students. All business branches taught, including short-hand and typewriting. Board for three hours' work per day, or \$2.00 per week. Rooms \$2.50 per month furnished. NEWCATALCOUE-Just out and ready to be sent to any address free, with beautiful spec-elmen of penmanship. Lecture course, literary societies, etc., free to students. VISITORS-They will be we come any time and especially next week, to inspect our new and elegant quarters.

and elegant quarters. NEW CLASSES-In all the branches next week. Students received any time. Call and see us or write for call

ROHRBOUGH BROS., Omaha, Neb.



Our Clothing Business has grown and kept on growing until it has outgrown any clothing house in this city. Our Clothing Department is a genuine clothing house. Some people may think we are only a sideshow, but a visit to our store will soon convince you of what we say. 132x66 feet of salesroom, filled with the best made clothing for men and boys that can be had. Our prices being much lower than those of clothing stores, the people have highly appreciated this department, and, of course, preferred to trade with us Remember, we do not depend on clothing for existence; we sell everything, and save you every penny we can.

The Lowest Price Ever Heard of on Boys' Clothing This Week, HAYDEN BROTHERS, Largest Clothing Stock in Omaha.

L. D. AND O. P. BURNETT, Managers.

ing week in 1890, clearings \$78,328,831; bal-ances, \$9,224,005, Sr. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 5.—Clearings \$3,722,-58; balances, \$525,686, Money, 7628 per cent. Exchange on New York, 25c discount. For the week: Clearings, \$22,064,881; balances, \$2,282,-428, For the last week: Clearings, \$20,850,479; balances, \$3,090,750. For the corresponding week last year: Clearances, \$22,601,673; bal-ances, \$3,090,178. ances, 53,099,178, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 5.-Bank clear-ings for week ending today, \$19,319,002, Wheat exports for week to date, 231,007 centals.

Boston Stock Market.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 5 .- The following were the closing prices on stocks in the the Boston stock market today: the closing prices on stocks in the the Boston stock market today: Atchison & Topeka, 42% Boston & Alonny, 202 Harron, 17% Boston & Maine, 175 Ch. Burl, & Quiney, 27% Fitchburg R. R. 75% Oscola, 40 Fitchburg R. R. 75% Mass. Central, 10% Mass. Central, 20% Santa Fe Copper, 57% Moston Land Co. 55% N. Y. & N. Eng. 35% Boston Land Co. 19% Butland preferred, 75 Wis Central pfd, 45 Allouez M. Co. (new), 21% Atlantic, 56 Boston & Mont. 40% Calumet & Hecla, 279

London Stock Market.

London stock quotations closing at (p. m.:

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eries is proof that they are pressing also. Boyond a quiet revision in prices of buyers by one or two agents, prices Boyond a quiet revision in favor are steady in all domestics. At the close of the week there was a disposition to talk a steadier market in staple cottons, owing to the advancing tendency of raw material and the good outlook for a heavy fail consumption, but propably only those agents who are peculiarly well situated so far as stocks on hand are concerned are really justified in asserting that they could discorn signs of such improvement. The jobbing trade was active all week, and aithough the total business in August this year will not compare favorably with August last year, owing to last year, owing to the season opening late, the month upon which we have just entered is more than likely to show a different result.

Omaha grocery jobbers note a still further decline in coffees amounting during the past six days to half a cent. There has been a slight advance in sugars and they are very scarce while the demand is heavy and the refineries oversold. As a rule the jobbing trade is reported in a very flourishing condiion and fully up in volume to last season. In New York while there has been no gen-

eral broadening out of trade there is evidently a better opinion entertained of the chances. Of course there is no special reason why demand should wait for any one particular date, yet it is a feeling that with the present month more attention will be given to business both as a mat-ter of necessity and choice, and many of the markets throw off the stagnation that has for some time characterized them. Preliminary movements, indeed, have already been made in various ways, and if operations no not pan out well there will unquestionably be a great deal of disappointment. Even coffee, through the recent shrinkage in cost, has come down toward a more attractive working level and may possibly stir up the long delayed demand, and with pretty much everything else on the list cheap enough buyers have little cause for complaint over prices. Transportation charges are also reasonable enough and there seems to be no reason to expect any early increase of rates on interior bound freight.

THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

One of the months has passed, toward which the business world, according to the New York Bulletin, was looking forward so long with much apprehension. August has brought no financial or commercial calamity. The season of early crop movement, in which it was supposed that the banks of this city might be drained before gold could be brought back from Europe by exports of products, because these banks had been so weakened by the heavy exports of gold during the first half of the year, is now substantially passed without dis-

aster. For had there been need, millions of gold for the enormous quantities of products shipped in July and early in August could before this have been received at New York. The early drain from the banks of this city to the interior has proved somewhat less than was expected, and, notwithstanding much complainst of slow collections, the interior money markets are still comparatively free for the season from pressure or disturb

The course of foreign markets has helped very much to allay apprehension. There is no longer the atmosphere of semi-panic at London or Berlin or Paris, nor the feeling that almost any conceivable strengency of disaster, involving incalculable and sudder demand for gold may come at any moment. The Russian wheat crop failure has com-pelled Russia to return to the Bank of Eng land some part of the gold withdrawn early in the year. It is not unlikely that failure of European crops has made the political outlook more secure for a year to come. The termination of the war in Chili has brought an end of a long continuing look drain upon the resources of lending European nations, and of one possibility of larger dis-turbances. There seems to be coming in Europe a period of serious industrial de-pression, increased by the failure of crops, but it is not likely that the evit influences for this country will outweigh the advantages which the unusual demand for American products confers. In general, the command

this country over the resources and finances of the world seems to be greater at this time than it ever has been before. The period of uncertainty as to American

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Receipts and Shipments.

Showing the official receipts and shipments of cattle, hogs and sheep on the dates indi-cated:

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Range of Prices Paid for Hogs.

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hicago Live Stock Markets. Chicago Live Stock Markets. Chicago Li, Sept. 5.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE]-The 3.500 cattle received today were mostly rangers, loss than 500 head being natives. Although this week spece pts have been enormous-\$3,000 head-the outlets were not so choked up that the fresh arrivals could not be moved out and at stoady prices. There was some inquiry from all classes of buyers and sales were effacted on a basis of Friday's quotations, or at from \$1,25 to \$2.75 for inferior to choice cows and bulls, \$2.00 to \$1,25 for Texans. Veal enjwes were saleable at from \$2.00 to \$5.25. All descriptions of cattle are lower than they were one week of cattle are lower than they were one week ago, the decline varying from 10e to 20e per 100 lbs. Prime native steers have suffered the ago, the decline varying from be to 20 per 100 ibs. Prime native steers have suffered the least as that class comprised an insigniferant part of the total receipts. More than one-half of the entire supply came from the ranges. The week has been one of great activity, and considering the remarkably heavy sup-ply, prices have held up quite as well as there was any reason to expect. The feeling in the hog market was more subdued tod ay, but there did not appear to be any loss of con-fidence among operators and prices were put up another note. There was very little ad-vance in light weights, but for heavy and medium sorts there were buyers at prices av-eraging from 5c to 10c higher than for Friday. The supply was surprisingly small. It was not more than adequate to meet the wants of the eastern trade alone. The peak were completed in quick order at from \$4.75 to \$5.50 for poor to choice heavy and at from \$4.85 to \$5.65 for poor to choice light. The popular prices for heavy weights were from \$4.50 to \$5.60 A fow singers sold at higher figures than quoted above, and there was trading in skips and cuils at from \$2.25 to \$4.50, although the market is from 15c to 20c higher than a week ago for light weights an inot more than a week ago for light weights an inot more than a week ago for the species aver the week ended Thursday last was 155.000, against 243.000 for the corresponding week last year. The total from March 1, the beginning of the summer packing season, is about 5,000. Out, or 2.250,000 less than for the same period last year.

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Kansas City Live Stock Markets.

8.00 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.—CATTLE-Re-celuis, 7.170; shipments, 2.00; market dull, steers, 8120656; cows, 81.8063.15; stockers and feeders, 82.4063.19) 10.055

Hoas-Receipts, 449; shipments, 1.630; mar-ket 5208 higher; bulk, F4.05(3.05; all grades, \$4.2505, 15.

SHEEP-Receipts, 1,360; shipments, 700; market steady.

St. Louis Live Stock Market. The following table shows the range of the prices paid for hogs on the days indi-cated:

 Sr. Loris, Mo., Sopt. 3.—CATLE.—Receipts, 500; shipments, 2,000; market steady; fairto choice matives, \$1,0025,83; Texans and In-dians, \$2,50024.80; hipments, 3,800; mar-ket steady; hoavy, \$1,20025,30; mixed, \$1,7025 \$15; light, \$5,10025,25.

TIMOTHY SEED-Prime, \$1.28@1.29. PORK-Mess pork, per barrel, \$1.10 @11.05;1ard, per cwt., \$7.00; short ribs sides (loose), \$7.3 @ 7.35; dry salted shoulders (boxed), \$1.7526.85; short clear sides (boxed), \$8.0028.10. WHISKEY-Distillers' finished goods, per zal 1.18, Sugans—Unchanged; cut loaf, 5@54c. Receipts and slipments today were as follows: ARTICLES. RECEIPTS.| SHIPMENTS Flour, barrels.... 10.000 393,000 346,000 294,000 91,000 37,000 Corn, bushels..... Onts, bushels...... Rye, bushels...... Barley, bushels.....

On the produce exchange today the butter market was steady; fancy Elgin creamery, 235 6234;c: fine western, 19621c; select darry, 166 Be; ordinary, 14616c. Eggs firm at 15616c.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-FLOUR-Receipts, 16,596 packages; exports, 5,846 barrels, 8,680 sucks; dull, weak; sales, 18,500 barrels. CORN MAEL-Quiet; yellow western, \$3,402 4.00. WHEAT-Receipts, 425,700 bushels; exports,

WHEAT-Receipts, 425,700 bushels: exports, 442,327 bushels; sares, 514,600 bushels of fu-tures and 79,000; bushels of spot. Spot market steady; dull; No. 2, red \$1.054(0.1084); f. o. b.;
No. 3 red, \$1.025; unranded red, 994(0.841,125); No. 1 northern to arrive, \$1.125; No. 1 hard to arrive, \$1.154; Options easy, closing \$4005c; under yesterday with very dull trading; weak foreign advices and a little local realiz-ing. No. 2, red, September, \$1.0556(1.0556; closing, \$1.0556; October, \$1.0556(1.0556; closing, \$1.0556; December, \$1.0556(1.0556; closing, \$1.0556; December,

BARLEY MALT-Dull; Canada country made

L00@1.05. Conn-Receipts, 58,225 bushels; exports, 8,302 Cons-Receipts 58,225 bushels: exports 8,302 bushels: sales. 392,000 bushels: of futures and 26,000 bushels of spot. Spot market higher. unsettled, dull. No. 2, 75c in elevator: 76c affort: ungraded mixed, 756,76c; No. 2 white, 746,76%. Options opened 116c up on Sep-tember on manipulation, others 460% clower, declined 460kc, and closed steady with Sep-tember 56 up, others 560% clower. September, declined 560kc, and closed steady with Sep-tember 56 up, others 560% clower. September, 178574c, closing 754; 756 closer, 65% close ing 58% closer, 65% closer, 65% close December, 59% 260% c, closing 50% close closing, 595

 Closing, 5.c.
 OATS-Receipts, 155,000 bushels: exports, 1.642; sales, 55,000 bushels of futures and 84,000 bushels of spot. Spormarket quiet. Op-tions dull and steady: September, 355, closing 355; October, 36c, closing 36c; No. 2 white, 304;044c; mixed western, 3462.5c; white western, 402;5c; No. 2 Chicago, 3512.5. HAY-Firm and quiet; shipments, 6) tons;

Hav-Firm and quiet; shipments, 60 tons; good to choice, 75c. Hors-Quiet and weak; state common to choice, 81.0.501.07; Pacific coast, 81.4.501.70. Corres-Options opend: steady and un-changed to 5 points up, Mosing steady 5620 points up; sales 20.500 bigs, including Sep-tember, 815.00615.15; October, 814.0.614.15; No-vember, 815.206215.15; October, 814.0.614.15; No-vember, 815.206215.15; October, 814.0.614.15; No-vember, 815.206215.15; March, 82.70; May, 812.70; spot.Rio, quiet and steady; fair cargoes, 18-je; No. 7, 16c. SUGAR-Raw firm; quiet, Fair refined, 56 3 1-56; centrifugal, 85 test, 37-10623-je; refined firm; good demand. Mol.AssEs-Foreign nomins1; New Orleans, good demand, firm; common to fancy, 28 (25c.

MoLASSES-Foreign nominal: New Orleans, good demand, firm; common to fancy, 28 @ 2c. REW-Quiet and firm; domestic, fair to extra 54,027c; Japan, 54,0056; PERTOLEUM-Quiet and steady; crude in barrels, Parker's, 55,55; crude, Parker's, In buik, § .00; refined New York, 86,30226,45; Phil-delphia and Haltmore, 86,326,40; Philadel-phia and Baltimore in 1 uik, \$190,62,95; United closed at 57,5c for October. Corrossend Out.-Duit; crude off grade, 276 30c; yellow off grade, 225,26c. TALOW-Easy and duil; city (\$2 for pack-ages, 4% easked. Rosin-Quiet and firm; strained, common to good, 81,376,100. TEREENTIKE-Quiet and steady at 375,6786. Exist-Quiet, firm; western, b% 96,580; Texas se-lected, 40 to 60 b5, 6058. POIK-Firmer, more active; old mess, \$10,25 \$11,00; new mess, \$11,580212,55; extra prime, \$10,500,41,00. CUT MEATS-Firm; pickled bellies, \$559; pick-id-500,61,00. CUT MEATS-Firm; pickled bellies, \$559; pick-id-500,50; therees at \$4,000; 1405, 1005, 1

do 2d preferred. hicago & Alton. B. & Q. C., C. & St. L. Del. Hudson Del. L. & W. Den & R. G. pref... East Tennessee do 1st preferred... do 2nd preferred... Erta Rock Island 6% St L. & S. F. Ist p'f'd Erie. do preferred..... Fort Wayne Chi & East. Ill..... 8,000 186,000 Hocking Valley.... Houston & Texas.. Illinois Central..... St. Paul & Duluth... Kansas & Texas... 866.000 823.000 103.000 8.000 Lake Erie & West. do preferred Lake Shore. Louisville & Nashv Louisville & N. A. Memphis & Char. Michigan Central. Mil. L. S. & W. do preferred 78% Am. Cotton Oll.,
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The total sales of stocks today were 197,847 shares including Atchison, 25,679; Chicago Gas, 2,400; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 8,168; Delaware & Hudson, 3,188; Eric, 3,623; Lake Shore, 2,000; Louisville & Nashville, 3,660; Missouri Pacific, 4,850; New York Cen-tral, 20,560; Northern Pacific preferred, 4,553; Reading, 3,500; St. Paul, 43,950; Union Pacific, 7,154 7.153.

Financial Review.

Financial Review. New YORK. Sept. 5.—The Post says: The bank statement was something of a surprise. as it had been generally expected that the re-celpts on account of bond redemptions and other transactions of the treasury would nearly counterbalance the losses on in-ternal shipments. The losses of nearly \$4,000,000 in cash was therefore disap-pointing. No effort was made, however, to to sell the market off as a conse-quence of this disappointment. It is obvious, in fact, that the professional traders are more fearful of staying too loog on the short side iban of committing themselves to the rise. The publication of the statement was followed by a sharp buying movement, in the course of which nearly all stocks touched in the last fi-teen minutes, the dest prices of the day.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK Sept 5.-MONEY ON CALL-Easy, with loans closing offered at 3 per cent. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-54@7 per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE -Quict and steady at 4.82 for sixty-day bills and 44.85 for de mand.

mand. The following were the closing prices on bonds:

Louisiana Stamp 4s. 85/4 Northwest consols. Tennessee N. 5.6s. 1949 no 3s. 794 St. L. & I. M. Gen is. Canada Southern 205 97 Central Pacific 1sts. 796 D. & R. G. Ists. 1448 T. P. L. G. Tr. Rets. 0.4 8. G. Ists. 1448 T. P. L. G. Tr. Rets. Erle 2ds. 1995 West Shore. M. K. & T. Gen 18s. 775 West Shore. M. K. & T. Gen 18s. 755 West Shore. M. K. & T. Gen 18s. 755 West Shore.

Financial Notes.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 5 .- Clearings, \$1,380,-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.—Clearings. \$1.775.471; week, \$10,313,410; increase, 8.5 per cont.
BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 5. -Bank clearings today. \$2.753,748; balances, \$115,147; money, 6

NEW YORK. Sept. 5.—Clearings today, \$127.-30,150: balances, \$6.376.880. For the week, dearings, \$7.2.353.010; balances, \$53.243.344.

CHEATINGS, 6.02,002,011, DATALONS, EXCRAPT, PHILADRELPHIA, Pa. Sept. 5.—Bank clearings, \$10,054,030; balances, \$1,507,142; for the week clearings were \$51,901,747; balances, \$5,547,651. Money 5 percent. CINCINSATI, O., Sept. 4.—Money, 4755 per cent. New York exchange 30c discount. Clearings, \$2,088,553; for the week, \$12,32,057; same week hist year, \$1,198,659. Cunctor, III Same 5.—New York exchange

CuitCAGO, III., Sept. 5.—New York exchange Cediscount. Bank clearings, \$13,331.451; for the week, \$100,343,354. Stering exchange dull it \$4.81 for sixty day bills and \$4.86 for sight Frafts.

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BAR SILVER-44%d per ounce.	CEVES SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Arrivel n chn. Depot 15th and Webster Sts. Omnha. b5 pml St. Paul Limited
MONEY-15 per cenf. Rate of discount in the open market for short bills, 2% per cent; for three months, 2%.	Leaves (HICAGO & NORTHWESTERN, Arriver Omaha, J. P. depot, 10th and Marcy St., Omaha
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Denver Mining Stocks.	Omaha. U. P. depot, 10th ant Mursy St. On the
DENVER, Colo., Sept. 5.—There was a rousing business in mining stocks today. Total sales, 72,6.0 stares. The following are the closing	4.10 p.m.
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Gold Rock	8.10 a m
Little Rule	5.45 p m
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San Francisco Mining Quotations.	9-30 a m
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 5.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:	Leaves CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC. Actived Tranfer Union Depot. Council Bluffs. Transfer
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Gould & Curry 190 Yellow Jacket	7.45 a m
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NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The closing mining stock quotations are as follows:	0.00 p m Eastern Fiyer. L30 p m 26.00 p m (Ex Sat) Atlantic Mail (Ex Mon) 7.5 s m 7.40 s m Carroll Passenger 10.00 p m
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CONCERNING THE CROPS.

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A yield of forty-two bushels of wheat per acre is reported srom fifteen miles northweat of Wanneta. Chase county, W. E. Alexauder, a farmer living near Craw-ford, harvested and threshed ste bushels of wheat from thir y acres, an average of twen ty-eight bushels per acre.

Foreign Wool Market.

Foreign Wool Market. LONDON, Sept 5.—The wool trade is inactive pending the open in cof the next series of sales which begins on Turesday. Business since the last series has been restricted to about 120 bales. The imports during the past week were: From New South Wales, 3.500 bales, Victoria, 1.354; Cape of Good Hope and Nabal, 2.78. The total number of bales received to date is 415.013 of which 63.00 bales were for-warded direct. Asymetry, Sept. 5.—At the wool sales yester-day, 2.700 bales were offered. The market was weak with a poor centand. Sales could not be effected without convessions being made. Prices declined 10 centimes. The series was dis uppointing. The warket closed with price 20 centimes low r than at the close of the last series. The following are the sales and the prices obtained. Buenos Ayres, 971 bales at 502,005.

ty-cight bushels per acre. John Cranner, a farmer of Platte county, had a twenty-acre field of rye which threshed out 500 bushels, which he sold for 65 cents per bushel, receiving for his crop \$22.55 per acre, Put that fact beside Burrows's statement. Hestings Republican: A farmer near this city weighed a cabbage head the other day day which he pulled from his carden that topped the beam at twenty eight pounds. tipped the Learn at Iwenty-eight pounds. Norfolk News: Nebraska has never before raised such a tremendous crop of corn as is now ripening in the fields of the state. The stalk that has but one well filled ear upon it is a rarity, while many stalks can be found that bear four fully developed cars. The crop is extremely late, however, and there will nn-doubtedly on a great deal of soft earn no mat-

New York Specie Exports.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The exports of specie from the port of New York last week amounted to \$454,129, of which \$22,136 was gold and \$432.963 silver, all consigned to Europe. The imports amounted to \$40,429, of which \$55,974 was gold and \$7,425 silver.

New York Dry Goods Market.

New Yonk, Sept. 5.—A heavy rain during the forenoon operated against business in dry goods, but a relatively good business was done with the leading complesion houses and with obbers for Saturday. The demand was prin-lipally for staple cottons and especially brown in bloached. nd bloached.

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is extremely fate, however, and there will the doubtedly be a great deal of soft eern no mat-ter how well frost holds off, and it it is highly important that every farmer scient his seed corn for next year's planting this fait. There are plenty of cattle and hogs in the country to eat up all the soft corn and none but the best and soundest ears should be se evied for seed. "While all you people are tobing crop seed. "While all you people are tobing crop stories," said John W. McDonald of Lincoln to a Journal reporter, "there is no reason why fit About six weeks ago when out in Hitchcook for any I was struck with the appearance of a soon as it was threaded. The agent in charge had asked for a careful report of the yield as soon as it was threaded. The agent in charge had asked for a careful to bushels an out as it was threaded. The agent in charge had asked for a careful report of the yield as soon as it was threaded. The agent in charge had asked for a careful to bushels an optimist to the acce, weighing thirty-sit pounds. That means about 10 bushels an optimist of the grain is heavy this your, and there is no end of the yield. The cora in that part of the state is even better than it is in part of the state is even better than it is in

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