Av. 1296 1302 1268 .1531

mand at improved prices. There were a good

many both fresh and stale feeders on sale and the volume of trading was quite large. The bulk of the fair to good stock changed hands at from \$2.55 to \$3. Good to choica feeders are quotable at \$2.75003.15; fair to good at \$2.00002.75, and common stuff at \$2.00 (22.00). Representative stales.

DRESSED BEEF.

MIXED.

ar2.60. Representative sales:

Av. Pr. 1125 \$3.00 1240 \$50 1088 \$60 1320 \$75

2 75

27...

COLLECTIONS DO NOT SHOW MUCH CHANGE

Slight Improvement Noted in Certain Lines, but the Volume of Business Still Light as Compared with a Year Ago.

in matters pertaining to business affairs, changes as a rule come about gradually, and hence it is not to be expected that trade can in a day awake from the torpor of the past two months and suddenly take on new life and activity. All that any one expects is a gradual improvement in trade until the volume of business shall have reached the normal condition. A week ago it was noted that in some lines business men professed that they could see the commencement of this improvement, though the change for the better was only slight. The past week has witnessed no great change, but there is more talk of better times and there are more men who report that business is improving with them. Those who have not as yet experienced any improvement in their particular line seem to feel encouraged and regard the end of dull times as near at hand. This applies more particularly to the wholesale trade of the city.

As regards the retail trade of the city

there is not so much of encouragement, as the retailers are forced to depend very largely upon the laboring men for their support and there are a good many laboring men out of work and in a condition which precludes the possibility of their liberal buyers of goods of any kind. these men are put back to work again there is not much use in looking for any improvement in the local retail trade. There is every reason for anticipating a good retail trade in the country all the fail and winter, as the crops in most sections are good and the farmers will have money to supply all

For the past two years THE BEE has been pointing out to merchants of the west the many advantages to be derived from the practice of home patronage. While this was intended especially for the benefit of the manufacturers it applied as well to the purchase of goods from home jobbers. It was argued that by following the policy of home patronage there would be work for the laborer, and as the laboring men are the chief support of the retail mer-chasts business would be benefited. Just at the present time western retailers are being given a practical illustration of the advantage of patronizing western jobbers. When times are very prosperous in the west and the chances of business failures reduced to the minimum eastern jobbers crowd in and are all anxious to sell to the western reare all anxious to sell to the western re-tailer, and they are very accommodating in the matter of giving credit, etc. When times become rather scary and there are some failures to add to the un-certainty, and the retailers have hard work to meet their obligations, the tastern jobbers become frightened and not only withcraw the credit that they have given tirms in the next but refuse to grant given firms in the past but refuse to grant extensions of time and demand that obliga-tions be promptly met. If they are not they take steps to force collections. This is only natural, as the eastern jobber being farther away cannot keep himself as well posted as to the situation in a western state, and knowing that he is at a disadvantage he thinks that the only safe way is to make collections when they are due, even if he has to close up a good firm. It is surprising the

to close up a good firm. It is surprising the number of good retail stores that have been closed up by jobbers outside of the state, houses that have always been good pay and that were still solvent, but, owing to the closeness of the money market, could not meet a bill just on the day that it was due.

With Omaha jobbers the situation is different, as they know the individual condition of every firm doing business in the state. tion of every firm doing business in the state, and if the firm is good and has a reputation for honesty and fair dealing, the jobber will do everything that can be done to tide the firm over the dull times. Omaha jobbers realize that there are more seasons coming, and they cannot afford to close up good houses, but it is to their interest to carry them over if possible. As one jobber re-marked: "We are all in one boat, jobbers and retailers alike, and the only thing for us to do is to help each other all that we are able." The jobbers cannot always carry the retailers as much as they would like to, as they have obligations of their own to meet, but a spirit of mutual helpfulness can do much toward preventing business failures As to the conditions prevailing in the dif-ferent lines of business some ideas may be gained from the following interviews

representative jobbers: Jobbers Talk.

Lee-Clark-Andreesen Hardware company The hardware and grocery business are the only two lines that have done very much this summer. In the hardware line business this season will be found to compare very favorably with any other year, excepting only the year 1892, when the volume of business was phenomenally large. Business has been phenomenally large. Business has been more in a band to mouth way to a very large extent and there are no large stocks of hard-ware in the country. For that reason it is natural to anticipate that when trade up there will be a general demand all over. As far as values are concerned they have been down to bed rock for some time and the manufacturers apparently realize that they will not sell any more goods by cutting price still lower and have accordingly allowe them to remain stationary for some time. We have all our men out on the road and trade during the present week has shown some improvement over the previous week.

During July and August there are always a good many retail merchants who want extensions of time, but there has been no great addition to this number this year, and collections may be said to be about up to the averge for this season.

Ki'oatrick-Koch Dry Goods company-

There is an improvement noticeable in the con'ation of the dry goods business. We are now receiving orders from customers to only fall goods which they had asked us to hold. Collections with us are fair. There appears to be a tendency on the part of outjobbers to crowd western retail m chants on the slightest excuse, but the Omaha merchants appear to be acting very sensible in this matter. Prices rule in eve instance lower than a year ago, not that there is any special reason for it except that commission merchants have received a good many cancellations, which have caused stocks to accumulate on their hands. We feel that this fall will be much more satisfactory in the west than in the east. Many retailers who had placed orders with eastern jobber early, canceled them when the money stringency came on and they will of neces-sity have to buy of home jobbors, and this course will be a decided advantage to both the jobber and the retailer.

the jobber and the retailer.

Kirkendull, Jones & Co., jobbers of boots and shoes. Business seems a little better in our line, but there is not much to say about it. I am in the position of the timid school boy who after learning a lesson is afraid to say anything, for fear that he is mistaken in say anything, for fear that he is mistaken in the facts. Every day we feel that we are just one day nearer the end of the dull times. The boot and shoe business is at a disad-vantage, in one way, in dull times as com-pared with other lines. A merchant can run his stock of boots and shoes way down and go some time without ordering, while if he is out of sugar or tobacco he knows it and has to repienish his stock at once. Boots and shoes are to some extent a luxury. A good many traveling men are off the road.

Boots and shoes are to some extent a luxury. A good many traveling men are off the road, and then, too, trade in all our line has been hurt by the troubles in the country from Colorado west to Washington.

Paxton & Gallagher, grocery jobbers—In the grocery line there has been a good business all through the panic. Collections have been good. There is no reason why it should not be good, as the people have to eat to live and we are selling the necessities of life. The retail grocery men appear to be doing pretty well and they have all of them been more frightened than hurt. Prices are low on most all lines. It is very reasonable to expect higher prices later on if our financial after thigher prices later on if our financial after the prices is the country of the prices in the country of the pri to expect higher prices later on if our finan-cial affairs are adjusted. As business has been conducted on the hand to mouth plan during the past two or three menths, with a good demand now it would be almost impos-sible to supply the wants of the people. Gilmore & Ruhl, jobbers of clothing, etc.— The clothing business is a little off just at present. Most of the fall and winter goods have been sold already and it is too early to

present. Most of the fall and winter got have been sold already and it is too early

expect sorting up orders. As a rule the stocks bought have been lighter than usual though some buyers have placed liberal orders. It looks as if the retailers ought to begin to have some trade now. As a general thing the sime immediately after harvest is as good a season as they have in our line, but this year their trade has not been up to the average. Collections just now are a little quiet, but the most of the bills in our line do not come due until Sennow are a little quiet, but the most of the bills in our line do not come due until September, but they have been averaging up well regardless of the closeness of the money market. It looks as if we ought to have a good business this fall. It may come a little later than usual. Eastern clothing men work this territory harder than most any other line, though just at present we do not hear much about their being out here. As a hear much about their being out here. As a general thing dull times in the west have been a benefit to western jobbers, as the eastern jobbers have been frightened out. This season may prove an exception, as the report has gone out that we have splendid crops in Nebraska and the eastern jobbers may think that this is the very field for to work the hardest.

A Manufacturer's Opinion.

"Business with the manufacturers of the "Business with the manufacturers of the state is necessarily rather quiet," said W. A. Page, president of the Manufacturers association. "At the same time Nebraska manufacturers are holding their own and in some lines considerable progress is being made in spite of the hard times. We all realize that this is a great country and that the present conditions cannot always prevail and that when money becomes causer vall and that when money becomes vail, and that when money becomes caster there will be a demand for goods of all kinds. I noticed a paragraph in THE BEE to the effect that business men should do all they can to aid the laboring classes and try to provide work for those out of employment. This is not an easy thing to do i ment. This is not an easy thing to do in times when business men are, many of them, as badly pressed for money as the laboring men themselves, but I believe that the manufacturers realize the importance of having every one employed, and that they have kept the number of their employes as full as possible, reducing the expenses in other lines before touching their pay rolls. We all know that when men are out of employment they cannot afford to buy supplies other than the bare necessities of ife, which reduces the trade of the re tailors and makes collections dull. When the retail merchants are not enjoying a good trade they do not buy of the manu-facturers and jobbers as freely, and hence trade is injured all around.

"The great trouble with our city is that we have too many laboring men who are forced to rely upon odd jobs, or, in other words, we do not have enough steady work to keep our laboring men employed. City improvements and building operations are a good thing, but they are not to be depended upon to keep labor employed wluter and summer. Factories are the only thing that will meet the requirements, and Omaha and the whole state must put forth every in-ducement for the location of new factories and for the enlarging of those already established. At the present time we ship our large crops of farm produce to the east and they ship us goods in return, thus keep-ing us drained of our money. If we need money to carry on our business we are com-pelled to borrow it in the east. Hence, whenever there is a pinch in the east and the capitalists need their money, or if they happen to become alarmed at the conditions in the west, all they have to do is to put the money in their pockets and they have us tied hand and foot and all we can do is to sit down and wait until it is the pleasure of the eastern moneyed men to allow us to do busi-

ness again.

"I hear a good many people asking why business should be quiet in Nebraska when we raised such large crops during the past two years which sold at good prices and when there is every prospect of another fine crop. The reason is that we sent our money out of the state for goods made in the east and the capitalists and manufacturers have put the money in their pockets, where we get no benefit from it. If the money re-ceived for our crops had been spent for goods made at home, it would still be in cir-culation here, and we would be able to keep all our men at work, and there would be little reason for tatking dull times in this state.

"The crop failure of 1890 taught a good many business men of this state a useful lesson, for when they came to realize that there were no farm products to sell, and that the farmers could not be depended upon to keep alive business, they saw the necessity of having a large population of wage earners, hence the necessity of increasing the manufacturing interests of the state. They also learned that the only true way to build up these industries was to buy more western goods and less eastern. We are now having the same truth pounded into us

"If you will make the rounds of our whole sale and retail stores you will find goods to the value of hundreds of thousands of dol-lars on the shelves and in stock that could have been made just as well and just as cheaply in this state as any other, and if those goods had all been bought here it would have required all our factories to run would have required all our factories to run full force all the time. Even now when people are buying as sparingly as possible there are goods enough being sold in the state to keep every factory running full time if the orders were piaced with them. I believe that I am safe in saying that, out-side of the South Omaha packing houses, there are no factories in the state that there are no factories in the state that could, with their present forces, supply all the goods in their lines that are used in the state. Every factory would be forced to double the number of its employes at least, and new factories would have to be put up if our people would all buy goods of Nebrasks manufacture.

"Manufacturers in the east are not trou-"Manufacturers in the east are not trou-bled by short crops, and all they have to fear is the financial panics in the eastern money markets. Under the present condi-tions in the west we feel the full effects of the panics, and, in addition, we occasionally have a crop failure to contend with, so that we have more than our share of business trouble, and share will have until we learn trouble, and always will have until we learn to depend more upon ourselves and stop the foolish policy of sending all our money out of the state. The movement commenced in this direction two years ago has been a great benefit, but we must carry it further if we wish to keep our laboring men em-ploped and escape the ill results of every ploped and escape the ill results of eve flurry in the financial centers of the east."

Manager of Dun & Co.'s Mercantile Agency Predicts Business Revival. The Omaha manager of R. G. Dun & Co.'s Mercantile agency is disposed to take a more hopeful view of the situation this week, as will appear from his remarks which follow: "Almost every commercial bank in Omaha has noted a slight increase in deposits the present week. For about three weeks prior to the present one the draft upon the banks was continuous. Two weeks or more ago the bottom appears to have been reached and for seven days a slight but steady improvement has taken place. All

provement has taken place. All the bankers in town are encouraged by this turn in affairs. They are not exuberant, of course, because the improvement is so slight that it will not do to base very high hopes upon it. Novertheless this better feeling among financial men has its effect and trade generally is more hopeful. In groceries trade continues good; in hardware better than last week, and in drugs there has been some activity. All other lines are duil. In retail circles buyers are numerous, but everybody is seeking bargains, and as a consequence 'marked down' and similar sales draw the crowds and regular prices do not attract.

'marked down' and similar sales draw the crowds and regular prices do not attract.

"Some inquiry for small houses is reported among real estate men, but ready nothing is doing in this line and the register of deeds is practically an ornament just now. He has hardly enough to do to put in his time.

"The talk outside of banking circles is all one way now. Business men insist that the banks should lead the public to a return of confidence by renewing loans and inviting confidence by renewing loans and inviting good borrowers. If a run were to occur 50 per cent or even 75 per cent of cash might not prevent a suspension. The danger per cent or even to per cent or cash might not prevent a suspension. The danger of runs is over and it is time to relax a little in order that bankers can show their belief in the early return of pros-perity. Cases are cited where banks have been unreasonably severe upon old-time cus-tomers and have made life a burden for per-fectly solveut houses which are temporarily hard up. As one able citizen put it to an old banker 'If you keep on you will soon have an

hard up. As one able citizen put it to an old banker 'If you keep on you will soon have an abundance of cash and plenty of bank fixtures 'but no customers.'

"Another business man states his case as follows: 'Why should I put my daily receipts in the bank? If I want an accomodation there it is 'refused. I take all the risk, get no interest on my balances and am told flatly that no money will be loaned me if I get into a position where cash is needed.

I will simply do my own banking and tem-borarily suspend paying my bills with checks.'
"The jobbers are bearing down a triffe

hard on the country merchants, too, I think, and are forcing some men to the wall, but there is nothing so selfish as money. It drives men to extremes which sentiment and sense cannot mitigate. Bankers have seen their cash taken by depositors and they know it goes into hiding. A year ago Omaha had too much money; today half of it is out of circulation, though not destroyed. In times like these it is like whistling against the wind to talk to the great army of creditors or late creditors of the banks about their foolishness, and it is equally futile to attempt to show bankers that they have been and are encouraging others to remain uncertain as to the outcome of this

phenomenal panic.
"The reserve continues to increase in New "The reserve continues to increase in New York. The bankers of that city deserve the thanks of the people of America instead of the curses of political demagogues for the manful way in which they have stood together against the awful pressure of this situation. The panic started in Wall street, perhaps without good reason, but Wall street was equal to an emergency more threatening than any which ever before arose in the financial history of America and saved hundreds, probably thousands, of interior banks from irretrievable ruin. Some of the local demagogues should not lose sight of this important fact."

Produce Pointers. The way the market has been cleaned up of peaches it would look as if there would be a little firmer market unless the receipts

prove larger than anticipated. In one day I19 cars of fruit left Sacramento for eastern markets. The scarcity of money on the coast is interfering to a great extent with the handling of this year's fruit

It is estimated that the Council Bluffs grape crop will amount to 100 acres and the quality of the fruit is very good this season. The first picking arrived on the market the past week, but in small lots. The Glenwood, Ia., crop is estimated at thirty cars and it is claimed that the grounds at the training that the grounds at the training that the grounds. claimed that the growers at that point have already contracted for the sale of fifteen cars, but at what price it is not stated.

All the reports received from the cran-berry marshes have been favorable, from Wisconsin especially, where they have had recent rains, which ensures a good yield of good quality, unless injured by early frost. While it is early to name definite prices, it is probable that the search will be a second or the search of the s probable that the season will start with Bel and Cherry selling at Omaha at about \$7.50 This is considered a moderate price, con-sidering that apples do not show up any more favorable the further investigations are carried.

"I have noticed that some of the fruit and produce papers are blaming the railroads for the losses of California fruit growers, on the ground that their charges are exorbitant," said E. B. Branch of Branch & Co "I am afraid that this is liable to shield a certain class of commission men that pre-sumably exist in all cities. I fully appreciate that the charge on a car of California fruit to Omaha, for example, \$300 freight on 24,000 pounds and \$125 for refrigerator serv-ice, is the next thing to robbery. Every effort that can be made by shippers and receivers alike in every city should be put forth to secure reasonable rates. But why say that neither the commission man nor his market is to blame to any extent when not a dollar has been realized over freight charges by the producer of the fruit. There are in most every city many commission merchants who sacrifice the fruit consigned to them and then endeavor to place the blame on the railroads. There is too great an effort to do a large and rushing business rather than one which will give the shipper fair and satisfactory returns. The first responsibility of the receiver of fruit is to the shipper, and he is entitled to the square, honest work of the seller to get him what he so smoothly and glibly encouraged him to think that he could. We know something of the uncertainties of the market and do not suppose any man capable of performing impossibilities. On the other hand, we know that goods in the hands of some firms (when their neighbors are supplied) is a sure sign of a cut in the price. These firms are not those of a "certain" standing either; they are firms that possibly do a large business year after year and are able to pick up shippers each season, either new or old, by their persussive eloquence. I do not like to see this class of men shielded by laying the

Chicago Live Stock Market. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Special Telegram to THE BEE. |—The cattle market was featureless THE BEE. |-The cattle market was featureless with only a nominal supply (600 head) and a nominal demand; values were not subjected to any appreciable change. The receipts for the week foot up about 63,600 head, as against 62,703 for the previous week and 83,114 for the corresponding week last year. Only a few odds and ends were left in the yards, and the outlook for next week is regarded as favorable.

At yesterday's decline there was a quiet and fairly steady hog market. There were buyers for all the stuff offered and the market had a firm look at the close. There was a sale of very choice heavy hogs at \$5.55 and fancy light sold around \$5.90, from which figures sales ran down to from \$4.90 to \$4.95 for poor lots of the former and to from \$5.25 to \$5.35 for rough light, while culls sold anywhere from \$3.50 to \$4.75. Receipts for the week amounted to 130,000, against 124,626 for the previous week and 130,073 for the corresponding week last year.

The receipts of sheep were estimated at 2,000 head, making 62,397 for the week, against 68,858 for the previous week and 34,-291 for the corresponding week last year.

There were many times as many sheep in the At yesterday's decline there was a quiet and

There were many times as many sheep yards as the demand called for and of c p in the there was no improvement in prices. The market was lifeless at from \$1.25 to \$3.75 or inferior to choice qualities. Lambs frm at from \$2.50 to \$5.25.

firm at from \$2.50 to \$5.25.

Recolpts: Cattle, 600 head; hogs, 10,000 head; sheep, 2,000 head.

The Evening Journal reports:
CATTLE-Recelpts, 600 head; shipments, 900 head; steady. Not sufficient business to make a market; common native steers, \$2.75\omega\$. 3.75; best. \$4.90\omega\$.55; Texans, \$2.50\omega\$.3.75; cows, \$1.40\omega\$.280; range cattle, \$2.50\omega\$.3.75; cows, \$1.40\omega\$.280; range cattle, \$2.50\omega\$.3.75; cows, \$1.40\omega\$.280; range cattle, \$2.50\omega\$.70; cows, \$1.40\omega\$.280; range cattle, \$2.50\omega\$.70.

Hoos-Recelpts, 2.000 head; shipments, 1.000 head; market active, strong to 5c higher; mixed and packers, \$4.70\omega\$.500; prime heavy and butcher weights, \$5.50\omega\$.50; nimed native ews and wethers, \$2.75\omega\$.425; westerns, \$2.65\omega\$.3.25; lambs, \$3.25\omega\$.40.

Kansas City Live Stock Market, Kansas City Live Stock Market.

Kansas City. Aug. 26.—Cattle—Receipts.
5,000 head; shipments. 2,000 head; market weak to 10c lower; Texas and shipping steers.
\$1.80@5.00; Texas and native cows. \$1.25@
3.00; butchers' stock. \$3.20@4.10; stockers and feeders. \$1.50@3.60.

Hoos—Receipts. 6,000 head; shipments.
\$,000 head; bulk. \$5.10@5.45; heavies, packers and mixed. \$4.05@5.60; lights. Yorkers and pigs. \$5.16@5.60.

Sheep—Receipts. 1,000 head; shipments, none; market slow.

St. Louis Live Stock Market. St. Louis, Aug. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; shipments, 1,500 head; market steady, unchanged.
Hoos—Receipts, 600 head; shipments, 1,300 head; no good on sale; top would be \$5.85.
SHEEP—Receipts, 200 head; shipments, 300 head; market steady, unchanged.

Pinnucial Notes. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26.-Clearings, \$840,050 PARIS, Aug. 26.—Three per cent rentes, 99f 5c for the account. ONAHA, Aug. 26.—Clearings, \$619,339; same day last week, \$538,216. BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.—Clearings, \$1,605,460; balances, \$210,888. Money, 6 per cent.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 26.—New York exchange selling at \$1.50 premium. Clearings, \$52,118; balances, \$13,202.

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—The statement of the Im-perial Bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of 8,900 marks. New Orleans, Aug. 26.—Clearings today, \$572,935; New York exchange, commercial, par; banks, \$2 per \$1,000. par; banks, \$2 per \$1.000.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Amount of bullion gone into Bank of England on balance today, £304, 000.

Money 426 per cent.

New York, Aug. 26.—Clearings, \$59,779,889; balances, \$2,886,720.

For the week clearings, \$364,324,413; balances, \$21,347,105.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 26.—Clearings, \$8,449.

103; balances, \$1,184,450. For the week clearings, \$47,805,114; balancis, \$6,986,134.

Money, 6 per cent.

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—Clearings, \$9,559,214; balances, \$1,050,950. Exchange on New York,55c premium. For the week clearings, \$65,045,857; balances, \$6,255,002.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Clearings, \$6,914,451; for the week, \$33,392,344, against \$92,192,905 for the corresponding week last year. New York oxchange, \$5 discount. Sterling exchange unchanged. Money easy at 7 per cout. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Clearings, \$2,704.563; this wook, \$13,514.798; same week in 1892. \$21,514.682; last wook, \$15,489.151; balances \$317,339; this week, \$1,888,699; same week sast year, \$3,440.520; hast week, \$1,579.187 Money quiet at 628 per cent. Exchange on New York, \$2 discount.

Balloon double drop at Courtland 3 and 7 today.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

Premium for Carrying Wheat Fast Narrowing to Normal Dimensions.

> Corn Was Oulet and Averaged Retrer The Friday, Shorts Being Disposed to Take Profits-Stocks and

NO CASH SALES FOR SHIPMENT REPORTED

Bonds.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- The premium for carry ing wheat is fast narrowing down to normal dimensions. The spread between September and December, which two or three days ago was Sc per bu., narrowed to 61/2c today. The carriers had orders in at the opening to take September and December at 7c difference Much was traded this way, but the buying of September and selling of December prefominated. The public cable quoted wheat futures firm and from 1/d to 1/d higher.

The commercial agencies in their weekly reviews of trade indicated much improvement in conditions, with \$35,000,000 in gold already imported in a few weeks and more coming. Bradstreet's gave the exports of wheat and flour for the week at nearly 5,000,000 bu. This was better than was expected. On top of this came the New York bank statement with an increase of \$5,300,000 in reserves and otherwise favorable. This gave the market its best burge. The local trade having loaded up on the advance, turned to take profits the last hour and washened the market and the hour and weakened the market, and the bulk, was lost. No sales of each wheat for ship was lost. No sales of cash wheat for ship-ment were reported. The opening was from 1/4c to 1/4c higher for September and Decem-ber, then eased off from 1/4c to 1/4c for the former and 1/4c for the latter, became firm, and prices were advanced from 1/4c to 1/4c for the latter, eased off from 1/4c to 1/4c, held steady and the close was 1/4c higher for Sep-tember and the same for December as the closing figures of vesteriay.

tember and the same for December as the closing figures of yesterday.

Corn was quiet and averaged better than yesterday, shorts being more disposed to take profits and the action of wheat having a stimulating influence. The market opened at yesterday's final figures, was steady and soon advanced 3/c, eased off from 3/c to 1/c, ruled steady and at the close had lost from 1/c to 3/c. ic to We

There was a 1/4c decline in oats in sympathy with corn, and a rally of from 1/4c to 1/4c later on fair buying. Fair selling was intulged in when the estimate of 415 cars for Monday came out, but prices were not materially affected and the close was steady at about the same to a shade over yester-

day's prices.

Provisions were very firm. The advance in the price of ribs yesterday did not have the effect of shutting off the cash demand and consequently they were given another hoist today. Business was not heavy, but the price advanced, as no one seemed dis-posed to sell more, especially for September delivery. Pork was considered relatively cheaper than other meats and was wanted by packers, who are said to be getting a ood profit on it by cutting at into strips, ome more of the shorts in September ribs were forced to come in cu. the bulge. Pork closed at an advance of 60c on yesterday's losing. September lard gained 21/20 and 10c. September ribs are 271/4c but the advance in October is October

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat 82 cars; corn, 700 cars; oats, 415 cars; hogs,

Articles.	Open.	High,	Low,	Uluse.
WHEAT-	D.	45	0.5	
Aug	60%	6136	6014	6034261
Sept	6034	61%	60%654	611444
Dec	6734	6834@36	TIDE 6736	67%
Aug	3674	9414	216 2050	36%
Sept		6712	90152	36%
Oct		3412	37560056	3756656
May		4046	40	40004016
OATS-			note:	
Sept	2374	24	2334	2334
Oct	24366656	2456	2436	24369016
May Mess Pork	29%	20%	2014694	29%母%
Aug		The Market of the	in the second	13 90
Sept		14 00	13 50	13 90
Oct		14 10	13 50	14 10
LARD-				****
Aug				8 1234
Sept	8 0734	8 12%	8 05	8 12% 8 12%
Oct	7 85	8 02%	7 85	8 00
SHORT RIBS				
Aug	*********	······································	*********	8 70
Sept	8 45	8 72%	8 40	8 70
Oct	8 05	8 10	7 9914	8 10

Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR—Dull, steady. WHEAT—No. 2 spring, 60%; No. 3 spring, o. b., new, 61c; No. 2 red, 60%@61c. CORN—No. 2, 36%c; No. 3 yellow, closing

38\(\cdot_c\). Section 23\(\cdot_c\); No. 2 white, 26\(\cdot_d\)@27\(\cdot_c\); No. 3 white, f. o. b., 25\(\cdot_d\)@26\(\cdot_c\). RYE-No. 2, 44\(\cdot_c\).
BARLEY-No. 2, nominal; No. 3, f. o. b., new, 39c; No. 4, f. o. b., new, 35c.
FLAX SEED-No. 1, \$1.
TIMOTHY SEED-Prime, \$3.45\(\cdot_d\)3.50,
PORK-Mess, per bbl., \$13.90\(\cdot_d\)14.15; lard, oer 100 lbs. \$8.12\(\cdot_d\)8.25\(\cdot_d\); short ribs, sides loose), \$8.85\(\cdot_d\)5.90; dry salted shoulders boxed, \$7.25\(\cdot_d\)7.25\(\cdot_d\)5.25\(\cdot_d\)5.50.

WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal SUGARS—Unchanged; cut loaf, 6%c; granu lated, 5.57; standard "A," 5%c.

ARTICLES.	RECEIPTS.	BUILDIESTS	
Flour, bbls	49,000 315,000 393,000 7,000	208,000 103,000	
On the Produce excharmarket was dull; crear 17@22c. Eggs, easy; stri	mery, 1992;	24ct dairy	

New York Markets.

New York Markers.

New York, Aug. 25.—Flour-Receipts, 39,000 pkgs.; exports, 5,000 bbls., 8,000 sacks; sales, 10,000 pkgs.; market quiet.

Corn Meat.—Dull, steady.

RYE—Nominal; western, 54@55c.

Barry Malt.—Dull; western, 65@80;

Wheat.—Receipts, 384,000 bu.; exports, 100.—000 bu.; sales, 1,050,000 bu. futures, 50,000 bu. spot. Spot market dull, firmer; No. 2 red in store and elevator, 66%667%; affoat, 67%667%; of 10, northern, 65%68%; ungraded red, 64%67c; No. 1, northern, 65%68%; ourgraded red, 64%67c; No. 1, northern, 65%68%; Options opened firm at unchanged prices, closing firm at 4%0%c over yesterday's trading; No. 2 red. September, 69%670%c, closing at 75%c. Cosing at 46%c. On.—Receipts, 19.000 bu.; exports, 3,000 bu.; sales, 60,000 bu. futures, 32,000 bu. spot. Spots dull, firm; No. 2, 45%645%c, losing at 46%c. Cosing at 46%c. Oars—Receipts, 162,000 bu.; exports, 3,000 bu.; sales, 50,000 bu. futures, 30,000 bu.; sales, 55,000 bu. futures, 30,000 bu.; sales, 55,000 bu. futures, 30,000 bu.; spot. Spots firm at 4%3%c advance. Options, dull, firm; September, 29%630%c, closing at 46%c. No. 3, 29%c; No. 2 white, 34%; No. 2 cash, 31c; No. 3, 29%c; No. 2 white, 34%; No. 2 cash, 31c; No. 3, 29%c; No. 3 white, 34%; No. 2 cash, 31c; No. 3, 29%c; No. 3 white, 34%; No. 2 cash, 31c; No. 3, 29%c; No. 3 white, 34%; No. 2 cash, 31c; No. 3, 29%c; No. 3 white, 34%; No. 2 cash, 31c; No. 3, 29%c; No. 3 white, 34%; No. 2 cash, 31c; No. 3, 29%c; No. 3 white, 34%; No. 2 cash, 31c; No. 3, 29%c; No. 3 white, 34%; No. 2 cash, 31c; No. 3, 29%c; No. 3 white, 34%; No. 2 cash, 31c; No. 3, 29%c; No. 3 white, 34%; No. 2 cash, 31c; No. 3, 29%c; No. 3 white, 34%; No. 2 cash, 31c; No. 3, 29%c; No. 3 white, 34%; No. 2 cash, 31c; No. 3, 29%c; No. 3 white, 34%; No. 3 cash, firmer; new mess, \$15.00215.50.

Butter — Gamer, 17@225c. Ham.

Chess—Easy, dull.

Edos—Scady, qulet; western fash, 15%

Soos Steady, quiet; western fresh, 154 1159c. Tantow—Dull. Corronsego Ont—Dull, steady; yellow, 39

@40c.
Petrogrum—Slightly steadler; Pennsylvanis
oil, spot sales, 20,000 bbls. at 575 c; September
option sales, 1,000 bbls. at 575 c; closing 574 c
asked. Lima oil, sales, none; total sales, 21,
000 bbls. sked. Lima oil, sales, none; total sales, 21,90 bbls.
Rosin—Steady, dull.
Turgentine—Quiet, firm.
Rice—Domestic, fair to extra, 5%c.
Mollasses—New Orleans, open kettle, good o choice, steady, dull.
Scoale—Raw, steady, quiet; sales recently of 1,500 bags Pernambuco, 89 test, at 3c; refined frm. good demand.
Pho Iron—Dull, steady; American, \$12.15

Copper—Quiet: lake, \$9.50. Lean—Steady: domestic, \$3.45. Tin—Firm; Straits, \$19.02%; plates, dull, SPETTER—Quiet; domestic, \$3.65.

Coffee Market. New York, Aug. 26.—Options opened dult 16 to 15 points down, closed barely steady and 10 to 20 points down; sales, 1,500 bags including; September, \$15,102015, 15; October \$15,152015, 25; December, \$15,05215,15; January, \$15,00215,05; March, \$14.80. Spot Riodult; No. 7, \$16,00216,25.

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Actual business in dry goods was light as regards new demand. The most conspicuous feature was the call for

prints, which is stimulating the resumption of work in printing. The Simpson works have resumed on this account and others will follow. Some of the large cotton mills are also expected to resume operations shortly. A steady advance in these conditions is expected, even if slowly.

Omaha Produce Market.

BUTTER—The receipts of butter good enough for the city to retail were very light. Fancy creameries, solid packed, 20%21c; choice to fancy country, 14%15c; fair to good country, 12%13c; packing stock, fresh, 11%c.

Lave Poulter—The market is full of spring chickens and prices are lower. Good spring chickens, 74%8c; old hens, 7c; rousters, 4% be; ducks, 7c.

EGGS—The receipts are rather light, with the market steady, the bulk going at 11% 11%c.

GAME—While the weather is too warm to make the handling of game an entirely safe business, there are some birds arriving; mailard ducks, 83.50; blue winged teal, 82; green winged teal, \$1.50; plover, very slow.

Honey—New honey has put in an appearance on the market, but the demand is light; choice new white clover, 16%17c.

Pigeons—The demand is not quite so active as it was; live pigeons at \$1.50. Omaha Produce Market.

VEGETABLES.

VEGETABLES.

ONIONS—Home grown stock is plenty at 1½c per lb. on orders from the country.

TOMATOES—Home grown stock, on orders, per basket, 60% 75c.

POTATOES—The supply is very light and the market firm. On orders from the country they are worth at least 75c.

CABBAGE—The business in shipping cabbage to the country appears to be about over. Occasional orders are received and filled at 1½c. CERRY-Stray shipments are arriving and the quality of the stock is pronounced good for this season of the year. Celery, per doz, bunches, 35c.

FRUITS. GRAPES—So far this season there have not been very many grapes in from California; California, per case, \$1.2521.50.
CALIFORNIA FRUITS—Late Crawford peaches, per box, \$1; Bartlett pears, per box, \$2; plums, per box, \$1.2521.50; nectarines, per box, \$1.253.501.50; nectarines, per box, \$1.2561.50; DOX, \$1.50.

MELONS—Good watermelons ar) selling at \$15 per 100; small or inferior, \$10.00@12.00; jem cantaloupes, per basket, \$1; crates, \$1,25@1.50. \$1.25@1.50.

APPLES—No apples to amount to anything are being shipped in and the supply of home grown stock is moderate. Choice Duchess, per bbl., \$3.75@4.00; common varieties, suitable to ship on orders, \$3.00.@3.25.

TROPICAL PRUITS.

BANANAS—Prices remain about steady; per bunch, large, \$2.25@2.50; per bunch, small to medium, \$1.75@2.00.

LEMONS—The steady warm weather produces a very fair demand for lemons and all houses are doing a good steady business in them. Messinas, extra fancy, \$6.00@5.50; Messinas, per box, choice to fancy, \$5.00@5.50.

ORANGES—There are only a few oranges arriving. Riverside Mediterramean sweets, \$3.75.

ORANGES—There are only a few oranges arriving. Riverside Mediterranean sweets, \$3.75.

HIDES, TALLOW, ETC.

HIDES—No. 1 green hides, 2½c; No. 2 green hides, 25; No. 1 green salted hides, 2½c; No. 2 green salted hides, 25; No. 1 green salted hides, 25 lbs. to 40 lbs., 2½c; No. 1 green salted hides, 25 lbs. to 40 lbs., 2½c; No. 1 veal calf, 8 lbs. to 15 lbs., 5c; No. 2 veal calf, 8 lbs. to 15 lbs., 5c; No. 2 veal calf, 8 lbs. to 15 lbs., 5c; No. 2 veal calf, 8 lbs. to 15 lbs., 3c; No. 1 dry flint hides, 6c; No. 2 dry flint hides, 4c; No. 1 dry salted hides, 5c. Part cured hides ½c per lb. less than fully cured.

Sheep Peltys—Green salted, each 35c.\$1.25; green salted shearlings (short wooled early skins), each 15½25c; dry shearlings (short wooled early skins), No. 2, each 5c; dry flint, Kansas and Nebraska butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 10½ l1c; dry flint Kansas and Nebraska murrain wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 7±10c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, ber lb., actual weight, 7±20c; dry flint Colorado murrain wool pelts; per lb., actual weight, 7±20c; dry pieces and bucks, actual weight, 5±7c.

Tallow No. 2, 3½c; grease, white A, 3½c, grease, white B, 3c; grease, yellow, 2½c; grense, dark, 2½c; old butter, 2½c; greese, dark, 2½c; dark, 2½c; dark, 2½c; dark, 2½c; dark, 2½c; dark, 2½c;

St. Louis Markets. Louis, Aug. 26.-Frour-Firm, unchanged.
WHEAT—Unchanged: No. 2 red, cash and August, 584c; September, 584c; October, 61c; December, 6646664c.
CORN—Was dead; No. 2 cash and August, 34c; September, 334c; December, 334c; May, 354c.
OATS—Lower; No. *2, cash, 234c; August, 24c; September, 234c.
PROVISIONS—Strong, advancing; pork, \$14.624c; lard, \$8.10.
BUTTER—Unchanged.
EGGS—Unchanged.
RECEIPTS—Flour, 3,000 sncks; wheat, 77,000 bn.; corn, 55,000 bu.; orts, 22,000 bu.
Shipments—Flour, 8,000 sncks; wheat, 138,000 bu.; corn, 141,000 bu.; oats, 22,000 bu.

Kansas City Markets. Kansas City, Aug. 26.—Wheat—1/4c higher; No. 2 hard, 50%501/4c; No. 2 red, 52%521/4c. Conn—Ussettled; No. 2 mixed, 29%291/4c; No.

2 white, 29/629/4c.
OATS—Slow; No. 2 mixed, 20/622c; No. 2 white, 27/628c.
RYE—Scarce; No 2, 47c.
BRAN—Firm; 53/655c.
HAY—Firm and unchanged. FLAX SEED—Nominally 84@85c. BUTTER—Firm; creamery, 18@21c; dairy, %218.

EGGS-Quiet and easy at 1114c. RECEIPTS-Wheat, 53,000 bn.; corp. none; SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 61,000 bu.; corn, 1,000 Cotton Market.

Cotton Market.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.—Futures steady; sales, 27,500 bales; August, \$7.07 nominal; September, \$7.07 bid; October, \$7.17@7.18; November, \$7.29@7.30; December, \$7.39.37.39; January, \$7.54@7.55; February, \$7.62@7.63; March, \$7.70@7.72; Good middling, 7%c; middling, 71-16c; low middling, 613-16c; good ordinary, 64c; net receipts, 615 bales; gross, 617 bales; exports to France, 2,244 bales; constwise, 2,377 bales; sales, 150 bales; stock, 41,322 bales.

Liverpoot Markets. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26.—WHEAT—Steady: demand moderate; holders offer freely: No. 1 California, 5s 7d@5+8d per cental; red western spring at 5s 5d@5s 6d; No. 2 red winter, 5s 1½@5s 5d. CORN-Steady; demand moderate; mixed western, 31d per cental.
SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE—21s 6d per cwt.

Cincinnati Markets. CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.-WHEAT-Barely steady: No. 2 red, 58c. Conx—Stronger; No. 2 mixed, 41@41%c. Oars—Barely steady; No. 2 mixed, 25%c. Whisky—Steady; \$1.12.

Minneapolis Wheat Market. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 26.—Market active, higner; september, 56½c; December, 63c. Cash market fairly active; No. 1 hard, 60½c; No. 1 northern, 58258½c; No. 2 northern, 55256c. Receipts, 134 cars.

Baltimore Grain Market. BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.—WHEAT—Firmer; No. red, August, 654c. CORN—Nominal; August, 454c. OATS—Steady; No. 2 white western, 334c. Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo, Aug. 26.—Wheat—Active, steady; 60. 2 cash, August, 60c. Corn—Dull, steady; No. 2 cash, 41c. Oats—Quiet; cash, 354c. Oil Markets.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—CALCUTTA LINSEED-pot, 41s 10½d per quarter. LINSEED OIL—205 9d per cwt. SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE—21s 4½d per cwt.

It Was a Day of Improvement in the Se

curity Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-It was a day of im-

provement on the Stock exchange, quite a

STOCKS AND BONDS.

number of prominent issues, such as New York Central, Lake Shore, Erie, Sugar, St. Paul, Burlington, Rock Island, Canada Southern, Northwestern, Manhattan, New England, North American common and preferred, Reading, Pullman Palace, Union Pacific and Wabash preferred selling at the highest price of the week. At the top notch the stocks named showed gains for the week of from 2 to 5 per cent. The main cause was the general belief that the bank statement would be favorable. The expected happened. The banks added \$5,388,240 to their stock, but are still \$6,737,675 below the 25 per cent required by law. The exhibit was even more favorable than it looked, for the banks, gaining \$5,354,500 in cash and \$177,500 in deposits loans were contracted \$2,932,800, while circulation in-

creased \$1,042,000, making the total increase this month \$2,644,000. In a general way the market was strengthened by the recent ar-

rivals of gold and a conviction that the Sherman silver bill will be repealed. The rise induced some selling to realize profits, but at the close the list was strong and firm. The net gain for the day ranged from 1/4 to 21/2 per cent, the latter in Lake Shore and Western Union. The total sales of listed and unlisted stocks were 70,926 shares. and unlisted stocks were 70.926 shares.

The Post says: A noticeable feature of the week closing today has been the improved feeling in several trade centers. The railroad returns and the figures of the week's grain shipments show that the better feeling is not at all due to freer money accommodation. Improvement in the market is hardly perceptible.

The shrinkings in the country's clearing house exchanges, which fairly reflect business activity, is enormous. The first week

of August showed a decrease in total clearings, as compared with 1892, of only 6 per cent. The second week showed 20 per cent, the third 24 per cent and this week the falling off is more than 33 per cent. All these unpleasant facts point in one direction and plainly suggest that the country's production and distribution of commodities is getting down, so to speak, to hardpan. Such reduction of available stocks as every in-

go much further.

The imported gold has simplified the prob-lem to some extent; the repeal of the silver law, through general restoration of confi-dence, would solve it. Until confidence is restored, however, the progress will be slow. go much further. The following are the closing quotations of he leading stocks on the New York exchange today:

Atton, Acree Haute do pref d. 140 do pref d. 129 American Express 103 American Express 103 Baltimore & Ohio. Canada Pactine. 715 Canada Southern. 715 Central Pactine. 175 Centra	SALUTE AND A SECOND CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF			
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Atton, Verre Haute do pref d. 140 do pref d. 129 American Express 103 Rev York Central. 99 Raltimore & Ohio. 644 Canada Pactino. 714 Canada Southera. 444 Consolidated Gas. 174 Central Pacific. 174 Central Pacific. 175 Chiesa & Ohio. 15 Co. C. & St. L. 37 Cotton Oil Cert. 299 Richmond Terr. 140 Consolidated Gas. 1184 Cotton Oil Cert. 299 Richmond Terr. 1 Del. Lack & West. 1343 Roo Grande West. 1 Del. A Rolt 1345 Cotton Oil Cert. 299 Richmond Terr. 1 Del. Lack & West. 1343 Roo Grande West. 1 Del. A Rolt 1345 Cotton Oil Cert. 299 Richmond Terr. 1 Del. Lack & West. 1343 Roo Grande West. 1 Del. A Rolt 1345 Cotton Oil Cert. 299 Richmond Terr. 1 Del. A Rolt 1345 Cotton Oil Cert. 299 Richmond Terr. 1 Del. A Rolt 1345 Roo Grande West. 15 Dis. & C. Fürs. Co. 215 Rock Baland. 509 East Tenn. 122 do pref d. 25 St. Paul & Omaha. 299 Great North'n pfd. 29 Great North'n pfd. 29 Southern Pacific. 194 Calac Eras. III pfd. 86 St. Paul & Omaha. 299 Lake Shore. 1164 do pref d. 596 V. St. L. & P. 69 Lake Shore. 1164 Lack Erie & West. 135 Louis & Nash. 544 Lead Trust. 255 Wells Farro Exp. 125 Louis & Nash. 544 Memphia & C. 10 Missouri Pacific. 218 National Cordage. 148 Mobile & Ohio. 11 Nash. & Chatt. 36 National Cordage. 148 do pref d. 39 Norfolk & W. pfd. 294 North Amerin Co. 48 Norfolk & W. pfd. 294 North Amerin Co. 48 Northern Pacific. 5 Total sales of stocks. 38,800 shares, includ-	Adams Terreras		11 11 11 to the climit?	2314
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St. Paul & Duinth, 22	Tiller valley	1444		
Kan. & Tex. prefd. 154 Inion Pacific. 194 Lake Erie & West. 133 U. S. Express. 42 do prefd. 504 W. St. L. & P. 63 Lake Shore. 1164 Lead Trast. 254 Western Union 771 Louis, & Nash. 544 Western Union 771 Louis, & Nash. 544 Western Union 771 Manhattan Con. 1134 do prefd. 34 Memphia & C. 10 Michigan Central 814 D. & R. G. 94 Missouri Pacific. 213 General Electric. 304 Missouri Pacific. 213 General Electric. 304 Missouri Pacific. 213 General Electric. 304 Mobile & Ohio. 11 National Liuseed. 154 Nash. & Chatt. 56 National Cordage. 144 do prefd. 85 Michigan Central 96 N. J. Central 96 N. J. Central 96 T. A. A. & N. M. 74 Norfolk & W. pfd. 204 T. & L. & K. C. 2 Vorth Amerin Co. 454 do prefd. 20 Total sales of stocks. 38,800 shares, includ-	Pi Door Contral			0.79
Lake Srie & West. 1315 U. S. Express. 42 do prefd. 5016 W. St. L. & P. 63 Lake Shore. 1164 de prefd. 144 Lead Trast. 2554 Wedts Farro Exp. 125 Louis & Nash. 544 Western Union. 774 Louis & N. A. 10 Manhattan Com. 1134 de prefd. 34 Memphia & C. 10 M. & St. L. 84 Michigan Central. 814 D. & R. G. 93 Missouri Pacific. 2154 General Electric. 304 Mobile & Ohio. 11 Nash. & Chatt. 56 National Cordage. 1455 do prefd. 35 M. J. Central. 96 N. J. Central. 96 N. J. Central. 96 Norfolk & W. pfd. 204 Northem Pacific. 5 Total sales of stocks. 38,800 shares, includ-	Fan am a Dulmin.	53	Tol. & O. Cen. pr d	311.
Go pref d	Kan, & lex pref d.		Union Pacific	3,100
Lake Shore. 1164 do pre/d. 144 Lead Trast. 254 Welts Farro Exp. 125 Louis & Nash. 544 Western Union. 7718 Louis & N. A. 10 Western Union. 7718 Memphia & C. 10 M. & St. L. 84 Mehrs and Central 814 D. & R. G. 10 M. & St. L. 84 Missouri Pacific. 2134 General Electric. 304 Mobile & Ohio. 11 Nash. & Chatt. 56 C. F. & I. 184 National Cordage. 144 do prefd. 85 August 144 Memphia & C. 154 M. J. Central. 96 N. J. Central. 96 N. J. Central. 97 N. J. Central. 97 N. J. Central. 98 Northern Pacific. 5 T. St. L. & K. C. 2 Northern Pacific. 5	Lake Srie & West.		U. S. Express	42
Lead Traist. 254 Wells Fargo Exp. 125 Louis & Nash. 544 Western Union. 73 Louis & Nash. 544 Western Union. 73 Louis & Nash. 10 Manhattan Con. 1134 Memphia & C. 10 Missouri Pacific. 218 Missouri Pacific. 218 Mobile & Ohio. 11 Nash. & Chatt. 56 National Cordage. 149 do prefd. 30 Nash. & Chatt. 56 National Cordage. 149 do prefd. 85 N. J. Central. 96 N. J. Central. 96 N. J. Central. 96 Norfolk & W. pfd. 204 Northem Pacific. 5 Total sales of stocks, 38,800 shares, includ-	do breid		W., St. L. & P	694
Louis & Nash. 544 Western Union. 773 Louis & N A. 10 Wheeling & L. E. 1045 Manhattan Con. 1134 do pref d. 34 Memphia & C. 10 M. & St. L. St. Missouri Pacific. 2158 General Electric. 304 Mobile & Ohio. 11 Nash. & Chatt. 56 do pref d. 30 National Cordage. 1448 do pref d. 85 do pref d. 30 N. J. Central. 96 N. J. Central. 96 N. J. Central. 96 Norflork & W. pfd. 204 Norflork & D. T. St. L. & K. C. 2 North Ameri'n Co. 45 Northern Pacific. 5 Total sales of stocks, 38,800 shares, includ-	Lake Shore	1104		14%
Louis & N. A. 10	Load Prist.		Wells Fargo Exp	120
Manhattan Con. 1134 do prof.d. 34 Memphia & C. 10 M. & St. L. 84 Memphia & C. 10 M. & St. L. 84 Memphia & C. 10 M. & St. L. 85 Missouri Pacific. 2138 General Electric. 304 Mobile & Ohio. 11 National Linseed. 154 Mational Cordage. 144 do prof.d. 85 do prof.d. 85 do prof.d. 85 M. J. Central. 96 T. A. & N. M. 74 Norfolk & W. pfd. 204 T. St. L. & R. C. 2 Norfolk & W. pfd. 204 T. St. L. & R. C. 2 North Ameri'n Co. 45 do prof.d. 20 Northern Pacific. 5 Total sales of stocks, 38,800 shares, includ-	Louis, & Nash	0434	Western Union	77.78
Memphia & C. 10 M. & St. L. St. Michigan Central Stl 40 & R. G. Ut. M. & St. L. St. Michigan Central Stl 40 & R. G. Ut. Mobile & Ohio. 11 Nash. & Chatt. 36 National Linseed. 15% National Cordage. 14% do pref.d. 55 M. J. Central 96 T. A. A. & N. M. 7% Norfolk & W. pfd. 20% T. St. L. & K. C. 2 North Ameri'n Co. 4% do pref.d. 20 Total sales of stocks, 38,800 shares, includ-	13011th. & N. A			
Michigan Central. 814 D. & R. G. 914 Missouri Pacific. 2138 General Electric. 3014 Mobile & Ohio. 11 National Linscod. 1514 Nash. & Chait. 56 C. F. & 1 184 National Cordage. 144 do. prer'd. 85 do. prer'd. 85 do. prer'd. 85 H. & T. C. 136 N. J. Central. 96 T. A. A. & N. M. 714 71 72 73 74 74 75 74 75 75 75 75	Mannattan Con		do prefd	
Mobile & Ohio.	Memphia & C			854
Mobile & Ohio.	Michigan Central	8134	D. & R. G.,	3934
Nash. & Chatt. 56 C. F. & I. 1886 National Cordage. 1446 do prof d. 855 do pref d. 30 H. & T. C. 136 N. J. Central. 96 T. A. A. & N. M. 74 Norfolk & W. pfd. 2064 T. St. L. & R. C. 2 North Ameri'n Co. 485 Northern Pacific. 5 Total sales of stocks, 38,800 shares, includ-	Missouri Pacific	2138		233334
National Cordage. 1445 do prof d. 85 do prof d. 30 H. & T. C. 136 N. J. Central 96 T. A. A. & N. M. 74 Norfolk & W. pfd. 204 T. St. L. & K. C. 2 North Ameri'n Co. 44 do prof d. 20 Northern Pacific. 5	Mobile & Ohlo			15%
do prefd	Nash. & Chatt		C. F. & L	
N. J. Ceatral. 96 T. A. A. & N. M. 794 Norfolk & W. pfd. 2014 T. St. L. & K. C. 2 North Ameri'n Co. 484 do pref'd. 20 Northern Pacific. 5	National Cordage		do prof d	
Norfolk & W. prid 20 T. St. L. & K. C. 2 North Ameri n Co 48 do pref d 20 Northern Pacific 5	do prefd		H. & T. C	136
North Ameri'n Co. 45 do pref'd 20 Northern Pacific. 5 Total sales of stocks, 38,800 shares, includ-	C. J. Central		T. A. A. & N. M	734
Northern Pacific. 5 Total sales of stocks, 38,800 shares, includ-	Nortolk & W. pfd	20%		
Total sales of stocks, 38,800 shares, includ-	North Ameri'n Co.		do pref d	20
Total sales of stocks, 38,800 shares, includ-	Northern Pacific.	- 5		100
to the saids of stocks, 55,500 shares, includ-	Total salas at -	timates	99 gon abases to	diam'r.
	turn Distinstitus of 8	LUCKS	oo, soo shares, in	ciud-

ing: Burlington, 4,000; Chicago Gas, 6,500 Lackawanna, 5,310; General Electric, 5,100 Northern Pacific, 3,300; St. Paul, 10,600 Sugar, 9,400; Western Union, 8,900.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- MONEY ON CALL-Nom-NEW YORK, ARG. 26.—MONEY ON GALL—NOR-inally 3 per cent.
PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—Sig 12 per cent.
STERLING EXCHANGE—Firmer, with actual
business in bankers bills at \$1.311/264.82% for
sixty days and \$4.8042.4.87 for demand.
Silven Centificates—Nothing doing: 73e
bid, 74e asked.
GOVERNMENT BONDS—Steady, State bonus

The closing quotations on bonds: The closing quotations on bonds:

U. S. 4s reg. 111 N. W. Deb. 5s. 1
U. S. 4s coup. 111 St. L. & L. M. Gen. 5s
U. S. 4ls reg. 97 St. L. & S. F. Gen. M.
Pacific 6s of 95. 110 St. Paul Consol.s. 1
Louisiana smpd 4s 93 St. P. C. & P. 1sts. 1
Missouri 6s. 95 T. P. L. G. Tr. Rets.
Tson. new set 5s. 97 T. P. L. G. Tr. Rets.
Tenn. new set 5s. 97 Union Pac. 1sts. 1
Tenn. new set 5s. 95 D. & R. G. Tr. Rets.
Canada 8o. 2ds. 95 D. & R. G. W. 1sts.
Central Pac. 1 sts. 100 d. Atchison 4s.
D. & R. G. 4st. 109 d. 2is class A.
B. & G. 4s. 73 G. H. & S. A. 5s.
Eric 2ds. 67 do 2d 5s.
M. K. & T. Gen. 6s. 31 H. & T. C. 5s.
M. K. & T. Gen. 6s. 37 34 do con. 6s. M. R. & T. Gen. 6s 34 H. & T. C. 5s 97 M. R. & T. Gen. 6s 73% do con. 6s ... 95 M. tual Unionés 100 N. Carolina 6s 122 N. J. C. lut. Cert. 105M do 4s ... 90 N. Pac. 1sts 100 Tenn. od 6s 60 N. Pac. 2ds 82 Va. 6s 56 N. W. Consols 130 Va. Ex-Mat. coup. 35

Boston, Aug. 26.—Call loans, 859 per cent; time loans, 850 per cent. Closing quotations on stocks, bonds and mining shares: 1634 do preferred..... 7735 Westingh, Electric 7735 do preferred. 834 Wisconsin Central. 178 Atchison 2da.... Atch. T. & S. F ... American Sugar, do preferred Bay State Gas Ball Telephone, Boston & Albany Boston & Maine do preferred C. B. & Q. Fitchbury eral Electric Mexican Central... N. Y. & N. E..... Old Colony Ord Colony.... Oregon Short Line. Rubber 165 Centennial ...
8 Franklin ...
20 Kearsarge ...
8 Osceola ...
19 Quincy ...
11½ Tamarack ... San Diego.... Union Pacific.... West End.. New York Mining Quotations.

New York, Aug. 26.—The following are the Rand B Cou. Cal. & Va.. Deadwood Gould and Curry... Hale & Noreross.... 20 Union Con ... 40 Yellow Jacket. 850 Iron Silver.... Homestake... Mexican..... 45 Quick Silver. 600 do pref'd... 500 Bulwer. · asked. OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Past Week Has Been One of Very Liberal Receipts. SATURDAY, Aug. 26.

The past week has been one of very liberal receipts, and receipts for the month of August promise to be the largest in the history of the yards for that month. Receipts for the past two weeks, with the fourth week of August, 1892, are given below:

Except during the past two days the cattle market has been decidedly weak, with prices on the down grade. Receipts have been rather liberal, showing an increase of over 1,000 head compared with last week. The trouble is there has been no corresponding improvement in the demand to absorb the increased offerings. The proportion of west-ern cattle now coming forward is increasing daily while good dry lot beeves are becoming scarcer in about the same ratio. This fact will explain why ripe corn fed cattle have held their own fairly well the past week spite of a 15c to 25c decline in prices for the ordinary run of partly fatted and grass cattle. Local dressed beef men continue to a coopolize the trade, as the tightness of oney and the generally unsatisfactory con lition of eastern markets make the road of the speculative shipper a hard one to travel Fluctuations in butchers' stock and cannot values have been in sympathy with fat cattle prices.

It is rather remarkable that in spite of the depression in the fat cattle market the feeder trade has been active and gaining strength every day. In other words while fat cattle declined lie to 30c, feeder values advanced just about that much. The posi-tion of feeders is certainly very strong and with anything short of excessive receipts values are bound to hold up well. Another encouraging feature of the market the past week has been the receipt and satisfactory sale of several train loads of south-

orn cattle. They came from Indian Territory via the Rock Island, and as they get the same rate into Omaha that they get to Kansas City, and so far have sold at an average of fully 5c per cwt. better than at Kansas City, it is but reasonable to look for a fair number of cattle from that territory, and local packers will not always have to depend on Kansas City for their supply of Texas cattle, buying there and reshipping here.

The market today was practically a rere-

tition of Friday's trading. Aside from the increased receipts, conditions were much the same. There was no outside demand to speak of, and although the inquiry from local houses was quite brisk with such ample offerings, sellers were generally ready and willing to take steady prices when offered. As a result the movement was tolerably free. Good to choice cornfed cattle were fully steady; other grades barely steady. There was a load of fancy 1.531-b. beeves on sale that were fancy enough to bring \$4.90, the top price paid here in months, but \$1 to \$4.35 bought very good 1.250 to 1.300-lb. steers, and the fair to in-ferior grades sold at from \$2.75 to \$3.75. Two or three big strings of Wyoming steers, weighing from 1.187 to 1.278 lbs. changed hands at \$3 and \$3.25 and the Indian Territory scattle averaged 829 lbs. and brought \$2.25. The feeling was not particularly strong, but the movement was quite brisk, and at the close there was little of any con-sequence unsold in the pens.

The cow market was not far from steady.

Compared with the total receipts, the offeings in this line were quite limited. The was a very fair demand and the fifteen or sixteen loads changed hands readily at from 75c to \$1.75 for canners to \$2 to \$2.40 for fair to pretty good butchers' cows. Common to choice veal calves sold at fully steady prices from \$1.60 to \$4.50. Rough stock was in light supply and indifferent demand at weak

CALVES BULLS

COLORADO. 30 cows ... 880 2 95 30 cows ... 896 2 10 77 fdrs ... 1044 2 55 114 fdrs ... 1086 2 55 -INDIAN TERRITORY-TEXANS. 233 steers... 829 2 25

Hous-The whys and wherefores of the contortions of the hog market the past week or two are past finding out not to mention explaining. In the first place no one ever heard of such heavy receipts in August, Some 8,500 more hogs were received during the past week than were here a year ago, making the August receipts, so far, nearly 12,000 heavier than last year. There seems, however, to have been an easing up of financial matters at least, the active demand from all sources and the readiness with which the 37,500 hogs were taken care of would seem to indicate that money was not so hard to get hold of. As money becomes explaining. In the first place no one ever so hard to get hold of. As money becomes easier the speculative element will begin to cut quite a figure in the trade and the "Stocks of Provisions" are now so low that it will be a great deal easier to advance the market than to pound it. Buyer and seller, producer and manufacturer are closer together than they have been for years. They are afraid of each other and both afraid of the market. Everything now depends on receipts, and the prospective supply of hogs is about as well un-derstood as the corn crop of 1894. At any rate it is rather graphfying that in the face of such exceptionally heavy receipts there should be an advance of 35c to 40c in values. should be an advance of 35c to 40c in values. Receipts today were considerably more than double last Saturday's run with no noticeable change in the general quality of the offerings. The heavy run with not very reassuring advices from Chicago produced a very weak feeling at the opening, and when buyers started in bidding 5c to 10c lower than Friday they found some sellers ready to meet their views. The strong close to provisions Friday stiffened sellers somewhat, however, and when good shipping orders arrived trading became good shipping orders arrived trading became very lively, and at prices 'cully steady with Friday and in some cases stronger. The light and light mixed hors were in the oest demand and commanded a 10c to 20c premium over heavies, selling very largely at \$5.20 and \$5.30, with \$5.35 for high mark and a few scattering sales at \$5.10 and \$5.15. Heavy and mixed packers sold mostly at \$5.10 and \$5.15, with choice stuff at \$5.20 and rough and mixed loads at \$5 and \$5.05. treme close was weak, but everything sold in pretty good season, the bulk at from \$5.10 to \$5.20. against \$5.10 to \$5.25 Friday and \$4.65 to \$4.80 last Saturday. Representative sales:

0 last Saturday.

Av. Sh. Pr.

.305 — 85 00
.297 160 5 00
377 120 5 05
.290 160 5 05
.251 120 5 05
.267 40 5 05
.284 80 5 05
.361 80 5 10
.272 — 5 10
.277 40 5 10
.272 40 5 10
.272 40 5 10
.272 40 5 10
.272 40 5 10 25. 270 57. 301 5 58. 283 64. 256 2 89. 233 1 71. 214 5 78. 247 7 79. 253 6 63. 271 71. 265 75. 217 75. 179 67. 236 65. 263 62. 284 63. 292 70. 266 63. 292 70. 266 64. 213 68. 292 70. 264 69. 241 75. 254 62. 284 62. 284 62. 289 74. 213 75. 214 65. 239 66. 241 75. 254 67. 236 68. 292 78. 289 79. 264 68. 289 79. 264 69. 218 60. 218 60. 218 60. 218 61. 219 62. 284 63. 284 64. 289 74. 218 75. 214 65. 284 66. 284 66. 284 67. 286 68. 292 68. 192 68. 192 68. 192 68. 192 68. 192 68. 192 68. 192 68. 192 68. 192 68. 192 68. 192 68. 192 68. 192 68. 192 68. 192 68. 192 68. 219 75. 215 80. 170 80. 170 80. 210 80. 170 80. 170 80. 210 80. 170 80. 170 80. 170 80. 210 80. 210 80. 210 80. 192 68. 192 68. 192 68. 192 68. 192 68. 192 68. 292 68. 292 68. 292 68. 292 68. 292 68. 192 68. 292 69. 292 .319 .261 .251 .245 $\frac{240}{160}$ 200 160 280 160 80 40 160 120 120 120 160 360 233 221 278 345 306 220 314 275 271 236 287 243 40

1....390 --- 3 50 SHEEF-The market was again bare of sheep for the third time this week. There is nothing new in the situation and prices are quotably as low as they have been any time of late, with the demand decidedly indifferent Quotations: Fair to good natives, \$3.00003.50; fair to good westerns, \$2.00003.25; common and stock shoep, \$1.50(\$2.75; rood to choice 40 to 100-lb lambs, \$3.00(\$\tilde{a}\$1.50.

Receipts and Disposition of Stuck Official receipts and disposition of stock as shown by the books of the Union Stock Yards company for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 o'clock p. m., August 26, 1893;

CATTLE. HOGH.		26111	SHEEP.		HOUSES & ML	
Cars. Hea	d Cars.	Head.	Cars.	Head	Cars.	Head
110 2,71	1 124	7.812				
	-		SITIO			
BUYEIG.		CA	TTLE.	Hogs.	SHEEP	
Omata P. The G. H. Swift & Oc The Cuda John P. Se Staclair. Wissmath Tabor & . Chicago P Hammone P. D. Arm Shippers Left over	iy Pack juiro & . & P. . & P. . de S. . our	nd Co ing Co Co		230 778 030		
				2,475	7.700	

Hogs. 7,812 2,000 6,000 1,800 Sheep South Omaha. 3,000 1,000 200 Chleago..... Kansas City 5,000 400 Total..... 8,711 17,112 Cramp Coue Cured by Two Doses.

VENAMES, Surry Co., N. C.—My wife had a speil of cramp colic. Two doses of Chamberlam's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy cured her and I believe saved her life. T. A. Dobbina.

"What nonsense this all is about men getting on their knees when they propose!"
gaid Mrs. Parslow to her dear friend. "My
husband didn't do any such absurd thing
when he asked me to marry him." "He did when he asked me to marry him." "He did when he proposed to me," said the dear friend, without thinking. Stockers and feeders continue in active de-