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COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL	sales on 'change, 25 tons lin, to arrive, at B8.59, 22 tons October Un at B8.89; 2 cars August lead at E 525, COPPER-Stendy; lake, \$5,125.	buying demand. Holders, however, desired to realize, and began to offer heavily on the early advance, and prices dropped so early it set the longe to selling out, and the market settled	OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	NEBRASKA CROP BULLETIN	west and central portions of the county. Many are planning to save by cutting for folder. Wheeler-Corn suffering very much. Will
Corn Fluctuated Rapidly Yesterday and	LEAD-Steady: domestic, 53.15. TIN-Quiet but steady; straits, 55.70 bid. Plates, market quiet, COTTON SEED OIL-Chail and inactive; prime crude, 25c; off crude, 25625c; yrilow built;	gradually until near the close, which it was 15c lower than at the highest point. Eccepte were 79,290 bb; shipments, 37,210; making & necessary decine of local supplies equal to secon bb, and this was taken from stocks	7 1	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	Official Report of the Condition of the State During La t Week.	Not make half a crop. Feed getting scarce. SOUTHWESTERN SECTION. Adams-Corn destroyed by hot winds, Corn probably will not yield the seed
Cloted One Cent Lower.	grades, 31625c; choice yellow, nominal; prime yellow, 3249733c; yellow off grades, 32023c; prime white, 36027c. OMAHA GENERAL MARKETS.	enough on hand to supply them until the new erough on hand to supply them until the new crop is cured sufficiently to take the place of the old for four. Close: July Styc: September, 51,365175C; De-	14.4	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	HOT WEATHER DID UNTOLD D*MAGE	Dianted in the spring, Dundy Continued drouth has destroyed corn totally. Slight show for potatoes and millet.
This Was Confined Largely to the Early	Condition of Tr de and Quotationi on Staple and Fancy Produce.	cember, SN2c, which was 5.912e above the lows est point. On track, No. 1 hard, Ser, No. 1 northern, Scige; No. 2 northern, No. Flour was weak and sales were reported rather smaller than the production for today, the lat-	Stagnation Marks Business in All Branches	60	Scorching Winds Played Havor with Com	Franklin-All carly planted corn destroyed by killing the tassel. Some think some corn may be obtained from late planted, if rain comes soon. Frontier-All crops look bad. Consider-
Hours, for Later in the Day the Market Was Quiet.	The egg market, as will be noted from the quotations given below, is advancing rapidly under the influence of light receipts and a bet- ter outlook in eastern markets. At the present time the receipts are very light, but current	ter being about 28,000 blds. Shipments were 22,000 bbls., quoted at EL2052.40 for patents and \$2.0002.20 for bakers. STOCKS AND BONDS.	-Hogs Come Beyond the Yard's Capacity - Good Heavies Sett Higher - Clo e Flathand Weak.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	All Over the State - Details of the Destruction from the Various County Observers.	Tain comes soon. Furnas-Much corn gone past relemption, but with rain soon many fields will bring some corn, but without rain there will be
CHICAGO, July 31Corn hesitated in its mensational advance today and was it lower	prices ought to cause a rapid increase in the	Share Speculation Yesterday Was Very Dull and Little Business Done. NEW YORK, July 31.—The share specula-	The receipts today consisted of 2,040 cattle,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Weekly crop bulletin of Nebraska for the week ending July 31, as reported for the	no corn and but little fodder. Gosper-Over half the corn crop de- stroyed. The rest might make half a crop if rain comes right away, but all have given up getting anything but nubbins.
at the finish. Good rains in the corn belt and the prospect of more caused the de- cline. Wheat was weak, influenced by corn	influence of higher prices as to cause a reaction in the market. The receipts of butter continue rather light	tion today was very dull and the transactions were the smallest of any day in many weeks, aggregating less than 90,000 shares. The	20,684 hogs and 840 sheep, as compared with 2,712 cattle, 12,149 hogs and 240 sheep yes- terday. For the two days this week the re-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	United States weather bureau by Goodwin D. Swezey, director, Lincoln, Neb.: The week has been unprecedentedly hot and dry, with hot south winds, which have	Hilton-Too dry and hot for corn. All the early corn is dead. Hitchcock-Unprecedentedly dry. Grass dry enough to burn.
and heavy receipts, and closed with a loss of %c. Oats closed ½c lower and provisions with but little change.	cidedly lower than they were at the close of	market was purely a traders one, the com- mission houses were without orders and the dealings for the foreign account were very	ceipts show a total of 4,752 cattle, 32,833 hogs and 1,080 sheep as against 3,173 cattle, 16,050 hogs and 1,099 sheep for the first two days of last week. The total receipts for	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	been very disastrous to all vegetation. The temperature has been much above the normal, reaching on Thursday the high-	Kearney—All crops have succumbed to the terrid conditions. One-fourth of the corn was beyond sulvation before the flery winds came. Now not one-fifth of a crop is possible, even with abundant rains.
In wheat there was an active trade during the early hours, but later the market became rather quiet. The feeling displayed was	country, 12810c, separator greamery, solid packed, 17018c, EGGS-Per dra, 956613c,	triffing. Were it not for Sugar the total sales of the day would have been insignifi- cant indeed. But that speculative football	July are 53,721 cattle, 222,652 hogs and 7,866	84,	est temperature ever recorded at many sta- tions in the state. Hot southerly winds pre- valled over all but the northwestern por- tion of the state, and the sunshine was	Lincoln-Early corn about all dead. Later will make some soft corn, if we get rain at once. Perkins-High winds have played have
weaker. Opening trades are at 531%c for September, a 5%c to 5%c decline, and after selling off a fraction more, advanced 5%c.	LIVE POULTRY-Old hens, be spring chickens, 15696; spring ducks, 10c; old full-feathered ducks, 7c; hen turkeys, 7c; solblers, 5696c; VEAL-Choice fat and small veals are quoted at 5966c; coarse and large, 3966.	was brought into good play as usual, and furnished the board room with a little some- thing to do. The stock was erratic in its monoment organized by per cent lower than	ket here today on cornfed steers. There	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	everywhere above the normal. The soil thermometer at the central station regis- tered 121 degrees an inch below the surface. The precipitation has been everywhere	with corn. A very few fields will make a partial yield if rain comes in three or four days. Red Willow-The corn crop will be a fall- ure generally. There will not be a load of
then broke 1%c, rallied %c, changed some and closed with September at 53%c. The weak opening was influenced by the break	CIDEEXE-Wisconsin, full cream, new make, 10211c; Nebraska and Iowa, full cream, S010c; Nebraska and I.wa, part. skims, S07c). Lim- hurger, No. 1, 10c; brick, No. 1, 10c; Swiss, No. 1, 139/10c.	the closing price of yesterday, the shares made a further decline of % per cent and then quickly advanced % per cent only to	prevented the packers from buying. In the absence of a shipping demand the trade was at a standstill. While not enough cat-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	below the normal, with none at all over the greater part of the state. Corn has suffered severely in all parts of the state, and is almost all ruined west of the ninety-ninth meridian, except in the ex-	hay to the section unless it rains soon- good soaking rains. Webster-Early corn on uplands a total loss. Late planted and on river bottoms
In corn and the rains, the crowd selling freely and the market became oversold. A few buying orders started the "shorts" to covering, which caused the early advance.	"HAY-Uptand hay, [3,59]; midland, 37,59; low- land, 46,59; rye straw, 45. Color makes the price on hay, Light bates well the best. Only top grades bring Up prices. PIGEONS-Old Mids, per doz., 31.	down 1% per cent. At the lower range of values there was some buying, which caused	feeling was weak and lower. A few cattle were being killed at the packing houses,	1100 2.50 1132 3	freme northwestern counties, where very little corn is grown. In the remainder of the state present advices indicate that in the northern portion two-thirds to three-	will make one-fourth to one-half a crop, with early rains. No hay. Not much corn for fodder unless rain comes soon. WESTERN SECTION.
There were fresh lines put out on the rally, the liberal movement at winter wheat points and big receipts in the northwest, being	VEGETABLES, IOTATOES-Good stock, on orders, 75, MELONS-Good stock, erated, 125,00930.00, CANTALOUTES-Fer doz, 31.55,	a rally of $\frac{3}{4}$ per cent, but a renewal of the selling resulted in another reaction of $\frac{3}{24}$ per cent to 103 $\frac{1}{4}$. the low point of the day. A rally of $\frac{3}{2}$ per cent, a reaction of $\frac{3}{2}$ per	not enough to amount to anything. There were not far from twenty loads of cows in the yards and there was more trad-	the market and no sales were reported. Fair to good natives are quotable at \$2.75 to \$3.10, fair to good westerns at \$2.25 to \$2.75, com- mon and stock sheep at \$1.75 to \$2.25, good	fourths of the crop is ruined, and in the southern portion condition varies from 10 to 90 per cent of crop ruined, with an average of about half of crop ruined. Many fields are being cut for fodder.	Cheyenne-Many cora fields are beyond redemption. Keith-Corn will be an almost total fail- ure under any conditions. A very few fields will make a partial yield if rain-
over twice as large as a year ago. Al Minneapolls and Duluth it acted as a de- pressing factor. Another bearish feature was the chartering of two cargoes of wheat	CLCUMBERS-On orders, 25050c per doz. OLD BEANS-Hand-picked navy, 32.2c; me- dium, 32.1092.15; common white beans, \$1.75 30.100 ONIONS-On orders, 2c per 10.	sheat dealings followed making the decline	ing in this kind of cattle. The market, however, was generally dull, at a decline of 10c. Rough and common stock was slow and weak.	to choice 40 to 100-lb. lambs at \$2.50 to \$3.75. CHICAGO LIVE STOJK MARKET.	Reports indicate that it is the late planted corn that has survived the drouth and that listed corn has suffered less than planted corn.	comes at once. Thomas-Everything doing well, but very much in need of rain. Hay crop good. Scotts Bluff-Wheat very light where
at Toledo for this market, about 200,000 bushels, and there was talk of bringing wheat here from Detroit, but this lacked confirma- tion. Cables were firmer, but only respond-	CARBACE-Good shipping stock, on orders, 25,c, TOMATOES-Good stock, per 4-basket crate, 11, per 4-ship box, 20460c, CELERY-Per dox, 350400c.	tone to some extent, the decline in the price of corn, due to more encouraging reports from the corn belt, having the effect of rais-	Quite a good many feeders changed hands, as compared with the daily business of the past week or two, but still the market was slow. The rains in some sections of the	There Was No Appreciable Change in Quotations Yesterday. CHICAGO, July 31After yesterday's cata- clysm (27,200 head) the run of cattle teday.	Hay is everywhere reported a very light crop. Millet is suffering severely and will be a short crop, and fodder of all kinds promises to be very short. RAIN FALL FOR THE WEEK.	not irrigated. Corn boaming where well tended, even without irrigation, but a fail- ure where weedy NORTHWESTERN SECTION. Box Butte-Corn well in the slik and
ing to the advance here yesterday. The principal builtsh factors of the day were the heavy exports, the total clearances of wheat and flour footing up 695,000 bushels, of which	morning there were 914 boxes of pears and 109	Quincy and Northwestern opened unchanged and Rock Island was down ½ per cent and St. Paul 3% per cent; subsequently Rock interfaced Warberton each advanced % per	state may have produced a fittle better reel- ing among the dealers in this class of cattle. Representative sales: DRIESSED BEEF.	(6,000 head) looked insignificent, but it was, after all, about an average for a Tuesday, and with the leavings of the day there was quite	alliance origite	doing nicely. Harvestiag well under way, Cherry-Corn will make a full crop if we have rain. Small grain about cut, and a very fair crop.
225,000 bushels was in flour. There was less excitement in corn and not so much anxiety displayed, the situation becoming more settled, influenced by batter	in the afternoon there was a second sale, the	cent, the other two shares of the group not going below the opening. Advances were made of 1/2 per cent in Northwestern, 7/2 per cent in Rock Island and Burlington and 1	No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 9946 43 25 COWS. 11816 75 2755 1 25 2845 1 70	enough. There was no appreciable change in values. The crowd was willing to trade on a basis of yesterday's closing quotations, and as holders were not too hopsful regarding the pros- pects for the remainder of the we's there was	Broken Bow	Keya Paha-With a good rain we could have an average crop of corn. Potatoes very pcor. Rock-Small grain from nothing on high ground to twelve bushels on low. Corn
prospects for the crop. Outside buying or- ders were much less numerous, but on the contrary a good deal of selling was done for the country. The general tone was easier	sale: 277 pears, 252 plums, I,311 peaches. This makes a total of four cars. STRAWBERRIES-None. AFPLES-Good stock, per bbl. 33. ELACK RASPBERRIES-None.	per cent in St. Paul, which were not main- tained, the final sales being at reactions of 1/2 per cent to 3/2 per cent, except in the case of Northwestern, which closed at	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	not much hangling over prices. Good to choice cattic were few, and the tendency in that grade was slightly upward. Not so with the general run of cattle. The drouth is forcing on the mar- ket thousands of cattle that under more favor-	RAINALI Cultertaca	will soon succumb, except on low ground. Present prospect for 80 per cent of an aver- age crop. Sheridan-Corn never looked better, though some localities need rain badiy.
and lower prices ruled from the start. The market opened with considerable nervous- ness, with trades from 1%c to 1%c decline, at 45%c for September, and gradually rallied	RED RASPBERRIES-None. BLACKIERRIES-Per case, 43. PEACHES-California, 71,4091.50. PLUMS-Native red plums, per 34qL case, 32.69; California peach plums, 81,562.25.	the best figures of the day. These stocks were the only ones in which there was any real speculation, but some of the specialties recorded wide fluctuations on small trading.	$4 \dots 900 = 1 \ 05 = 5 \dots 980 = 1 \ 30 = 5 \dots 941 = 1 \ 75 = 21 \dots 1932 = 1 \ 10 = 1 \dots 980 = 1 \ 30 = 5 \dots 832 = 1 \ 75 = 1 \ 90 = 1 \ 100 = 1 \dots 980 = 1 \ 100 = 5 \dots 832 = 1 \ 75 = 1 \ 100 = 1\ 100 = 1 \ 100 = 1\ 100 = 1\ 100 = 1\ 100 = 1\ 100 = 100 \$	able conditions would not come forward for works to come. The outlook for common and medium grades, therefore, is by no means hope- ful. They are selling low now and must con- tinue so. From 32.76 to \$4.40 bought the bulk of	areanine Exoten Com	Wheat well filled and good quality. ILLINOIS HAS HAD RAIN.
14c for September and 14c for May, worked back from 1c to 14c, ruled steadler and closed with September at 45%c. Local longs were more inclined to take profits and rather	PRUNES-31.75 PIOS-None PEARS-Bartivit's, \$252.25 APRICOTS-California, none. CHERRIES-California, none.	New York, Chicago & St. Louis first pre- ferred making a break of 2% per cent and Minneapolis & St. Louis preferred selling up 2 per cent. Pullman lost 1 per cent at	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	the steers here today, and from \$2 to \$3 took the greater part of the cows, heifers and bulls. Of Texas cattle there were about 2,000 head. They were firm at yesterday's prices. There was no demand for stockers. The dry weather	ACTUAL RAINFALL CURENTOON Hastings	Drouth Broken in the Greater Portion of that State-Condition of Corn. SPRINGFIELD, 111., July 31.—the Illinofa
more disposition was displayed on the part of professionals to sell, the impression being more general that the crop will be an aver- age one, with the yield in some states off-	TROPICAL FRUITS. BANANAS-Choice stock, \$2,0062.50 per bunch. Li2MONS-Fancy lemons, 390 size, \$6,0066.50; fancy lemons, 390 size, \$6.	the opening, but regained the loss on the next sale, there being only two transactions of 100 shares each during the day. The	11030 1 20 2 970 1 60 64	has temporarily killed husiness in that branch. The hog market righted up today. With re- celpts little more than a quarter as large as for the day before, buyers did not have things so much their own way. In fact, they were re-	none or less than to 1	weekly crop bulletin issued today says: The rains which appear to have been well dis- tributed fell over the greater portion of the state on the 28th and 29th, many sections.
setting the deficiency in others. Oats were easier in sympathy with corn. The range for the day was %c for Septem-	ORANGES-None of any consequence, PINEAPPLES-None on the market, MISCELLANEOUS, In the winter season, especially about the holidays, the trade in both foreign and domestic	movement of the rest of the list was very slight and the closnig quotations show only fractional changes from yesterday. The market was fairly firm at the close. The	1950 1 25 1720 1 70 3923 2 65 3856 1 25 5852 1 70 40955 2 65 2870 1 25 1940 1 70 HEDLEVERS.	quired to pay a small advance on Monday's prices. The best of the offerings brought 45.20 readily, and in one or two instances 85.25 was squeezed out. The bulk of the hogs brought from 85 to 85.15 , indicating an advance of 5c.	1 to 2 [inches] over 2 [inches] SouthEASTERN SECTION.	receiving rain for the first time in several weeks. These rains will be of immense benefit to corn and pastures. The drouth
ber. Provisions opened weak on the decline in corn, but rallied later on fair buying and pcarce offerings. Compared with last night	nuts is a very large item of business at this point. They are handled by houses engaged in several different lines, as the grocery jobbers, manufacturers and jobbers of confectionery, and by the fruit houses. The sales of all the houses	railway and miscellaneous bond market was generally firm, but dull. The Evening Post says: The greater firm- ness in the granger stocks was preceded by	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Common grades were salable at from \$1.95 to \$5, and poor lots were closed out at from \$4.89 to \$4.90. Buyers made little or no difference be- tween light and heavy weights, though the lat- ter showed rather the more strength, the pre-	Butler-Corn much injured by drouth and cannot make over half a crop. Pastures suffering. Wells getting low. Millet will be very light and not much of any other	still continues in the northeast and ex- treme southern counties. Considerable damage was done in some sections to crops by hail and high winds on the 25th, 26th and
September pork and ribs are unchanged and Beptember lard 2½c higher. Freights at 7%e for corn to Buffalo. Char- ters were made for 200,000 bushels of wheat,	carrying nuts would run up into good round numbers. In view of these facts the following from the New York Bulletin regarding the new crop of Brazil nuts will be of general interest to the trade. From February 18, the date of the	a downward reaction in the price of corn. The connection between the two was ob- vious enough, especially when it is known that the grain and security markets have	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	nortion of light hogs being on the increase. The receipts were estimated at 16.000 head, mak- ing 78,859 head since Saturday, or 26,500 more than for the same time last year. There was no decided change in prices of	kind of hay. Cass—Corn much injured by drouth; can- not be more than a half crop, and con- tinued dry weather will daily reduce this estimate.	28th. Corn up to about ten days ago promised. more than an average crop, but the con- tinued drouth and hot, dry winds have
from Toledo to Chicago, at 1%c. The leading futures ranged as follows: Articles. Open. High. Low. Close.	first arrivals of new crop Brazil nuts, there have been received in this market 44,537 bags. Corre- sponding period last year the imports were 21,- 404 bags. It is said in the trade that when rubber is dull and depressed the natives on the	this week been dominated by the same clique of speculators. The following were the closing quotations on the leading stocks of the New York ex-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	sheep. The supply was light, demand fair and prices steady to strong, good muttons making a small advance. From \$1 to \$1.50 for scallawags prices ranged upward to \$3.40973.50 for choice. Sales were largely at from \$2 to \$3, the quality	is still green, and with copious rains will make some corn and considerable feed.	damaged it to such an extent that it will be less than an average yield, especially where no rain fell on the 19th and 20th. Corn has been injured from 30 to 50 per cent.
July	Amazon turn their attention to the gath the of nuts, and at such a time a large quantity can usually be depended upon to come forward. Such certainly has been the case this season, the market having been kept abundantly sup-	change today: Atchison	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	not averaging very good. The lamb market was much better, advancing from 15c to 25c, or to from \$2.59 to \$4.59 for poor to choice. Receipts: Cattle, 6,000 head; calves, 1,000 head; hogs 16,000 head; sheep, 5,000 head.	Fillmore—There is no prospect for more than an average of five bushels per acre- of corn. Millet and forage of all kinds a complete failure. Fruit falling from trees before maturity.	In the central division, owing to the rains, of the preceding week, corn is in much better condition, while in the southern di- vision the conditions are similar to those in
Sept. 4438 (3.5) 4036 4434 4536 (3.5) 6036 4434 4536 (3.5) 6036 6036 4436 4536 (3.5) 6036	piled since the opening, and today is fairly well stocked to meet the prospective fail and winter trade. Prices opened this year at primary points somewhat hather thin usual, but in anticipation of a good market our im-	do pfd	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	The Evening Journal says: HOGS-Receipts,16,900 bead; official yesteriony, 52,839 head; shipments yesteriday, 10,234 head; left over, about 21,030 head; quality, not very good. Market active and firm; prices 56106 higher; all partice buy-	Gage—Corn damaged about 50 per cent. Millet looks like it was frosted. Hamilton—Corn about ruined, except in a few low places. Some fields will not make good fodder.	the northern counties. The principal dam- age appears to be to upland corn, which, in some localities, is injured past recovery. Corn on the bottoms is reported generally
Aug	patters stocked in quite actively and secured considerable quantities, which action, however, was subsequently regretted, as the market at Para soon developed an easy tendency, and a gradual decline from the open-	Central Pacific 10% Oregon Nav 16 Ches. & Obio 16% 0.8 L. & U. N 3% Chicago Alton 140 Pacific Mail 144% C., B. & Q. 73 P. D. & E. 2% Chicago Gas 73% Plus Energy 150	11420 1 25 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS 11 431 1 40 4577 2 65 7 009 2 15 21800 1 50 2675 2 00 1650 2 15 13660 1 60 343 2 00 10673 2 15	Inc: sales ranged at \$4,50075.20 for lights: \$4.70 4.80 for rough packing: \$4.85675.15 for mixed; \$4.30075.20 for heavy packing and shipping lots; pics. \$4.25674.70. CATTLE-Receipts today, 6,000 head; receipts yesterday, 27,222 head; shipments yesterday.	Jefferson-Corn will make less than half a crop. Early planted corn on light ground past redemption. Checked corn suffering more than listed.	are obliged to feed stock. Threshing of
Sept 12 60 12 70 12 60 12 65 Lard, 100 bs July 6 9254 6 95 6 9254 6 9254 6 95 6 9254 6 95	Ing values occurred. Upon first arrivals here importers fared rather poorly, as they found it an exceedingly difficult matter to obtain org- inal cost, and some business was done at a point that netted a heavy loss. Subsement	Consolidated Gas 114 Pullman Palace. 156% C. C. C. & St. L. 344 Readimer. 17 Colo. Coal & Iron 5% Redmen. 144% Cotton Oll Cert. 26% do pfd. 175% Del. Hudson. 132% R. G. W 144%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	4.974 h-ad. Market steady. SHEEP-Receipts today, 5,000 head; receipts yesterday, 10,461 head; shipments yesterday, 133 head. Market slow and steady.	Johnson-Corn much injured and variously estimated at from one-third to three-quar- ters of a crop. Apples and early potatoes a good crop. Lancaster-Corn better in southeast part	wheat and oats is still in progress. Late potatoes are badly injured, but recent rains may greatly benefit them.
July 6 70 8 7254 6 70 6 7254 Sept 6 6234 6 65 6 60 6 65 Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Unchanged. WHEAT-NO. \$ sorting. WHEAT-NO. Sorting. \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	transactions at primary sources, however, were completed upon more advantageous terms, and rather better results have been secured here, though the business has not been upon the whole satisfactry to importers. From London we	Del. Lack, & W 162 R. G. W. pfd	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Kansas City Live Stoca Market. KANSAS CITY, July 31.—CATTLE—Receipts, 3.200 head; shipments, "3.100 head. Market for best firm; others slow and weak; Texas steers,	of county than central, and not damaged over 5 per cent. Checked corn more mature than listed and best outlook for crop. Nemaha-Corn about a third of a crop. Most injured on old ground. The very early	WORST WEEK OF THE SEASON, With Speedy Relief Iowa May Harvest One Half an Average Corn Crop.
WHEAT-No. 2 epring, 529531/20; No. 3 spring, nominal; No. 2 red, 559531/20; CORN-No. 2, 451/2015/80; No. 3 yellow, 461/20; OATS-NO. 2, 451/2015/80; No. 3 yellow, 461/20; No. 3 white, 311/2015/20; RYE-No. 2, 400; RYE-No. 2, 400;	understand that a syndicate has been formed for the purpose of controlling the available supply of that market, and with the view of reapling heavy profits later in the season large purchases were made in Para, and the goods	Hocking Valley., 164 Texas Pacific, 818 10 Control of the second phile of the secon	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	\$2.1023.25; heef steers, \$3.5064.65; native cows, \$1.8502.60; stockers and feeders, \$1.8023.40, HOGS-Receipts, 16.00 head; shipments, 800 head. Market steady to firm; bulk of sales, \$4.65624.75; heavies, \$4.7024.85; packers, \$4.7026 4.85; mixed \$4.6564.75; heavies, \$4.7026, and	and very late planted suffered least. Nuckolls—Early corn almost entirely de- stroyed, Late corn may make a crop. Fawnee—All corn is fired. Probably can-	DES MOINES, July 31.—The Iowa crop bulletin issue today says: The past week has been the worst of the season. The daily
BARLEY-No. 2, nominal; No. 3, nominal; No. 4, nominal; FLAX SEED-No. 1, \$1.2561,2514, TIMOTHY SEED-Prime, \$5, PROVISIONS-Pork, mess, per bbl., \$12,696	shipped hence and stared for future use. From the information that can be gathered it appears that the syndicate are not at present prepared to meet the requirements of the ordinary trade upon terms satisfactory to buyers, and the re-	Int. Contrain 2004 2.0.6 Contrain 714 St. P. & Dulluth 22 Uniton Pacific 714 K. & T. pfd 104 U. S. Express 50 Lake Erice & W. 104 W. St. L. & P 6 do pfd	2 565 2.00 HOGS—The yards were full to overflow- ing. Some of the lats trains could not be varded until the hogs already in were sold	 4.85: mixed, 34.656(4.75; lights, \$4.606(4.80; pigs, 54.606(4.75, SHEEP—Receipts, 3,600 head; shipments, 200 head, Market slow but steady. St. Louis Live Stock Market 	in all conditions of soil badly damaged.	mal. On the 26th, the temperature ranged from 100 to 107 with winds twenty to thirty miles an hour. It was the severest in effect
12.75. Lard, per 100 lbs., 85.9045.9245. Short rbs. Bides (Dose), 46.7526.7745; dry saited shoulders (boxed), 46.0065.1245; short clear sides (Doxed), 77.0097.25. WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal.	suit has been that a demand somewhat in ex- coss of the usual has been experienced here from English buyers, and some considerable sales have been effected. The shipment of these parcels have served to lighten the stocks	Lead Trust	and weighed and moved out. The cramped condition of things naturally delayed busi- ness, and it was late in the afternoon be- fore all the hogs were weighed up. This	ST. LOUIS, July 31.—CATTLE-Receipts, 4.900 head; shipmen s, 4.0 head. Market slow for natives, 19375c lower for Texus; native steers, 1.200 to 1.600-lbs., 53.856440; cows and mixed.	Polk-Corn all right until the hot winds of the 26th. Now past redemption unless it be some not yet tasseled. Many cutting	upon vegetation ever known in Iowa. Light showers are reported along the east- ern borders, and at a few localities in the in- terior, affording temporary relief in checking
1.22. SUGARS-Cut loaf, 45.68; granulated, \$1.90; Bindlard "A." 31.67. The following were the receipts and shipmonts for ioday:	possessed by local importers, and we find today a decidedly stronger market in consequence The gathering of the crop usually begins in January, and being collected over a territory covering fully 3.09 miles on the Amazon the	Michigan Cent, 94 G. F	is not strange, when it is taken into con- sideration that there were close to 21,000 fresh receipts and about 2,000 holdovers, being the largest number of hogs ever re-	31.5062.00; Texas steers, 1,000 to 1,200-10s., \$2.35 (#3.9); cows, \$1.8562.15; HOGS—Receipts, 5,700 head; shipments, 700 head, Market active but 55210c lower; top prices, \$5.15; bulk of sales, \$5.3675.10.	crop to one-fourth. Saline-If we get rain soon the best fields cannot make a half crop. Saunders-Early corn all dead. With rain	the process of desiccation. Variable reports are received as to the effects of the drouth and hot winds upon corn. In the central and southern districts the damage is much
Articles. Receipts. Shipments. Flour, bols	shipments from primary sources usually con- tinue well up to August. No information is at hand indicating the remaining stock at Para, though there will undoubtedly be further ship- ments, before the end of the present crop is	do pfd	being the largest humber of hogs even lo- ceived in these yards. Hogs have sold, during the past month, lower than they have during any previous July since 1890, the year of the last crop failure in Ne-	\$3.00@3.10. New York Live Stock Market.	soon late corn will make half a crop, Seward-Many early fields ruined. Late planted corn will stand a few days longer. Pastures burned up and many are feeding stock	greater than in the northern belt. The con- census of opinion seems to be that about one- fourth of the acreage planted will yield no corn and but little fodder. With speedy
Corn. bu. 191,000 175,000 Oats. bu. 232,000 56,000 Bye. bu 4.060 1,000 Barley, bu. 3,000	reached. The general impression is, however, that the quantity to come forward can be easily	The total sales of stocks today were 94,617 shares, including: American Sugar, 23,900;	braska. During the first half of July, 1891, they sold at about present prices, but the	SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 7,400 head;		substantial relief the state at large may pos- sibly harvest one-half an average crop, but every day's continuance of present condi-

Receipts.	Shipments
12,000	11,000
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4.000	1,000
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NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET.

Yesterday's Quotations on Flour, Grain and Provisions, Metals, Etc. NEW YORK, July 31.-FLOUR-Receipts

32,900 bbls; exports, 33,900 bbls; sales, 11,000 pkgs. Market quiet and steady, generally 10 G15c apart on spring patents; exporters making some inquiry, but 5610c below the market. Southern flour, steady; sales, 300 pkgs. Rye flour, quiet; sales, 300 bbls. Buckwheat flour,

CORN MEAL-Fairly active; sales, 400 bbls, RYE-Lower, under heavier receipts; Jetsey,

nominal.
 CORN MEAL-Fabricy active: sales, 409 bhis.
 RYE-Lower, under heavier receipts; Jersey, 40.
 RUE-Lower, under heavier receipts; Jersey, 40.
 RUEKWHEAT-Nominal.
 BARLEY ANT-Nominal; western, 650900; 35.
 BARLEY ANT-Nominal; western, 650900; 35.
 WEAT-Receipts, 404,300 bu.; exports, 28,200 bu.; sales, 3,980,000 bu. futures, 4,400 bu.; sales, 4,400 bu.; bis of a sole of the sale of th

HAY-Dull; supplie, asked here of an are Gasso. HIDES-Dull; wet salted New Orleans, se-lected, 45 to 65 lbs, 404743;c; Texns, selected, 15 to 50 lbs, 405c; Biacos Ayres, dry, 20 to 24 lbs, 56534c. LEATHER-Quiet; hemiock sole, Biaco B Ayres, light to heavy weights, 144518c. WOOL-Steady; domestic floces, 156725c; pulled. 20025c.

WOOL-Steady; domestic florce, 19975c; pulled.
20025c.
COAL-Duff.
PHOVISIONS-floof, steady, Cut meats, steady; pickled shoulders, 64,0795c, Lard, steady; western steam closed at 47.39; sales, 200 thereas, 13,50; city at 55,c; sales, 200 thereas, 13,50; city at 55,c; sales, 200 thereas, 14,50; sales, 200 thereas, 14,50; city at 55,c; sales, 200 thereas, 14,50; city at 55,c; sales, 200 thereas, 15,50; city at 55,c; sales, 200 thereas, 16,50; city at 55,c; sales, 200 thereas, 200 thereas, 16,50; city at 55,c; sales, 200,c; western factory, the fifther, 225,c; sales, 200,c; western factory, sec. and to first, 16,60; lity at 20,c; sales, 200,c; western factory, sec. and to first, 16,60; lity at 20,c; sales, 200,c; western factory, sec. and to first, 16,60; lity at 20,c; sales, 200,c; sales,

[33.50] refined. New York, E.S.; Fridadophia and Baltimore, 55.10. TURPENTINE-Dull at 2962305c. RICE-Quiet: domestic, fair to extra. 4%66%c; Japan. 4%66%c MOLASSES-Dull: New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice, 25625c. PiG TRON-Steady; Scotch, 53.50622.50; Ameri-can, 61.656912.50. SPELTER-Easter; domestic, 52.57% asked;

winter trade. Prices opining the Laber than turn, porters stocked in quite actively and security considerable quantity s. which action, the number of the prices of the pri

St. Louis General Market. St. Louis General Market. ST. LOUIS, July 31.-FLOUR-Firm at yes-terday's advance. WHEAT-With a slight reaction early sold down to a close to below yesterday; No. 2 red. cash. 47%c; August, 47%Q47%c; September, 48% \$749c; December, 52%c. CORN-Sold down bic on reports of rath in drouth regions; No. 2 mixed, cash, 45%c; Au-gust, 43%c; September, 43%g45%c; May, 40%9 40%c.

drouth regions; No. 2 mixed, cash, 43%er, Au-sust, 43%er, September, 48%@43%er, May, 40%e OATS-Weak and lower; No. 2 cash and Au-gust, 25%er, September, 28%er, May, 33%ec, RYE-No. 2, 40e, cast track, FLAN SEED-Higher at \$1.24, CLOVER-Unchanged, TIMOTHY-Unchanged, MAY-Choice timothy, \$11,00@11.56, BUTTER-Frequiar: separator creamery, 17@ Dic, choice dairy, 15%er, LEAD-Higher at \$2.55, CORN MEAL-\$2,30@2.55, WHISKY-31.32, COPTON TIES-56c, RAGGING-6%407%c, RAGGING-6%407%c, PROVISIONS-Firm and higher, Pork, stand-ard mess, jobbing, \$12.55, Lard, prime steam, 67.57, choice, 46.57%, Dry sait meats, loose shoulders, 16.12%, longs and rits, 35.75; shorts, 56.99, Hacon, packed shoulders, 57.25; longs, 57.57, ribs, 57.87%; shorts, 38, RECEIFTS-Flour, 16,000 bu; wheat, 180,000 bu; corn, 55.000 bu; oais, 25,000 bu; wheat, none: corn, 17.000 bu; oais, 25,000 bu; bis; wheat, none: corn, 17.000 bu; oais, 25,000 bu; bis; wheat, none: corn, 17.000 bu; oais, 25,000 bu; bis; wheat, none: corn, 17.000 bu; oais, 25,000 bu; bis; wheat, none: corn, 17.000 bu; oais, 25,000 bu; bis; wheat, none: corn, 17.000 b

Liverpool Markets,

LIVERFOOL, July 31.-WHEAT-Firm; de-mand poor; holders offer sparingly; No. 1 Call-fornia. 4a Godiyaa sdi, red western, winter, 4a Uodista 2164; red western, pyring, 4a 7664a 8164, CORN-Firm; demand fair; new, mixed spot.

CORN-Firm, domain fair, down index of 4s 3d. BARLEY-California brewing, 25s 6d. FLOUR-Spring patent, 5s 5d. PROVISIONS-Basef, extra India mess, 68s 5d. Pork, prime mess, 68s 5d. Baccin, long and short clear, 55 bbs, 36s, long cier, 45 lbs., 36s 6d. Lard, prime western, 38s. Receipts of wheat during past three days were 169,990 centals, including 60,990 centals Ameri-can. There were no receipts of American corn during the last three days. The hot weather continues.

Duluth Wheat Market.

DULUTH, July 31.-WHEAT-Close: Dull No. 1 hard, cash and July, 57%c; No. 1 north-ern, cash and July, 55%c; No. 1 north-ern, cash and July, 55%c; No. 1 north-becomber, 55%c; No. 2 northern, cash, 52%c; No. 3, 46%c; to arrive, No. 1 northern, 56%c. Minneapolis Wheat Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 2L-The wheat market was active and lower today, a though shortly after the opening prices advanced Mc, with a good

The total sales of stocks today were 94,617 shares, including: American Sugar, 33,900; Burlington, 12,000; Distillers and Cattle Feeders, 5,700; Rock Island, 5,300; St. Paul, 13,500.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, July 31.-MONEY ON CALL-Easy at 1 per cent; last loan, 1 per cent; closed at - per cent. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-365 per cent. STELLING ENCHANGE-Firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.885_\$44.883 for demand, and at \$4.875_\$64.875 for 9) days' bills; posted rates, \$4.88 and \$4.89\$\$4.89\$; commercial bills \$4.89\$\$44.89\$. SILVER CERTIFICATES-64665c. GOVERNMENT BONDS-Duil. State bonds, duil.

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Boston Stock Quotations. BOSTON, July 31 -- Call loans, 1@114 per cent: time loans, 25,6354 per cent. Closing prices for stocks, bonds and mining shares:

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Sau Francisco Mining Quotations. SAN FRANCISCO. July 31.-The official closing notations for mining stores torig wars as for -

New York Mining Quotations.

NEW YORK. July 31 .- The following are the closing mining quotations:

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 Sizera Nevada.
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 Deadwood
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 Gould & Curry.
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 Yellow Jacket.
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 Hale & Norerows.
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 Piversen.
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 Homestake
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 Ontario.
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 Mexican
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 London Stock Market. LONDON, July 31 -4 p. m. closing: 15% 55% 99 50

5%

market advanced rapidly the latter part of the month, touching \$5.41 before the close. In July, 1889, hogs were also lower than this year. With the exception of the two years mentioned, hogs are now at the lowest point touched at this season in eight years. point touched at this season in eight years. The highest point reached in July within the period of eight years was in 1888, when the average price for one day was \$6.37. There are a great many half fat hogs and pigs among the receipts, showing that there is a scarcity of feed. The common trashy stuff sold at all prices down as low as \$2.50. The demand for good heavy and mixed loads was quite brisk and they sold Toward the last the market weakened, as many of the orders were filled, and closed flat, due in part to the strike among the butchers of two of the local packing houses. The good to choice hogs sold largely at \$4.60 to \$4.75 with a \$4.85 top. Representative sales: HOGS.

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stock. Thayer-With plenty of rain might get one-fourth to one-half crop. York-Ninety per cent of the corn beyond help. Oats a good half crop. NORTHEASTERN SECTION.

NORTHEASTERN SECTION. Antelope-Rye yields three to six bushels per acre. Oats a little better. Corn in most localities ruined, except for fodder. Burt-Many pieces of corn past recovery; others would, with pienty of rain, make a fair crop. Potatoes and millet past help. Wheat yields from eight to sixteen bushels. Oats from five to twenty-five. Cedar-Wheat two-thirds of a crop. Oats one-half. Corn one-third. Potatoes one-fourth. Rye a full crop. Flax all burnt up. Cuming-Wheat a fair yield and good quality. Oats a half crop. Half the corn will have no ears; the rest will make a half crop with rain scon. Listed corn bet-ter than check-rowed; late corn better than early.

ter than check-rowed; late corn better than early. Dakota—Hot winds doing much damage to growing crops, especially corn. Dodge—Most early corn beyond recovery. With immediate rain one-third to one-half corn is possible. Early potatoes will yield some. Wheat six to ten bushels. Oats fifteen to twenty-five. Barley, twelve to elepteen

fodder. Platte-Seventy-five per cent of the corn of no value except for fodder, and much is being cut for feed. Meadows very poor, but on some creck bottoms the grass lands will mow.

mow. Pierce—There may be a little corn if rain comes in a few days. Hay a half crop on the bottoms, none on the uplands. Very light yield of small grain. Stanton—Hot winds have ruined early corn. With a good rain soon late corn will yield from one-half to two-thirds. Thurston—Corn still has good color, but must have rain soon, or will be a very light crop. Small grain meetly cut; probably about half a crop. Hay light and pastures short.

about half a crop. Hay tight and pastures short. Washington-Corn badly dried up; proba-bly cannot have more than half a crop. Oats threshing about twenty bushels per acre, and wheat about fifteen bushels. Some are cutting corn for fodder. Wayne-Corn badly damaged. Rain must come soon to have any corn. CENTP AL SECTION

every day's continuance of present condi-tions will lower the possibilities, and reduce

the output. Pastures are dry, and feeding stock is now general. Late sown millet has not sprouted. Potatoes and flax are greatly

damaged. Threshing returns show much better yield of rye, wheat, cats and barley than were expected. Heavy showers are re-ported at points in western Iowa this morn-

Ing. Chicago Fruit Quotations. School (Children and Children and

Kansas City Markets.

ats, 8 cars. SHIPMENTS-None.

KANSAS CITY, July 31. --WHEAT--Mc higher; No. 2 hard, 656; No. 3 hard, 43c; No. 2 red, 45c; No. 3 red, 45c; CORN-le higher; No. 2 mixed, 406/40%; No, 2 while, 430/4c; OATS--le higher; No. 2 mixed, 37%;028%; No, 2 while, 350/4c; OATS--le higher; No. 2 mixed, 37%;028%; No, 2 while, 36c; HUTTER--Firm, advancing; creamery, 156920c; dairy, 14875c; EGOS--Very firm; 8%; RECEITES--Wheat, 38 cars; corn, 32 cars; oats, 8 cars;

Cotton Market. Cotton Market. NEW ORLEANS, July 31. -COTTON-Spot, sales, 3,650 bales, to airice, 600 bales, receipta set bales, expiris, 525 bales, stock, 48,173 bales, Futures steady; sales, August, 92,536,638; Sep-tember, 16,3366,34; October, 16,336,638; Novem-ber, 16,346,64; bales, and sales, Novem-ber, 16,346,64; bales, and sales, 16,176 6,72; April, 16,7762,78; ST, LOUIS, July 31. -COTTON-1-16c lower; middling, 615-16-1; sales, 300 bales; receipts, none; shopments, 300 bales; receipts, tores, archest

Now, supported as a series of the series of

³⁶LONDON, July 31.-SUGAR-Cane, quiet; cen-trifugal Java, 13s 3d; Muscovado fair refining, 11s 63.

OIL CITY, Pa., July M. -National Transit cer-tificates opened at 1944 highest, 80%; lowest, 79%; cursed at 76%; sales 2,600 bbbs.; shipments, 78.537 bbs; runs, 105.861 bbbs. PITTSDITHG, Pa., July H. -National Transit certificates opened at 194; closed at 79%; highest, 80%; lowest, 79%; no sales.

BAN FRANCISCO, July B.-WHEAT-Firmer; December, 10.00%; May, 10.00%.

ST. LOUIS, July 31.-WOOL-Active, firm as the recent advance.

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ing. Chicago Fruit Quotations.

St. Louis Live Stock Market

New York Live Stock Market.

New YORK Live Stock Market. NEW YORK, July 31.-BEEVES-Receipts, 300 head; none on sale. SHEEP AND LAMES-Receipts, 7,403 head; market demoralized; sheep, 34c lower; lambs, 36042, 15, lambs, common to choice, \$2,4064,25, HOGS-Receipts, 2,200 head; weaker; top hogs, 46.

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n		Cattle.	Hoars.	Sheep				
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t.	South Omaha Chicago Kansas City St. Louis	4,990	5,700	3,30				
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Coffee Market. Coffee Market. NEW YORK, July 31.-COFFEE-Options opened steady at unchanged to 5 points, ruled moderately active, but irregular, near months declining logit5 points, and later months 5015 points higher; sales, 8,220 bags, including Au-gust, 44,709/14.89; September, 315.809(313.90; Oc-tober, 413.259(31.30). Spot coffee, Rio stendier; No. 7, 16c; mild, steady; Cordova, 196(195c; sales, 5,990 bags Rio, No. 7 and 8, spot, p. 1, Wareheause deliveries from New York yester-day, 5,333 bags; New York stock today, 133.259 bags; United States stock, 152,223 bags, aftoat for United States, 159,090 bags; total visible for United States, 351,223 bags, against 45,742 bags

List year. SANTOS, July 31.—Market quiet; good aver-age Santos, 416; receipts, 19,000 bags; stock, 152,000 bags, HAMBURG, July 31.—Market steady; prices

fifteen to twenty-five. Barley, twelve to eighteen. Dixon-The prospect is now for a failure of the corn crop unless rain comes soon. Wheat a better crop than expected. Holt-Early corn beyond redemption. Po-tatoes almost an entire failure. Knox-Very poor prospect for potatoes. There is more wheat than anticipated. More than half of the cats are standing uncut. Millet is a failure, and the only chance for many will be to cut corn folder before ruined for feed. Madison-Corn almost completely ruined, but rain within the next few days may save one field in ten of late planted or on bottom land. Much corn being cut for fodder. HAMBER MO, July al.-Market steady, press lymp fig. higher; sales, 7,000 bags. HAVRE, July M.-Opened irregular; prices § @Pijf higher; at 12 noon and 3 p. m. steady; no further change. Closed §1 reaction, or 1/26 If net advance on the day; total sales, 16,000 bays.

If net advance on the day, total sales, 16,000 bags. RIO DE JANEIRO, July 31.—Market weak; No. 7, Rio, 117.30; receipts, two days, 18,000 bags; cleared for the United States, 16,000 bags; cleared for Europe, 2,000 bags; stock, 167,000 bags; AMSTERDAM, July 31.—Dutch sales will take place on the 7th. Broker's valuation for good ordinary Java, 5k contines. Total sales will include 29,000 picutes. Affoat from Java and east for Europe, 198,000 bags; shipments from Java and east for United States during July, 8,000 bags. Financial Notes. NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Clearings, 11,263,933.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.-Clearings, \$1,263,593. BOSTON, July 31,-Clearings, \$11,527,774; hal-nces, \$1,352,265.

Wayne-Corn badly damaged. Rain must come soon to have any corn. CENTRAL SECTION. Boone-Will have no corn without rains soon, then only a little will make anything but fodder. Buffalo-Corn crop destroyed, with the possible exception of a limited acreage on the island in the Platte river. Many cut-ting the corn for fodder. Cuter-Corn burnt beyond recovery. Pas-tures dried up and even trees dying. Dawson-Corn ruined. Many fields were brown with dead leaves before the hot winds of the 25th. Now the inssels burned white. Many cutting corn for fodder. Greeley-Corn is hopelessly damined, the tassel is dry and breaks off, and under most favorable conditions cannot make more than a quarter of a crop. Hall-Corn an enlire failure, except a few fields along the Platte river. There will not be much grass large enough to cut. Merrick-Many fields of late planted corn will make fifteen to twenty bushels, with rain. Many cutting for fodder. Sherman-Many corn fields burned to a crisp. No hay and pastures dried up. Valley-Corn badly fired. More so in

from New York. ST. LOUIS, July 31.—Clearings, 43,102,625; this month, 457,530,499; July, 1533, 582,506,431; increase, 54,934,215, or 6 per cent. Balances, 554,2647; this month, 412,173,523; July, 1883, 38,545,702. Money dull at 5677 per cent. Exchange on New York, 36c premium bid.

Lions and leopards at Courtland.