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CONDITION OF OMAHA'S TRADE Business in the West More Satisfactory than in the East. COLLECTIONS AS A RULE FAIRLY GOOD

Local Jobbers, Almost Without Exception, Report a Good, Active Business with a Brighter Outlook for Trade in the Near Future.

One of the peculiarities of the business attuation of the country is that while the east was the first to feel the depression and caused the same to extend into the west by refusing to grant the usual accommodations in the shape of loans, the west was the first to recover from the effects of the stringency. Business men were generally looking to the cast for relief, but before business had assumed the normal conditions there the situation commenced to brighten in the west and there has been a rapid recovery in this part of the country. In the east, however, it has been different. The improvement had only just commenced there when there came a halt, owing to the delay of the senate in repealing the silver bill, and trade now in the large financial and business centers of the east is far from satisfactory. In fact, during the past week or more the reports received from the east would seem to indicate that not only has there been a cessation of the process of recovery, but that there has been if anything a backward

movement A good many factories are starting up in the east, but they do not report a very active demand for their goods and there are still a good many idle mills and thousands of idle men, which necessarily limit the volume all kinds of business. It is very evident that the dull times in the cast are by means a thing of the past, but that it will require considerable time yet before the recovery will be complete.

In the west the situation is different, as business in this part of the country is de-pendent more upon the farmers than upon manufacturers and fortunately the the manufacturers and fortunately are farmers have good crops and are in a con-dition to help business along. While the factories of the east have been closed or running on short time the farms of the west have been running wide open and full time, and there have been no idle men among the farmers of Nebraska. The products of the soil are sufficiently abundant and the mar-ket good enough to insure a fair amount of money in general circulation and hence a reasonably good business in both a whole-

sale and a retail way. Business in some lines and with some houses is fully up to what it was a year ago, but taking an average for the whole city it must be admitted that there has been a de-crease. People are not yet buying with the freedom that they were a year ago and economy is more popular than extrava-gance. A year agoit seemed as if there was no limit to the wants of the public and it was really surprising what a large amount of goods of all kinos were consumed. The bbers of Omaha were talking about the increase in their business as compared with the previous year, estimated all the way from 20 to 40 per cent. After a year of such business activity it would be only natural to anticipate a reaction, even if there had been no money stringency to make buyers extra cautious

In the different lines of jobbing trade there has not been much change in the situation since a week ago. The jobbers of groceries are still very busy, and if there was any change as compared with the previous week It was on the side of improvement. All the Omaha grocery houses are very busy and have about all the business that they can handle, even with working overtime. Large orders for grocerics are coming in from all over the ferritory tributary to this city. Even the far western states have been lib-

eral buyers of groceries. . in the hard ware business there has been more activity during the past week, but buyers are still a little cautious and do not appear inclined to buy any more goods than they are likely to have an immediate de-

tember of a year ago. Drug trade is growing and clothing is unusually brisk. In nearly all other jobbing lines trade is at least fair and in most of them good. One jobber who conducts a special line reports September the biggest month he has ever had. The fact is that Omaha jobbers are enjoying better trade than any of them anticipated six weeks ago, and the belief is general that sales will be very large between this and spring. "In retail circles dealers in clothing and

other necessities report brisk business for the week. Jewelers and dealers in luxuries are not so well satisfied with the present conditions. We may as well look the fact in the face, this will not be a good winter in the face, this will not be a good white for retail trade. The continued de-pression and the necessary dis-charge of large numbers of workmen and other employes and the lack of public work for the greater por-

tion of the summer will plunge us into the winter with most of the wage earners closely run for cash. If we have an open winter retail trade may be fair, but if severe weather sets in suddenly and the winter season is as prolonged as it was last year there will be more suffering and more enforced economy than in any year of the last

Failures for the past quarter have been as "Failures for the state, 103 failures with follows: In the state, 103 failures with limbilities of \$1,323,436,44 and assets \$1,080,-981,43. In the city, nineteen failures with manifiles of \$129,700 and assets \$100,100. The suspension of the American Savings is not included. Compared with the same quarter of is02, the showing is not favor-able. In that quarter there were but thirtynine failures in the state and but twelve if Not liabilities were correspondthe city. ingly low Grand Island jobbers report increased

trade, while retail lines do not show so distinct an improvement. Bankers say deposits are on the increase with no extra de-mand for loans and claim their banks stand pretty nearly alone in the state for having in the late money panie paid all time certificates on presentation."

Manufacturers Meet,

During the past week the manufacturers of the state who are members of the Manufacturers and Consumers association of Nebraska have been holding meetings in the different cities for the election of directors. According to the constitution and by-laws of the association, every five members are entidifferent cities of the state elect the directors on this basis, and the directors so elected will meet in Omaha the latter part of the month and elect officers for the ensu-

The election of directors held at Omaha The election of directors includ at Online was given in yesterday's issue. The Lincoln members have elected the following directors to represent that city: Jacob North, W. B. Wilson, M. A. Warren, J. C. Harphan, Charles Hawley, W. B. Rowen, W. B. Howard, S. J. Alexander. Fremont elected the member and Bactrice A. R. Demuster. F. Hummel and Beatrice A. R. Dempster. At all these meetings one of the chief sub-ects of discussion was the method to be adopted this winter to bring the subject of home patronage more forcibly before the people and thus increase the size and impertance of the manufacturing industries of the state. While none of the various plans proposed were adopted all were agreed that the work of building up. Nebraska factories must be pushed with vigor during the next few months at least. It was pointed out that there are a good many idle men in the state and that factories afford about the only means of giving them employment. As the factories all have about as many men as they can use at the present time the only way is to increase the demand for the goods

turned out by the factorics and thus make room for more men. Produce Pointers.

It looks now as if Florida oranges would start in this market at about \$3 per box. Edmund Peycke has returned from the World's fair and is much pleased with his

P. A. Gushurst, a heavy buyer of produce on this market, at Lead City, was in the other day. Bert Whitney of the firm of Whitney &

lo, is putting in a few days at the World's

N. H. Nelson of the firm of Branch & Co. left for Chicago a few days ago, taking in St. Louis on the way. Colorado potato growers are advancing the price on their potatoes. The Colorado stock is very clean and nice and commands

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL Yesterday's Markets Were Narrow, but Heaviness in Grain Continued.

WHEAT STARTED A FRACTION LOWER

In Corn More Disposition Was Manifested to Sell the Near Future and Buy May Early, and Later the Reverse Conditions Prevailed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Today's markets were narrow, but the heavy feeling in grain continued. In wheat the prospect of an increase in the visible supply, light exports and liberal primary receipts, tended to depress prices. Evening up was the order on account of the holiday Monday and the government report Tuesday. Wheat and corn each closed about 1c under vestorday's resting quotations. Provisions were firm and closed

at from 10c to 15c higher. Wheat started from ke to ke lower, re covered slightly and fluctuated within a %c range. The export clearances from both coasts of wheat and flour were about 300,000 bu. smaller, and from the Atlantic seaboard and the Gulf ports were about 480,000 bu. less of wheat-than the preceding week. Receipts in the northwest were larger and at primary markets for the week were a little in excess of the preceding week and an increase of from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 bu in the visible supply is expected against an increase of 3,550,200 bu, for the corresponding week a year ago.

In corn more disposition was manifested to sell the near futures and buy May early and later the reverse conditions prevailed. Local buils seem to have lost courage and many operators who were recently "long" seized lines and have unloaded and are now predicting still further declines and on any indication of weakness, aid the decline by selling the cereal. Some of the large sellers yesterday disposed of a good deal today, while many shorts were inclined to take profits. There was a fair trade in May oats, but

the other months were slow. The close was steady for October, but from 1/3 to 1/4 c lower for the other months. The provision trade was very slow, attracting some outside speculation. Orders today were for the most part to be for Jan-Orders today were for the most part to be for Jan-uary delivery. There was a firm feeling during the entire session, but prices got their main ifft in the last five minutes. Compared with closing prices yesterday the principal changes are an advance of 17½ c in January perk, 2½ c in October and from 5c to 7½ c in prices last. October and from 5c to 7½ c in

January lard. October ribs are 10c lower and January ribs 19c higher. Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat,

60 cars; corn, 750 cars; oats, 265 cars; hogs, 22,000 head. The leading futures ranged as follows: Articles. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close WHEAT-

8456 0796 70% 64**M** 67**M** 75% 6416 6759 7554 Oct. Dec., May. 87% 70% 39 3944 3934 4298 89 3934 3994 4294 38% 39% 39% 42% 3934 3044 3934 4239 Dec. May. DATS Oct 27% 28% 28% 31% 2754 2856 2856 2856 3156 27% 28 28% 28% 31% 2796 284 284 315 MESS PORK Oet.... Jan LARD- $\frac{16}{14} \frac{90}{525_9}$ 14 55 14 85 14 35 9 70 9 15 8 40 ${}^{9}_{9}\,{}^{6754}_{15}_{8}_{35}$ 9 70 9 15 8 423¢ 9 67% 9 15 8 35 Oet.. Nov. Jan. SHORT RIBS-8 70 8 60 7 55 7 42% Oet..... Jan 8 60 7 4236 8 65 7 55 Cash quotations were as follows: Cash quotations were as follows: FLORR-Quiet and easy. WHEAT-NO. 2 spring, 64%2664%26; No. 3 pring, 57%62c; No. 2 red, 64%2664%26; CORN-NO. 2, 27%2627%6; No. 2 white, 30c; No. 3 white, 28%29c.

No. 3 white, 28:6290. Ryr.-No. 2, 450. BARLEY-NO. 2, nominal; No. 3, f. o. b., 38:6 38:50; No. 4, 400. FLAX SRED-\$1.03%. FLAX SRED-\$1.03%. SRED-\$1.03%

61%c resterday, firmed up to 61%c, declined to 61%261%c and c200d at 61%c. May opened at 68%c, sgainst 69c resterday, firmed up to 58%263c, fropped to 68%c and finally closed at 68%c. October closed nominally at 59%c. Cash wheat was fairly active at a lower range of prices. Local mil-lers were the best buyers. No. 1 northern soid at 59%760c and No. 2 at 57%658%c. Re-ceipts were 500 cars: stipments, 44 cars. Plour was quiet and the demand slow. Pat-ents are gnoted at 53,1563,40 for seconds, 33,4083,50 for firsts, 16% grades, 81,1521,25 The output is estimated at 30,500 bbls, for the day. Bran was quiet at 63,50629,75 in buils.

Omaha Produce Market.

Omana Produce Market. BUTTER-The receipts of butter are very light and prices are firm. All commission houses are complaining of the difficulty expe-rienced in getting enough to supply the re-quirements of their regular customers. Faucy creamery, 22:623c; good creamery, 23:6224c; fair creamery, 22:623c; choice to faucy com-try, 22:624c; fair to good country, 18:220c; meking stock, fresh, 10:517c. Eous-Eggs were being pretty generally hold at 19:5.

LIVE POULTRY-The market is pretty well c eaned up, but can hardly be said to have re-covered from the oversimply, prices still being low. About the top on chickens is 70273c and 7c on old bens. Ducks, 8599e. VEAL-There are quite a good many yeal caives arriving. Choice small and fat yeals. 6557c; thin or heavy, 4755c. GAME-The cooler weather of the past few days has started game to coming again. The demand, howyer, is not yery good yet. Prai-ric chickens, \$2.50. Mallard ducks and red heads are slow at \$2.0022.50; teal ducks, \$1,25.

\$1.25. HONEY-Honey is commencing to move a little more freely, but the demand is still light for it; choice white clover, 16:517c. OVETERS-Mediums, 17c: horseshocs, 21c; extra standards, 23c; extra selects, 24c; company selects, 29c; counts, 34c. VEGETAILES.

VEGETABLES. BEANS-Fancy hand-picked navy, \$2,000 2.25; colored gar-den beans, slow at about \$1.75; colored gar-den beans, slow at about \$1.75; ONIOSS-There is not much activity in the onion market, owing to the fact that the local crop is large and the gardeners are sup-plying the demand very largely. Onlons are quoted at 600.75c. POTATORS -Western potatoes are firming up and prices will have to be advanced at this when them or arow no tatgees in small lots

and prices will have to be advanced at this point. Home grown, potatoes in small lots from store, 75c; home grown, in car lots, 70% 72c; Colorado, from store, 852290c; Colorado car lots, 80285c.

CARDAGE – There is a good deal of cabbage selling in this market, but the demand is sup-nied entirely by the gardeners. Orders for cabbage from thecountry are filled at 145014c CELERY-There is considerable poor stock

on the market and some very fancy. Good stock, 30@35c; second grade, 25@30c; fancy, 50c. Sweet Porators-The supply is fair; good stock, on orders, \$1 per bu.

FRUITS.

GRAPES-Home trown grapes are a thing of the past and prices. consequently, are firmer on eastern grapes. Eastern Concords, per bas-ket, 23/25c. CANTALOUPES The season is about over.

CANTALOUPES - The season is about over, still a few cantaloupes are to be seen in the market. Cantaloupes on orders, per crate, \$1 CALIFORNIA FRUITS - Burtlett pears are very scarce. Freestone peaches, per box, \$1; clings, \$1:50 to 100-box lots, \$00200c; Bartlett pears, per box, \$1.25001.50; Tokay grapes, \$1.25; black and muscat grapes, \$1. APPLES - Choice eating, per bbL, \$4:50; choice cooking, \$4. CRANGEDUC - Cranberries are arriving very

choice cooking, \$4. CRANBERRIES - Cranberries are arriving very freely and are in good demand; Cape Cod, per bil. \$0.2526.50; bell and cherry, \$5.50; bell and bugle, \$6.

TROPICAL FRUITS. BANANAS-Prices remain about steady; per anch, large, \$2.00722.25; per bunch, small to nedium, \$1.7572.00.

medium, 81.70;22:09. LEMONS Messinas për box, \$4.50@5.00; Miori, cases, 300 size, \$5. ORANGES—There are only a few oranges re-maining; Riverside Meliterranean sweets, \$4.

DRANGES—There are only a few oranges remaining; Riverside Mediferrancan sweets, \$4.
 HIDES—No. 1 green hides, 24c; No. 2 green hides, 2c; No. 1 green salted hides, 2c; No. 1 yreal calf, 8 lbs. to 40 lbs., 5c; No. 2 green salted hides, 2c; 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., 5c; No. 1 dry shint hides, 4c. Part cured hides 3c; No. 1 dry shint hides, 4c. Part cured hides 3c; Part cured hides 4c, per lb. less than fully cured.
 Sugger PELTS—Green salted, each 35275c; green salted shearling; short wooled early skins, each 10215c; dry shearlings ishort wooled early shins, No. 2, each 5c; dry flint, Kansas and Nebraska butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 10.611c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 7630c; dry flint colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 7630c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 7637c.

St. Louis Markets.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 7.—FLOUR—Unchanged, WHEAT—Opened lower, then raillied, but fell back again and closed 47%c under yester-day; cush and October, 61%c; December, 65c;

dull. The closing quotations on bonds:

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Situation.

vision Stocks Exhausted -Yester-

day's Trading in Detail.

Beef Cattle Very Scarce.

ran to choice 1,1150 (1,559-10) matter of the fed beeves sold at from \$4.50 to \$5.20, the latter being the highest figure paid in sev-eral weeks. Common half fat and grassy stock sold at from \$3.15 to \$4.25. The common quality of the

western cattle and the active demand for feeders restricted the purchases of slaugh-

terers, but prices paid were strong. A string of fair Colorado-Texas steers sold at \$2.85.

some pretty good western yearlings brought

\$1 and fair to pretty good beef cattle sold from that up to \$3.65. Trading was lively and there was intile left in first hands over

the noon hour. There has been very little change in the

cow market all week and there was none to

day. Offerings included perhaps twenty loads, mostly common and odds and ends.

The quality of the cows coming to market

low is very common. An occasional bunch

of good fat range cows is received, but none

that have been fed corn. Salestoday were at from \$1.50 for canners to \$2.75 for fat

butchers' cows, There were quite a few

pretty good range cows that went at around

\$2.20 and \$2.50. Common large to choice yeal

calves sold at from \$1.50 to \$4.25. or about steady prices. Poor to choice bulls and stags

brought from \$1.25 to \$3.25. The market was

Feeders in Demand.

and this seems more than probable, the

high priced feeders that are going to the

country now will make lots of money.

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Hog supply Running Short.

The features of the week in hogs have

compared with last week, while values have been advanced from 15c to 20c. The lighter

cavy hogs are coming now, but these

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SATURDAY, Oct. 7.

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Carrie: Hogs.

STOCKS AND BONDS

peculation on the Exchange Yesterday Was Absolutely Without Feature. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The speculation on the Stock exchange today was absolutely without feature as to the shares which gen-FAT BEEF CATTLE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN erally figure in the daily transactions. Only one stock-Whisky-reached 10,000 shares. and the total sales footed up only Trade on Range Stock Active-Feeders in 50,000. The fluctuations were mainly Demand-Hogs Running Short with Proconfined to fractions, and only three of the active list exceeded the 1 cent limit successfully, General per Electric and Northwestern moving within a radius of 10 per cent. Taking into consid-eration the fact that trading was remark. ably light in volume, the market was sur-prisingly firm and the tendency was for the Receipts have been rather lighter than last week or the same week last year. The most part toward better prices. The eral list shows advances ranging from The gen ligures are as follows: 1 per cent, the latter in Delaware & Hud Recolpts this work 19,489 25,083 2,991 son, St. Paul & Omaha preferred and Ore gon Short Line, while Wheeling & Lake Eric Same week last year 21,555 24,537 5,245 is up 1% per cent. St. Paul & Duluth 2 per cent, Lake Erie & Western preferred 2% per cent and Colorado Fuel & Irou 1% per cent. The supply of beef cattle the past week was discouragingly small. Gross receipts of The bank statement, which was quite as favorable as was expected, moved stocks un cattle snow up fairly well, compared with last year, but more than three-fourths of the a fraction when it was made public, and the absence from the street of nearly all the large operators prevented it from having any offerings are either butchers' stock or feed-

ers. The demand continues to come onmarked influence on the trading. The heavy increase in deposits was the most agreeable feature of the statement. The cash intirely from local slaughterers, out the prices paid continue stiff enough to prevent crease of over \$6,000,000 was also regarded as quite satisfactory and the establishment of a surplus of more than \$28,000,000 went far toward securely anchoring confidence in any activity in speculative circles. Very few native dry beef cattle are coming, but they sell high, good steers weighing from 1,000 to the monetary situation. 1.400 ths bringing from \$4.75 to \$5.20. Four-

The case of the money market in this see tion is reflected in most of the monetary fifths of the offerings, however, are direct from western and southern ranges a...d as centers of the country except in the south. in which stringency prevails pretty gener-ally, and in Louisville. Cleveland. Detroit. the big bulk of these are feeders and cows, good western beef steers have been scarce St. Joseph, Omaha and Denver, where enough to command fancy prices, quite a money is quoted as rather tight.

The following are the closing quotations of the leading stocks on the New York exchange today:

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North Am erl'n Co. The total sales of stocks today were 58,500 shares, including: Chicago Gas. 3,000: Dis-tilling & Cattle feeding, 10,100; General Elec-tric, 2,200; Reading, 6,300; St. Paul, 2,300; Western Union, 3,300.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- MONEY ON CALL-Easy

NEW LORK, UCL 1.-MONEY ON CALL-Easy all day at 2 per cent. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-7@9 per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE-Dull, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.844,04.85 for demand, and \$4.8324.839 for sixty days. Posted rates, \$4.84604.86; commercial bills, \$153126139 The feeder trade has been in very satisfactory shape all week. Receipts have been heavy, but so has the demand. Prices have been well sustained on all suitable grades

4.8134@4.82. SHAFER CERTIFICATES—No sales; 7346 GOVERNMENT BONDS—Steady; state and the volume of trading for the week about the largest in the bistory of the yards. bonds

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New York Mining Quotations.

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All grades have shared in the general activity, recent rains having improved the pastures, and this in turn created a better demand for $\begin{array}{c} 1100 \ column{}{} column{} column{}{} column{}{} column{}{} column{} column{}{} column{}{} c$ stock cattle. The feeling is very confident and if the present beef shortage continues,

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the hogs now coming have been very hastily put into marketable condition, fed on green corn, etc., and packers say that they shrink worse than republican majorities did last fall. Farmers who have not a good place for hogs this winter are getting rid of them as fast as possible. Shippers say this, and the condition of the hogs Scarcity of Supplies the Main Feature of the this, and the condition of the hors proves it. Confidence in continued high prices was so rulely shaken in the spring that now that the figures are up pretty well everything possible is being rushed in re-gardless of weight, shape, size, sex or conlition. Brood sows, pizky sows, stags, boars and "squeaters" are all being condition. verted into money as fast as possible. What must be the mevitable result! There is bound to be a big shortage.

Provisions Bound to Boom.

Another very brilliant feature of the situ ation is the small stocks of provisions. With the summer packing up to date 330,000 hogs short of a year ago and supplies practically exhausted, hog product is bound to go higher. The Cinciunati Price Current says "The Chicago report of stocks of provisions discloses a striking disappearance of barreled pork, not accounted for in shipments, amounting to over 19,000 barrels. Dur-ing the preceding month 9,500 barrels disappeared similarly. It has been under-stood that pork has been stripped to considerable extent, but it is doubtful if the trade expected that such operations had been carried on sufficiently to account for the difference mentioned. It is evident that the difference mentioned. It is evident that the relation of values has justified the disposition of the barrel pork in the manner sug-gested, for the market prices of short rib sides averaged nearly 2c per pound higher than mess pork during the month of Sep-

Features of Local Trading.

Trading this week has all been of the ame general character. Fresh meat men and buyers for eastern slaughterers have up the good hors at stronger prices, while juckers have been bearish throughout and invariably bought lower as soon as connectition was withdrawn. At present prices of hogs and provisions few selling at from \$3.650to \$4. On fair to good western beef cattle prices have adpackers are not making money fast. The vanced anywhere from 25c to 40c during the market today was about like it was on the live preceding days. The good hors, regard-less of weight, sold early for shipping and week and nearly as much on good cornfed fresh meat account, largely at \$6,40 and \$6,45, or strong to a nickel higher than Friday, The cattle market today was not essen-Packers were as usual bearish from the start and bought common, mixed and heavy hogs at from \$6.95to \$0.35. Chicago closed lower, and partly in sympathy the close was very mean here, tially different from that of Friday. Recoints were a little lighter, but the general juality of the offerings was about the same. For anything in the beef steer line late sales being largely at \$6.25 and \$6.30, or fully 10c lower than opening prices. The pens were practically empty at the close, carrying a fair amount of flesh the demand was good and the market strong, however, the bulk of the hogs selling at while sellers experienced no difficulty whatfrom \$6.30 to \$6.45, as against \$6.35 ever in realizing fully steady prices on any-Friday, and \$6.15 to \$6.25 on last Saturday. thing that the dressed beef men could use. Fair to choice 1,115 to 1,399-b. native corn-

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Sheep Trade Brisk.

quotably strong. Quotations are as follows

westerns, \$2.25(a)1.25; common and steel

Fair to good natives, \$2.75@3.50; fair to good

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Three double decks of westerns made up the sumly of sheep. They were very fair stock, averaged 104 and 103 lbs., and found a ready sale at from \$3,10 to \$3,15. The demand is good from all sources and prices are

mand for

Boot and shoe dealers are enjoying active trade, owing to the fact that stocks in the country have been run down very low, and now is the season when new footwear in demand. The traveling-men representing this line are meeting with very good success, and there is a good house trade in

addition. The jobbers of dry goods have their The poppers of dry goods have their hands full, and are working their men after hours in order to get the goods out on time. A very large pro-portion of the retail dealers of the state put off ordering their winter stocks until the cool weather started up the demand for seasonable goods, and then they seemed to realize, all of a sudden, that their shelves were bare, and a general scramble for goods commenced on every side.

Collections as a rule are reported as good as could be expected under the circum of the state was generally a failure has de prived the farmers of a little ready money which comes in just about this time and in advance of the corn crop. Corn has not yet commenced to move to any extent in this state and the returns from this crop will be light for some little time yet. A greatmany farmers at this season of the year buy cattle to feed their corn to and that takes a good deal of money and also prevents the turning of the corn into money before spring. Hundreds of cattle are now being bought at South Omah: and taken into the country to be fed during the winter months on corn.

Cape Cod berries was very large and pro-duced the present low prices, while the Omaha's bank clearings are almost 25 per later berries are not so plenty and are being cent uchind the corresponding week of last year, showing that while business has made held in storage. A good many other ran-berry men appear to be taking the same long strides toward recovery it has not view of the situation. reached the high point attained a year ago. The following will show the clearings for H. P. Stanley company of Chicago writes Branch & Co: We find it difficult to make predictions regarding the supply of apples. each day of the past week:

Monstay	792,060,10
Tuesday	861,345,78
Wednesday	768,058,31
Thursday	879.452.51
Friday	883,272,69
Batsinday	757,584.25

AS DEN SEES IT.

The Canada crop is light, but from present prospects it will mostly be shipped to the states on account of the heavy European Work of the Manufacturers and Consur ers Association Comminded.

Reviewing local trade, Mr. W. H. Rober son, manager of R. G. Dun & Co., says

"The annual report of the secretary of the Manufacturers and Consumers association is one of the most encouraging and satisfactory papers in the financial line that has come to my notice. The growth of that organization and the work it has accomplished are very suggestive. They show that organ inition carefully directed to the education of public sentiment along right lines cau accomplish. The home industry movement begun in this city by THE BEER a little more than two years ago has special throughout the state and encouraged local manufacturing establishments more than bouuses. It has brought not only hope out ousness to nearly, if not every home manufacturer in this state. Some will naturally be benefited more than others, but it is safe to say that all are benefited some; and the fact that the manufac turers' estublishments have not found it necessary during these duil times to reduce thair lines theit working force is the strongest possible proof of the successful efforts but forth by this

association. Every man in Nebraski, and especially every business man in Omaha, should encourage the movement from motives of self-preservation, if from no higher impulses. Banas report deposits slowly increasing

and demands for loans not heavy. The local bankers are nearly all speaking encourag-ingly of the future. They are convinced almost to a man that if the United States genate would complete the work begun in the house the last excuse for a want of confi-dence would be removed and times would

"in jobbing circles in this city trade for the week has been good. Dry goods people say that September nearly equals Septem-ber of 1892, which was a bay of 1892, which was a great month. Trade in boots and shoes has been rather slack since the lat of September, but a marked improvement is noted now. Grocers continue to report rood trade, in fact, ex-cellent trade. The shelf hardware trade has who has the leading part does his love-mak-ing in a very tame and spiritless manner. Wife of Leading Actor (intently watch-ing the performance)—He won't put any more spirit is it while I've got my eye on him, madam, let me tell you. improved quite a good deal, but September shows a fatting off as compared with Sep-

the highest price on any market. This is the season of the year when the

Greeley market was overrun.

abler and more responsible men.

vance on the theory that the early crop of

It is the kind of season that may furnish

surprises similar to those of last year. We think, however, that the supply is consider-

ably short of 1892, but doubt if prices are materially higher this fall on account of less

or more conservative competition on the part of the cold storage buyers, many of them being short of both nerve and funds.

adds up the totals from the different reports

received, and figures gathered in this way are subject to large errors.

Beans are usually in fair demand, but it is

steady demand, and the market does not

but does not always say what he means. This commission man tried to instruct his traveling man in the country to sell choice

the orders began pouring in. They came thicker and faster each mail, and before the traveling man could be headed off by a tele-

gram he had taken orders for more beans than are usually seen in Omaha in the cours of a whole year.

Prudent Restraint.

Chicago Tribune: Feminine Auditor (at

the amateur theatricals)--1 beg pardon, but do you know, it seems to me the gentleman

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tion.

FLAX SEED-\$1.0314. TIMOTHY SEED-Prime, \$3.35@3.40. PORK-Mess per bbl., \$17.50@18.00; lard, per 100 lbs., \$9.70@9.75; short ribs sides (hoose), \$9.452@9.50; dry salted shoulders (boxed), \$7.3714@7.50; short clear sides (boxed), store to 25. farmer gathers up the nest eggs that have done service all summer and takes them to the country storekeeper, who ships them to WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal., California fruits are becoming scarce and California fruits are becoming scarce and the season is about at an end. The amount of fruits sold in this market the past season has been very large. One reason for this may be found in the fact that California \$1.12. following were the receipts and shipents for today: ARTICLES. fruits have lasted much longer than usual.

 $\substack{9,000\\140,000\\280,000\\311,000\\6,000}$ lour, bbls.... beat, bu and then, too, they have been cheap. orn, bu John A. Rankin, a heavy grower and shipper of potatoes at Greeley, Colo., was in Barley, ba 86.000 the city the last of the week. He said that the city the last of the week. He said that they had quite a heavy freeze in his country on Monday, which frightened potato growers, and they all started digging as fast as possible, and by Wednesday the On the Produce exchange today, the butter market was firm; creameries, 24/229c; dairles, 16@24c. Eggs, steady at 19@20c.

New York Markets. New YORK, Oct. 7. - FLOUR-Receipts, 2,300 pkgs.; exports, 10,000 bbls.; sales, 9,000 bols.; narket dul and lower to sell; whiter wheat, low grades, §: 7022.50; whiter wheat, low extras, \$1,7002.45; whiter wheat, fair to fancy, 0,0002.45; whiter wheat, fair to fancy, A fruit grower who has had a good deal of experience in shipping and marketing fruit was in the city the other day and remarked that he could see a great change in the char-

 S. 455, 63, 40; city mills, \$3, 8563, 90; city mills, patents, \$3, 4023, 90; Minnesota clear, \$2,50 (#33,00; Minnesota straights, \$3, 3564, 00; Minnesota patents, \$3, 9024, 30.
 Ryg-Mixture, \$2, 8063, 25; superfine, \$2, 1029 2, 35. acter of the men engaged in the fruit com-mission business since he began shipping. He believes that the fruit commission busi gradually falling into the hands of Mr. Arpin of Grand Rapids dropped down from his northern home to talk about cran-

IVE-MIXINE, \$2,8063.25; superfine, \$2,103 35; fine, \$1,9062.25. Conx-Demand dull; yellow western, \$2,603 75; Brandywine, \$2,85. Ryg-Dull; westernoboat loads, 54355c. Baroxy-Dull; No. 2 Milwaukee, 66367c. Baroxy-Dull; No. 2 Milwaukee, 66367c. Baroxy-Dull; western, 65380c; wo rowed state, 75c; sex-rowed state, 68 470c.

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@70c. WHEAT-Receipts, 172,000 bu.; sales, 170,000 bu. futures, 80,000 bu. spot. Spots dull at lac decline; No. 3 red. in store and elevator, 70%; and red, 68% of 1%; No. 2 red, 67%; ungraded red, 68% of 1%; No. 1 northern, 72%; Options opened %c lower, closing at %c net decline; No. 2 red, May, 80% 0%; 00% of a start of the CORN-Receipts, 48,000 bu.; exports, 18,700

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CORN-Receipts, 48,000 bu.; exports, 18,700 bu.; sales, 460,000 bu. futures, 72,000 bu.; spot. Spots duil at 46% c decline; No. 2, 47 4c in elevator; 474 c affoat. Options, duil and 46% c decline; No. 2, 47 4c in elevator; 474 c affoat. Options, duil and 46% c decline; October closed at 47%; becchief, 4734694814c, closed at 48%; May, 49469494 closed at 49%; closed at 47%; becchief, 47346968149; closed at 47%; becchief, 47346968149; closed at 47%; becchief, 47346968149; closed at 47%; becchief, 4734696819; closed at 48%; for the unchanged; October, 51%; closed duil and unchanged; October, 53%; closed at 35%; No. 2, 346; No. 2 white, 35%; No. 3 Chieago, 35

rop and the lack of demand from that direc A. W. C. Smyth of the Smyth Orange com pany of Orlando, Fla., was in the city the past week looking over the prospect for the sale of Florida oranges in this market. He

reports that the crop in that state will be ahead of last season and the fruit promises to be of very good quality. Too much re-

liance cannot be placed on crop estimates sent out in advance. These figures are com-plied by the railroad managers, who send out to the agents along their lines asking for the prospective yield in their section of the country. The local agent asks the first man HIPPTER Quiet: state duiry, 20027c; state creamory, 29230c; western duiry, 18222c; western creamers, 29230c; western factory, 17020c; Eigin, 30c. that happens along for an estimate and sends in his report. The general manager

CHERSE-Firm; state, large, 11001114c; part Edgs Quiet: western fresh, 225/23c.

TALLOW Steady: City #2 per pkg.), 514c CONTONNERD OIL Steady: crude, 356236c How, 4000410

renow, 404941c. Permailatum Quiet; United nominal; Wash-ngton in burress \$5.50; Washington in bulk, 3 r.fn d New York, \$5.35; Philadelphia & Baltimore, \$5.10; Philadelphia & Baltimore u bulk, \$2.60. fluctuate very rapidly at this point at least. During the past week, however, the bean market experienced a decided flurry. It came about in this way. There is a com-mission man in the city who means all right

and picked mays beans at \$2.15 per bushel. When he came to dictate the letter he said \$1.15 per bushel, and the stenographer took him at his word. The traveling man com-menced offering beans at \$1.15, and as there are quite a number of people in the country who know beans and what they are worth.

Liverpool Margets,

Liverpool Markets. Liverpool, Oct. 7. WHEAT-Quiet, poor de-mand; holders offer moderately; California, No. 1, 58 Sydub3 9' al per centai; red western winter, 58 Sdig55 5d per centai; red western winter, 58 Sdig55 5d per centai; CORN-Weak, demand poor, spot, 48 Id. PORK-Prime mess, 858 3d LARD-Prime western, 498.

MINKRAPOLIS, Oct. 7. - The wheat market apened lower, weak and without friends. The mily feature was moder to action by scalping longs. December opened at 61% c, against

day; cash and October, 614c; December, 65c; May, 723c;
Corn-Cash, steady, 354c; options followed wheat and closed \$264c; below yesterday's close; October, 3654c; December, 344@34%c; year, 344c; May, 384c;
OATS-Cash, firm, 275c; options, nominal; November, 284c; May, 314c;
Ryz-Firm at 45@4554c;
BARLEY-Dall; Minnesota, 56c;
BRAN-Firm; 595c; east track;
HAY-Unchanged; timothy, \$10.00@13.00; FLAX SEED-Quiet; \$1.01;
BUTER - Unchanged; creamery, 23@28c; dairy, 20@26c.
Ergs, Unchanged; 150c; stelp 19@13c BUTTER - Unchanged; Creanery, Sector, lary, 200206. EGUS-Unchanged; 15%; stale, 12@13c. CONN MEAL-Quiet at \$1.80. WHISKY-Steady at \$1.12. BAGGING-Unchanged at 45@6c. COTTON THES-Unchanged at 95@6%1.00. PROVISIONS-PORK, better at \$15.50. for job lots. Lard, nominally higher at \$9.50. Dry salt meats and bacon, uschanged. BEGENTS-Flour, 5,000 bbls; wheat, 89,000 bn; corn, 81,000 bu; oats, 36,000 bu. SHIPMENTS-Flour, 7,000 bbls; wheat, 12,000 bu; corn, 133,000 bu; oats, 30,000 bu.

KANSAS City Markets. KANSAS City, Oct. 7.-WHEAT-Firm, un-bunged; No. 2 hard, 6352:2004c; No. 2 red, Conn-About Mc lower; No. 2 mixed, 33Mc;

BRAN-Weak: 53%54c. HAY Higher; timothy, \$8.00@9.00; prairie,

2000 - Firm: 16\5c. Вааз-Firm: 16\5c. Recentrs - Wheat, 73,000 ba.; corn, 40,000 m.; oats, 13,500. Sинректз-None.

MILWAUKRE, Oct. 7.—FLOUR-Steady, WaEAT-Steady; No. 2 spring, 614(c); No. 1 orthern, 64@657; December, 634c; CORN-Lower; No. 2 white, 30c; No. 3 white,

Ie, 30@50c. Ryr-Steady: No. 1, 48. Provisions-Illgher, Park, \$17. Lard, \$9.70. Receivers-Flour, 5,100 bbls.; wheat, 66,000 u.; badey, 99,600 bu. Shipmenrs-Flour, 9,700 bbls.; wheat, none; barley, 7,200 bu.

New York Dry Goods Market.

New York Dry Goods Market. New York, Oct. 7.—The week closed on rather disappointing results speaking for the dry goods market at large. Mall orders are coning fairly well for cotion goods, which the resident buyers are not neglecting. There is a very measure business in prints and printed fabrics, with dark familes priferred. Glog-hams and woren fabrics rated firm. Woolens and buse could work fabrics maled firm. ind dress goods dull. Foreign dry goods neg-

Duluth Wheat Market,

DULUTH, Oct. 7. — Whear was firm and steady, but very dull. The following wore the closing prices: No. 1 hard, coal: October, 634c; December, 044c; May, 71Mc; No. 1 northern, cash and October, 625c; December, 03%c; May, 70Mc; No. 2 northern, cash, 594c; No. 3 northern, 54Mc; refected, 404c. On track: No. 1 northern to arrive 325c. northern to arrive, 6214c.

River Janelgo Varkets,

Rio be JANELLO, Oct 7. - English banks are open. Exchange private, 10 1-1661; money, stringent: Rio No. 7, Coffee exchange stand-ard, 15,000 (eds per 10 kilos; Rio recepts, 4,000 bags; shipments H5, 11,000 bags; 9,013 bags for Europe: Rio slock, 171,000 bags; market strong. market strong.

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Oh, CITY, Oct. 7. National transit certifi-cates opened at 69%; highest, 69%; lowest, 69%; closed, 60%, signs, 12,000 blus, clear-ances, 74,000 blus, Pirrsedind, Oct. 7. --National transit certifi-cates opened at 60%, closed at 69%; highest, 69%; lowest, 69%

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ST. LODIS. Get $7 - N_0$ change to note in rice, and reasoning tensor d.

NEW ORLEANS Oct. 7 - Valueros, quiot; sales, 21,400 bares: October: \$7,87 bid Novem er, \$7,0007,027 Document, \$2,02351-3, January,

Wno: Market.

New Yong, Gett 7, -Options opened un-changed to 15 p dut's lower, closed 5210 points lower; sales, 10 750 bags, including: October, \$17,153,17,25; November, \$10,000 Beconter, \$16,155,16,20; March, \$10,000 Spot Rio, quivi; No, 7, \$18,375.

LONDON, O.M. 7.-CAVE SPHAN-Quilet and rather casher: contribugals, Java, 168 9 ; Muscovado Java, fair renaing, 148 0d.

Minnespois Wheat Market.

N. W. Consola.... 132 | do deforral. Boston Stack Onotations. Bosros, Oct. 7.-Call loans, 325 per cent: ime loans, 527 per cent. Closing quotations on stocks, bonds and mining shares
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Mexican Cent N. Y. & N. E. P. Short Line. No. 2 white, 3334(333)4c. OATS-Steady and in good demand; No. 2 mixed, 2546(27); No. 2 white, 28(28)4c. Ryg-In fair demand; No. 2, nominally, 47(6) San Diego Union Pacific West End pfd

Westingh. Elec ... FLAX SEED-Weak: 91@92c. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The following are the

BUTTER-Firm; creamery, 24@27c; dairy, 18
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 Gould and Curry
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 Hale & Norcross.
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 Yellow Jacket.

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 Bulwer.
 Crown Point

Milwaukee Markets.

LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Mining market duil, un-ged. Following are the closing quota-BARLEY-Firm and higher: No. 2, 56c; samhanged.

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Finalicial Notes. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7,-Clearings, \$1,381,-

uining quotations:

DADIS, Oct. 7.—Three per cent rentes, 98f 274e for the account.
 NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Clearings, \$81,930,738; balances, \$4,939,782.

OMARA, Oct. 7. - Clearings, \$757,584. Total or week, \$4,942,771

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7.—Clearings, \$1,494,259; otal for the work, \$9,231,787.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The amount of builton gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £100,000.

MEMPHIS. Oct. 7.—New York exchange elling at \$1.50 premium. Clearings, \$197,336; alanes, \$53.047.

attanes, \$33,047.
 BALTIMORE, OCI. 7.—Clearings, \$2,016,214;
 ataneses, \$213,100. Weekly clearings, \$12,-13,006;
 balances, \$1,469,218. Money, 6 per 10,006;

Puri, ADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Chearings, \$3,961.-7944 brinners, \$4,133,659. Weekly chearings, 502,407,240: balances, \$8,291,503. Money based at 6 per cent.

Joseff atto per cent. Curcado, Oct. 7. -Clearings, \$15,504,745, or the week, \$12,335,746. Corresponding cek last year, \$114,187,800. Sterling ex-lance, duil: \$4,835,224,855, Money, steady at use cent.

7 per cent. New York, Oct. 7. Advices received here state that banks in Rio de Janeiro are open and exclusive on London is new quoted for the first time in two months. It is 2% per cent are university. 12 storrs 1020 2 75

124 cows. 958 2 20 1 calf.... 150 4 00 r futtrels. per 100 reds. Binston. Oct. 7.—Cicarings. \$13,150,973; talances. \$1,438,314. For the work: Cicarin.28 516,043,285; balances. \$9,608,170. Money, 24; 634 per cent. Exchange on New York, 129;615 per . ent discount. been the gradually reducing supplies and the gradually strengthening prices. Re-ceipts have faller off more than 4.000 head

per ent disconnt. Sr Lorus Oct 7. Clearings, \$4,327,030; halances, \$482,064, Money unlet at 7628 per-balances, \$482,064, Money unlet at 7628 per-high therein the new York, 750 pre-high therein the new York, 750 pre-high therein the new York, 750 pre-ness, \$42,077,770, Corresponding week hast year \$24,554,283; balances, \$2,218,000, List work, \$15,053,030; halances, \$10,070,048; were \$250,1408,gold and \$251,376,819,000; halances, \$10,050,000; halances, \$2,000,000; halances, \$2,000; receipts and the common quality of the offer-ings are very builts features, inasmuch as they seem to point to a positive

showlage in the near future. A promitent hog buyer, remarking on the very quality of the offerings, said it began to look as if the government estimate of a 10 per cent shortage in supplies as compared with last vehr was about right. Some prime very been ready for mouths and have been hold

A current hour may been devised which runs two sets of needles and the inventor chains that it will produce a square yard of awaiting higher prices, finally becoming tired ing for 8c or 9c, o ing get as near 7c as pessible. A good many of carpet mat will in one minute.

fair to good at \$2,606(3.00, with common and sheep, \$1.50/ar2.25; good to choice 40 to 100-lb. lamos, \$3,00/a4.00. Representative sales: inferior stuff at around \$2,00@2.50. Repre-DRESSED BEEF. No. 95.... 25.... 41.... 60... Av. 1380 1210 1218 Pr. 3 15 3 70 Receipts and Disposition of Stock. Official receipts and disposition of stock na shown by the books of the Union Stock Yards company for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 o'clock p. m.. October 7, 1893: $\frac{4}{4}$ $\frac{25}{50}$.1389 5 20 COWS. HECEPTS. 850 2'101 50 15. CATTLE. | HOGS. | SHEEP. |HORSES & MLS $\frac{946}{856}$ 13 Cars | Head Cars | Head Cars. | Head | Cars. | Head, $927 \\ 916$ $175 \\ 7585 \\ 000$ 115 2,755 72 4,046 3 566 8 195 $\frac{29}{23}$ 10 $\frac{2}{2}\frac{15}{15}$ $752 \\ 974 \\ 900$ DISPOSITION. HUYERS. 10 CATTLE | HOGS. SHEEP $10 \dots 1048$ $1 \dots 1040$ $1 \dots 1170$ $2 \dots 1035$ Omaha Packbur Co. The G. H. Hammond Co. Swift & Co. The Codahy Packing Co. John P. Squire & Co. Frace & Co. J. Krey & Son Nelson Morris. B. Backet & Dorm 1,007 HELFERS. 1 50 51.... 582 1 75 1 75 L Becker & Degen ... CALVES. ansant & Carey 123 4 00 $\frac{1}{2} \frac{50}{25}$ hippers and forders ... $140 \\ 160$ 4 25 4 00 BULLS. $\begin{array}{c} 1.... 1130 \\ 9.... 1208 \\ 1.... 1140 \\ 1.... 1360 \\ 1.... 1530 \end{array}$ $125 \\ 165$ Chicage Live Stock Market. Chicage Oct. 7.-CATTLE-Of the 2,000 re-ceived today a considerable part belonged to local dressed beef firms and were not on the market. The few humbred head offered were taken on a basis of Friday's quotations. The tone of the market was firm, especially for fair to choice grades. Next week's receipts are expected to show a moderate increase, but no one appears appre-heasive of serious reaction in prices. Today's receipts were estimated at 2,000, making 63, 598 for the week as against 63,800 for the previous week, 77,375 for the corresponding week last year 79,029 in 1894 and 88,351 in 1890. Chicago Live Stock Market, 1 65 1 75 1 75 1 80 1 80 1 90 1 90 STAGS. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. week last year, 79,029 in 1894 and 88,351 in 1809. Rous-Opening sales were at as good prices as were paid on Friday. The later trading was tor off. The ordine, itself patters had completed their orders, local patters findly re-fusing to pay former prices. They profess to believe there will be liberal receipts the first half of next week, but it appears to be mother instance where the wish is father to the thought. Several of the packers were out of the market and the few who were in it wanted only enough bogs for the day's killing, as the backing bouses will all be closed Mon-uay. The close was dult and weak. Super-Weak and active. There were about 5,000 head left over, and the fresh arrivals were estimated at 2,000. Perhaps not more than half of that number changed hands, neither local nor outside buyers wanting many. Quotations ranged from \$1.50 to \$2 for scaling solars were quoted at from \$3 to \$5. Western Cattie. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 35 strs.... 909 \$3 15 100 fdrs...1133 \$3 50 SOUTH DAKOTA.
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13 to 55. Excurres - Cattle, 2,000 head; culves, 3,000 band; hogs, 9,000 head; sheep, 2,000 head.

Kansas City Live Stock Market,

Kansas City Live Stock Market,
 Kansas City, Oci. 7.—Cattile Receipts,
 Courters, Science, 4.500 head; best steady: others slow: Texas stears, 81, 7562, 309;
 Texas cows, 81, 3082, 409; shipping steers, 84, 15
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 Head; market 56, 10; hower; bulk of sales, 86, 2566, 35; market, 86, 15666, 45; market, 86, 500; 00; market, 84, 500; 00; market, 84, 500; 00; market, 80, 500; 00; market, 84, 500; 00; market, 800 head; shipments, none; market, 800 and 92, 300;

ourket slow and stoudy.

St. Louis Live S ock Market. Sr. Louis, Oct. 7.-4 ATTLE-Receipts, 700 beat; shipments, 3000 head; market strong; fair to good native steers, \$3,500:4.75; Texas steers, \$2,500:3.15; cows. \$1,000:2.20; Hous-Receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, 2,600 head; market light and easier; light, 6,500:00; mixed, \$5,100:570; heavy, \$6,2572 6,70;

G. M. SHKEP-Steady: mixed nutives, \$2,5083.50; Texans, \$2,0002.50; lambs, \$2,5094.50.

STOLY CITY, Oct. 7 Hons Receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, 200 head; market a shade lower, common, \$6,05565,30; bulk, \$6,15565,20; Carris, Receipts 100 head; shipments, 200 head; market steady.

Receipts of live stock at the four principal western markets Saturday, October 7:

 South Omaha.
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 Sheep.

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