## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1894.

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# CONDITION OF OMAHA'S TRADE

Business in a Jobbing Way Remains Active in Staple Lines.

COLLECTIONS ARE REMARKAELY GOOD

Omaha Jobbers Report a Very Fair Morement of Seasonable Goods-Colder Weather Wanted to Give a Snap to Trade-Bank Clearings Increasing.

The jobbing trade of Omaha continues in very fair shape, that portion, at least, which embraces staple lines of seasonable goods. As noted a week ago, the country is buying groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes, and, while not buying as freely as in some seasons, the trade is reaching very satissays: factory proportions. In dry goods the volume of business exceeds that of former seasona, owing to the large number of new customers that have been coming to Omaha during the past month.

The jobbing trade has been something of a surprise to a good many who were expecting to see business completely paralyzed by the short crops, and who were unprepared for the reasonably good business that has been experienced. The fact that stocks In the country have been allowed to run down to the very lowest possible limit is the apparent cause for business being as good as it is. Merchants have been putting

good as it is. Merchants neve possibly can, off buying just as long as they possibly can, and are now forced to stock up. Cold weather would no doubt act as a powerful weather would no doubt act as a powerful inulu, upon trade, as it would start up sinces in the country and hasten the rebusiness in the country and has a the re-blocking process. It would also send in a good many supplementary orders from mer-chants who placed very light orders to commence with, and who will be forced to buy more if they have any trade at all in

he country. The bank clearings at Omaha show a slight increase, amounting to a little over 9 per cent. While this is not so large as the business men at this point would like to see, and does not come up to the increase reported by some other cities, it is ahead of the average for the whole country. Collections in the country are holding up re-markably well, when everything is taken into consideration.

#### THE MANUFACTURERS.

The manufacturers of the state have been reasonably busy during the past week, and the majority of them report business as in pretty fair shape. Their association com-pieted the election of directors for the different cities and towns of the state early in the week, and on Friday the directors from all parts of the state met in Omaha and elected

floers for the coming year. The association is preparing for an active campaign the coming winter and will try to increase the interest in home industries. Public meetings and banquets will be held in the various cities of the state for this pur

Miller & Egan of Nebraska City write as follows regarding the construction of water works at Syracuse: "We have recently been awarded a contract for the erection of a water works system at Syracuse, this state We were awarded the contract on th the grounds that we were home men, although there were several bids as low as we were. The board of trustees of Syracuse expressed desire to use Nebraska workmen and Ne-raska made material, and we have combraska made material, and we have com-plied with their wishes by placing our order for all the material, and, in some instances, at a higher price, with the following manufacturers: Wilson & Drake, Omaha, stand pipe and boilers; the Phoenix Foundry com-pany, Omaha, hydrants and cast iron spethe Crane company, Omaha, valves wrought fron pipe, pumping engine, lead and packing; M. H. Collins, Omaba, order for all factured in Omaha, order for all factured in Omaha, with the ex-ception of cast iron pipe and engine. We did the next best thing in ordering these latter supplies through Omaha agents. There are many towns in Nebraska that contem-plate the building of water works, and if they will do as the Syracuse people have

done they will help home industry and the

fairly into the home market he found it comparatively easy to reach out for other "A South Omaha banker takes a less floomy view of the effects of the seneral strike than the packer quoted last week tenter will not be delayed so much on ac-count of this incident as on account of the short or so of hay and corn. He says range cattle will soon drop out, and as there is no corn there can be no more feeding of cattle. Furthermore, local producers have shipped in the larger part of their herds, and pending crops and hay they cannot hope to increase the number grown. The hog market will also be very short for the same reason, but can recover more speedily. In six months pigs can be fitted for ship-the cattle trade back to its former position. All he hopes for this winter is that cattle and hogs can be gathered up from all quar-ters to keep the packing houses running even with a reduced force."

#### SNOW, CHURCH & CO.'S VIEWS.

#### Retail Trade Adversely Affected by Warm Weather-Prospects Grow Brighter.

Albert Andriano, local superintendent for Snow, Church & Co.'s Mercantile agency, "The warm weather during the last week

had a very perceptible influence on business in all lines. The falling off was, of course, most noticeable in retail lines. Seasonable weather is a necessary condition of good business to retailers, even in the most pros-perous times. Trade this senson has thus far been very light and is easily affected by the slightest unfavorable condition. Retailers are accustomed to see their trade fluctuate with the weather. In a light sea-son, such as the present promises to be, business is more descentant income the

business is more dependent upon the changes of weather than usual. "Consumers are limiting their purchases, as far as possible, to the necessaries of life, and many are buying wearing apparel only when forced to by the exigencies of the season.

as far as possible, to the necessaries of life, and many are buying wearing apparelonly when forced to by the exigencies of the season. "Beyond a slight falling off in orders during the latter part of the week, there are no material changes in the wholesale market. Dry goods and boot and shoe dealers report a very satisfactory trade, furniture houses are doing a fair business and in other lines the situation is about the same as last week. Réports from other trading centers are very encouraging and there is every indication that the reported revival of business is of a permanent nature. "At Omaha there seems to be a growing tendency to exert every indication is about to be submitted to the people. This project should be actively pushed and all the benefits of its successful consummation made apparent to the votres of the county. "Work on the irrigation ditches in western counties is progressing, and, with a continuation of agritation of this nature, the entire western part of the state will soon be a network of ditches. In those sections where running streams are not available many farmers are sinking weils and putiling in their own plants. "Some weeks since I made special reference to the reports which have been spread by eastern papers to the effect that the western part of this state is being depopulated. This is such a glaring misstatement of facts that it should not be passed by unoticed. It is admitted that many people are leaving the western part of the real facts gives the matter an entirely different phase. Most of these emigrants are squatters and poor renters, who, in the most prosperous times, were possessed of very limited means and who have been unable to hold out under the recent strain, engendered not only by thg failure of crops, but by the business and who have been unable to hold out under the recent strain, engendered not only on the retart, it is doubtful if they could have held on as long as they did in Networks."

braska. "In good times there is no state more prosperous than this, and the liberal ex-tension of credit practiced by the small dealers here is the only reason that many of these endgrants have been able to hold on up to the present. Many country store dealers have been forced to the wall by their inability to realize on their heavy out-standings, in many cases out of all propor-tion to their capital. With this lesson be-fore their eyes and the contraction of credit which has been gradually taking place at jobbing centers, country merchants have send further credit in many instances and insisted on a cash basis in others. With little or no credit and no means, many of these people are moving eastward, where they are going and how they expect to improve their condition is an unsolved problem. "According to report, they would do much better at home and would certainly be such reports are repeated in eastern publi-cations is eminestly unjust and reflects lit-tie credit on the intelligence and responsi-bility of their informants." Minneapolis Wheat Market. braska. 'In good times there is no state more

Minneapolis Wheat Market.

MINNEAPOLIS. Sept. 25. --Wheat receipts were well maintained during the week, with receipts today of 429,000 hu, shipments, 25,530 hu. The cosing price of cash wheat was \$\u03e9c higher than yesterday, atthough the sales averaged for the advance coming near the class of the day, after about all the cash wheat had been disposed of. The rise was more in sympathy with other mar-kets. The felling in this market has been firm for an advance at any time that it could get the sympathy of other places. Liverpool was reported a little higher for red, which presum-aly induced the range in prices for the settember 50 ice. December, 54% May 575,6756; in track. No. 1 hard, 56%; No. 1 northern, 55%; No. 2 northern, 55%; Bernber that, 515%; Schigher than yester-days firmer, framer, 55%; and induced the range in prices for the september 50%; December, 54%; May 575,6756; in track, No. 1 hard, 56%; No. 1 northern, 55%; No. 2 northern, 55%; Bernber that sittle of the firmer, 55%; and induced the angle in prices for the september 50%; December, 54%; May 575,6756; in track, No. 1 hard, 56%; No. 1 northern, 55%; and induced the range in prices for the september 50%; Schigher than yester-days May, % higher. Flour was steady and marker firmer; patents, 515%; the harker, 515% for the twenty-four hours; shipments, 52,000 bbis. December 5000 markets. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 29.-Wheat receipts were well maintained during the week, with receipts Sept..... May. Fork per bb Jan Lard, 100 lbs Oct...... Jan Short Ribs-

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL Corn and Wheat Sailed Higher in the Teeth of a Severe Bearish Wind.

WHEAT WAS STRONG FROM THE OPENING Corn Recovered All of Friday's Decline and

Cone-Fourth Cent in Addition-Old Corn in Reserve Reported Very Light.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- Helped by good buying and talk of wheat for feeding stock, the corn and wheat markets turned today and sailed along steadily in the teeth of a very severe bearish wind. Wheat closed with a gain of %c per bushel. Corn improved 1c. for May and October and 1%c for December. Provisions acted firm and closed with a moderate gain. Oats followed corn and closed

to higher for May. Wheat opened strong for a change at 531/2c for December, compared with 53% o at the close yesterday. The market ruled firm for half an hour or so, then had a slight backset, which, however, was of short duration. It sold sparingly at 53%c, and then worked back to from 531/2c to 535/2c, with an appear-ance of firmness at that time which the shorts did not relish. The regular routine market news afforded no explanation of the francess, nearly everything pointing to the probable aggravation of those features of the situation which have hitherto caused so many of the traders to sell confidently on

every slight rally. The buying of some 250, 000 or 300,000 bu, yesterday by W. R. Linn influenced perhaps 100 pit speculators who may have taken a matter of 25,000 bu, each of the market. This had some effect on the bell side. The hog consumption of wheat is coming more plainly in evidence. Today's advance in the face of a generally unfavora-

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PUERONS-Old hints perform, Te. VEGETARTARS. According to statistics-fasm fourteen onlen-producing districts, gating of by the American Agriculturing, "the estimated average viold an acre this year, the great follows of having been caused by blick, magnetic factors of the second rate of the second and the second of the second tast year, the great follows of having been caused by blick, magnetic factors of the second rate of the second of the second of the second tast year, the great follows of the second tast year, the great gradent for the districts is 1,661.000 but this year, against for the districts is 1,661.000 but this year, against for the districts is 1,661.000 but this year, against for the districts is 1,661.000 but this year, against for the districts is 1,661.000 but this year, against for the districts is 1,661.000 but this year, against for the districts is 1,661.000 but this year, against for the districts is 1,661.000 but this year, against for the districts is 1,661.000 but this year, against for the districts is 1,661.000 but the year, the one of the second on the district age 250 crates were received at New York by way of Liverpool. The one second were which the Breach including freught. Their cost, landed in New York City, will be about the Should there be a sudden and uninsulf barge demand in that market for Spanish onlone, heavy shoutments can be lafted there in eighteen drive. Should there be a sudden and uninsulf barge demand in that market for Spanish onlone, heavy shoutments can be targed there in eighteen drive. The season for receiving these oneses usually begins in the latter part of August and ends shout the middle of November. The receipts hast year were 135,209 crates, and whole sale prices opened at the one could be profitably disposed of is that market. " Quo-tations: NOTATORES-Good stock 2005C.

be profitably disposed of in that market." Quo-tations: POTATOES-Good stock, 80085c. OLD BEANS-Hand-picked, navy, 12.25; me-dium, 32.1082.15; common white beans, 11.569 1.90. ONIONS-On orders, 75c. CABBAGE-On orders, 75c. CEEERY-Per doz, 396.09c. SWEET POTATOES-Fer Ib., 3c, or 13.7594.90 per bbl.; Jensey, 15.50 per bbl. FRUITS. A very fair business has been doing in Call-formia fruits during the past week. Arrivals have been quite liberal for the suscent the market on peaches and grapes is lower. Quota-tions: APPLES-Good stock, per bbl., 12.5092.75. PEACHES-Callfornia freestone, 31; clings, 90c.

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 TROPICAL FRUITS.

# & St. Louis 1. At the close the market generally was fairly steady. On the week the speculation has been very unsettled and the movement of prices irregular. As a rule, however, values have depreciated, and

of Indifferent Quality.

lected - Canners Steady but Slow -

Stockers Stronger - Hogs Close

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Representative sales:

siderable trading in this class of cattle. The week closes with a much better feeling

in the feeder market, and with prices firm.

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Weak Winds Up with a Fairly Liberal Run the last prices made were mainly at a de-cline from the closing figures of last Satur-day. The more important losses are: Sugar,

714 per cent; Sugar, preferred, 214 per cent; Consolidated Gas, 414 per cent; Roading and Consolidated Gas, 4½ per cent; Reading and Tobacco, 3% per cent; Reading and Tobacco, preferred, 2½ per cent; Erie preferred, 2% per cent; Burlington, 3% per cent; Cordage preferred and cotton oil, 2½ per cent; Cord-age preferred and Cotton Oil 2½ per cent; New England and Metropolitan Trac-tion, 2½ per cent; Distilling and Western Union, 2 per cent; Lake Shore, 1% per cent; Northwestern, 1% per cent; General Electric, 1½ per cent; Chicago Gas, 1½ per cent, and Rock Island, % per cent. Some of the specialities have advanced on the week's trad-ing, including St. Paul & Duluth, and Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg, 4 per cent; Alton Watertown & Ogd nsburg, 4 per cent: Alton & Terre Haute, 3 per cent; Central Pacific, 214 per cent, and Edison Electric of Brook-2 per cent. e bond market was irregular today on :

The whe count market was frequently only of a small volum's of business, the total sales reaching only \$475,000. The active issues were rather heavy, while some of the securities which are infrequently dealt in re-corded advances, Minneapolis & St. Louis firsts, southwestern extension, selling up 2 per cent and St. Paul & Omaha consols, Mil-waukee, Lake Shore & Western firsts, Michigan division, and Erie second consuls trust

gan division, and isrie second consult trust receipts. I per cont. Declines: Louisville, New Albany consults and Northern Pacific consults fives, I per cent. On the week the changes are about equally divided on both sides of the market. Reading issues were notably weak on the unfavorable impression made on a large section of the security holders of the com-pany by the plan of regranization. Large amounts of the firsts and preferences were thrown on the market, which forced prices down and caused losses of 3 per cent in the fours,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  per cent in first pr.ferences,  $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent in seconds,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  per cent in thirds, and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  per cent in deferred incomes. Other notable recessions were: St. Louis South rn firsts, 7½ per cent; Richmond & Danville equipment fives, 6 per cent; Kansas Pacific consul fives, Lehigh Valley Terminal firsts,

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

#### Most of the Offerings Were Taken at Numinally Steady Prices.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-In cattle today's receipt were estimated at 1,500 head, making about \$1,500 head for the week and 250,000 for this month. The receipts for last week were 61,555 head, and STEADY DEMAND FOR DESIRABLE CORN FEDS for the corresponding week last year 62,850 hoad, There was the usual Saturday's quiet. Nobody Under Grades of Dreased Beef Stock Neg-

neerics to stand in present need of any more cattle. But must of the offerings were taken revertheless, and at mominally stendy prices. Atives were quoted at from \$1 to \$6.25, westerns at from \$1.56 to \$4.56 and Texase at from \$1.55

Angher Under Brisk Buying. SATURDAY, Sept. 29. The receipts today were 2,500 cattle and 5,000 hogs, against 2,056 cattle, 4,619 hogs and 3,049 sheep yesterday, and 2,593 cattle, 3,348 hogs and 3,526 sheep on Saturday of iast week. CATTLE—The receipts of cattle, 106 hoads, was a fair run for a Saturday. Out of this number there were nine loads consigned direct to the packers. There were some common to fair westerns in today, and a bunch of prims native corn fed beeves. The fermand was pretty fair for desirable beet steers at steady prices, but the more com-

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### St. Louis Live Stock Market.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29-CATTLE Receipts, 50 hend; shipments, 1,900 head. Market quiet, steady, webastled. Quotations nominal for lack of supmon grades were slow, and the buyers did

The cow market did not show much change as compared with yesterday. Such Plus, HOGS-Receipts, 700 head; shipments, 2,400 head. Market dull; nothing good on sale; fair to medium light and mixed, \$5.0005.35; fair heavy, \$5.45. cattle as the buyers wanted were fully While the country demand for stockers

15.45. SHEER'-Receipts, 100 head; shipments, 400 head. Market quiet, nominal, unchanged. and feeders was rather light, as usual on the last day of the week, there was con-

## St. Louis General Market.

LOUIS, Sept. 23 .- FLOUR-Quiet, un

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—FLOUR—Quiet, un-changed.
WHEAT—Stronger generally, gaining iso nat; No. 2 red, cash and September, 48%c; December, 59%g60%c; May, 55%c.
CORN—Firm, gaining Pie; No. 2 mixed, cash, 50c; September, 54; December, 46%c; May, 47%c, OATS—Strong, higher; No. 2, cash and Septem-ber, 26; Oclober, 27%c; May, 34%c.
RYE—Ste bid for No. 2, cash track.
BARLEY—No trading.
BILLAN—Firm, 66c, sacked, east track.
FLAN SEED—Strady; 11.46.
CLOVERI SEED—Strady; 11.2598.20.
TIMOTHY SEED—Strady; 14.45.
HAY—Unchanged.

HAY-Unchanged, HUTTER-Unchanged, EGGS-Unchanged, LEAD-Lawer, 32,925, SUBURIANCE, 200

LEAD-Lower: 22,0235. SPELPER-3.90 CORN MEAL-32.4502.55. WHISKY-4L33. PROVISIONS-Quiet, firmer. Park, standard mesa, jobhing, 314. Lard, prime steam, 33,475; chrifee, 35,52%. Dry sailed meata, loose shoul-ders, 46,37%; shorts, 47,57; shorts, 57,525. Baccon, packed shoulders, 47,57; shorts, 57,525. Baccon, 54; shorts, 35,505,525. RECEIPTS-Flour, 4,000 bils; wheat, 10,000 bu; corn, 29,00 bu; corts, 4,000 bu.

#### Cotton Market.

Gaten Marker. New ORLEANS, Sept. 25.-COTTON-Quiet, Alles, 455 bales: to arrive, 1.850 bales; ord nar, 4 11 64; good ordinary, 5 3-16; low midding, 5 146; good ordinary, 5 3-16; low midding, 6 1-165; midding, fai, 6 3-16; fai, 7, 74; nominal; re-epist, 1.74 bales; exorts, continent, 1.960 bales; weight, 1.74 bales; exorts, continent, 1.960 bales; to arrive, 52 bales; stock, 64,115 bales; futures, arrive, 52 bales; stock, 64,115 bales; futures, arrive, 52 bales; stock, 64,115 bales; bales, 1.940 bales; December, 52,0026,52; bales, 52,020,52; bales; becker, 52,0026,52; bales, 60,020,612; bales; Bales, 50,000,50; bales, 1.940,55; Pebruary, 52,540,50; March, 54,020,612; bales; Bales; Bales; Bales; NEW YORK, Sept. 23,-41 has long been arrive the december obtion contracts would go below the december obtion contracts would go below the devel. These promosticators missed the perfect selling to day as low as 5,53; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,53; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,53; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,53; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,53; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,53; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,53; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,54; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,54; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,54; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,54; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,54; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,54; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,54; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,54; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,54; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,54; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,54; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,54; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,54; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,54; the lowest perfect selling to day as low and 5,54; the low selling

#### Coff is Market.

Coff as Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-COFFEE-Options opened weak at 25 points decline, railed irregular and generally heavy under liquidation and short selling, classed steady at 2023 points net decline; sales, 31,350 bags, including: October, \$11.0 @11.05; November, 112.30f12.55; December, 112.509712.85; Jaruary, 112.30f12.55; December, 112.509712.85; December, 112.509712.55; December, 112.509712.85; December, 112.509712.85; December, 112.509712.85; December, 112.509712.85; December, 112.509712.85; December, 112.509712.85; December, 12.509712.85; December,

HAMBURG, Sept. 29.-Dull: prices 1414 pfg

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#### LIVE STOCK MARKET.

The receipts of good cornfed steers have been very light all the week, and the same might be said of choice range beeves. Owing to the scarcity of good beeves, in the face of a good demand, the market has been about steady on the best grades, but common cattle have been very plenty and the market on such weak. The fact is the great majority of the cattle arriving here has been made up of feeders, butchers' stock and trash of all winds. kinds. On Tuesday a bunch of choice corn-fed cattle brought \$6, which was the highest price paid at this point in over two years. The feeder market broke last week under the influence of large receipts and a sudden stoppage in the demand. After experiencing a decided drop in prices the country seemed unable to withstand the temptation and commenced buying again. As a result the mar-ket gained rapidly in strength toward the close of the week.

close of the week. The hog market, after breaking rapidly during the early part of the week, haited on Friday and took an upward turn on Sat-urday. The advance, however, is not to be higher, and the bottom has been reached this fact, at the bottom has been reached. The advance appears to have been a natural reaction after a heavy break, induced in some degree by heavy buying on the part of large packers. It was something of a surprise to those who had not watched the course of events to see the packers suddenly become anxious for hogs at the close of the week, after being apathetic for some time. The fact is that for the first time in three or four weeks hogs will pay out, figured on or four weeks hogs will pay out, figured on a basis of October provisions. For some time back hogs have been so high in comparison with provisions that it was no object to the packers to operate.

#### AS DUN SEES IT.

## Jobbers Find September Was Better Than Expected-Evidences of improvement.

Mr. W. H. Roberson, manager of R. G. Dun & Co.'s Mercantile agency, speaking of trade, says:

"Reports from the east are distinctly encouraging, and the local situation in jobbing circles is quite satisfactory, though retail dealers are still complaining of very dull trade, though in dry goods and house trade, however, two or three days of the week

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#### Liverpool Markets.

Liverpool Markets. LiVERPOOL, Sept. 29.-WHEAT-Closing: Market dull: holders offer moderately: No. 2 red, winter, 4s 19.d; No. 2 red, spring, 4s 5d. CORN-Dull: holders offer moderately: new mixed, spot. 4s 6d; futures, dull: holders offer freeity: October, 4s 4d; November, 4s 49.d; De-cember, 4s 4d. PLOUR-Dull: holders affer freely; St. Louis fancy winters, 5s 5d. PROVISIONS-Lard. steady: holders offer market, so fance, 4s 6d; futures, holders offer market, steady: holders offer moderately prime mess, western, 11s 3d; prime mess, me-dum, 6fs 9d. Reef, firm: holders offer moderately prime frees, western, 11s 3d; prime mess, me-due, first lamas, 17s 6d; prime mess, me-ter, 18. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-SUGAR-Raw, dull;

Sugar Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-SUGAR-Raw, dull; fair refining 35;cc centrifugal, 96 test. 35;cc; sales, none: refined, dull; No. 6, 35;664 1:16c; No. 7, 3 13-10596; No. 8, 3 11-166254;c; No. 3, 35;691 13-16c; No. 16, 3 9-106954;c; No. 11, 34;691 9-16c; No. 12, 3 7-166954;c; No. 13, 35;cc; off A, 45;691 9-16c; nould A, 4 11-166975;c; standard A, 45;691 9-16c; con-fectionera' A, 45;694 9-16c; cut hoaf, 5, 1-166354;cc; cruahed, 5, 1-26;65;c; powd-red, 45;691 15-16c; gran-ulated, 45;694 11-16c; cubes, 45;691 15-16c; gran-ulated, 45;694 11-16c; cubes, 45;691 15-16c; LONDON, Sept. 23, -Cane sugar quiet; prices nominal; centrifugal, Java, 12s 2d; Museovado, fair refining, 11s 30.

### Kansas City Markets.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22. --WHEAT.-Fractionally lower; No. 2 hard, 469465; No. 3 hard, 45646; No. 3 red, 456456; No. 3 red, 45c; rejected, 45c. CORN-Dull and naminally stendy; No. 2 mixed, 46c; No. 2 white, 65645c. OATS-Slow and unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 286 2915c; No. 3 white, nominally 25c. BUTTER-Common grades, weak; creamery, 19 622c; dairy, 16618c. EGGS-Active, strong; 125c. No movement of grain.

New York Dry Goods Market.

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-The guiet usual to Saturday, also the last day of the month and quarter, was the feature of the dry goods market. A very light new business was done, though by the execution of recent engagements and the ma-turing of orders many goods were set in motion. Otherwise the market was very tame. Printing (tobs are dull ut 2 13-16c, less 1 per cent for sixty-four squares. Sales for the week 40,000 pieces. pieces.

#### Peoria Grain Market.

Peoria Grain Market. PEORIA, Sept. 23.-CORN-Firm but lower: No. 2, 580; No. 3, 45%. OATS-Steady; No. 3 white, 30c; No. 3 white, 95,925%. RTE-Nominal. WHISKY-Firm; high wine basis, 51.33. RECEIPTS-Wheat, 5,600 bu.; corn, 25,900 bu.; oats, 15,000 bu.; rre, none; barley, 3,100 bu. SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 600 bu.; corn, 2,600 bu.; cats, 15,700 bu.; rye, 600 bu.; barley, 5,300 bu.

#### Duluth Wheat Market.

DULUTH, Sept. 22. -WHEAT-Close: No. 1 hard, cash and September, 57c; No. 1 northern, cash and September, 58c; December, 55%c; May, 59%c; No. 2 northern, cash, 52%c; No. 3, 50c; re-jected, 45%c; to arrive, No. 1 northern (old and new), 55%c.

#### Frisco Wheat Macket

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the	SAN FRA December, 8	NCISCO, le; May,	Sept. 90%c.	29WHEAT-Quiet;
ind	Contraction of the	-		

Wool Market. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 .- WOOL-Quiet and un

#### changed. ----

Oregon Kidney Tea cures nervous head-thes. Trial size, 25 centa. All druggists.

#### THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record September 29, 1894: WARRANTY DEEDS.

WARRANTY DEEDS. Joseph Chch and wife to Joseph Sak, lot 3, block 4, Arbor Place. Same to Jacob Armaila, lot, 3, block 4, Same to Valentine Kozot, lot 4, block 4, Same to Valentine Kozot, lot 4, block 4, Same 4, 42, s 1% feet lot 62, Stewart Place. 4, 50, s 1% feet lot 63, Stewart Place. C K Coutant and wife to A M Ferris, lot 4, 4, block 5, Omaha. 10,000

Total amount of transform. .\$26,900

7 3254 7 40 7 3254 7 375 0 80 0 8756 6 7754 6 825 Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Winter patents, \$2,5962.30; winter straights, \$2,2562.50; spring patents, \$3,1063.50; spring straights, \$2,0662.50; hakers, \$1,7062.50; WHEAT-No. 2 spring, 51%6525c; No. 3 spring, nominal; No. 3 red, 51%652c; CORN-No. 2, \$9%c; No. 3 yellow, 49c, OATS-No. 2, \$1%c; No. 3 yellow, 49c, OATS-No. 2, \$1%c; No. 3 yellow, 49c, OATS-No. 2, \$2%c; No. 3 white, 30%6724c; No. 5, white, 2055394c. white 2015094c. RYE-No. 2, 474c. BARLEY-No. 2, 534,0534c; No. 3, 510534c. BARLEY-No. 2, 53%@53%c; No. 3, 51@53%c
 NJ. 4, 48c.
 FLAN SEED-No. 1, 11.43.
 TIMOTHY SEED-Prime, 35,59@5.53%.
 PROVISIONS-Mess. pork, per bbl., 313.37%G
 BLAC, per 109 Bas. Ss.65. Short rits.
 aides (1006e), 37.25%7.45; dry sailed houlders (boxed), 36.5%65.5%; short clear, sides (boxed), 37.70%7.99. WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal. \$1.53. The following were the receipts and shipments 'oday: Articles. Receipts. Shipments 8,000 13,000 60,000

140,000 101.00 On the Produce exchange today the outer mar-ket was steady; creamery, 15-325c; dairy, 14-321c. Eggs, firm at 165-3175gc.

OMARA GENERAL MARKETS

# Condition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and Fancy Produce.

There has been very little change in the but-ter situation during the past week. The re-ceipts, however, have been a little heavier,

but the proportion of choice butter continues small, so that the market has been firm all

but the proportion of choice butter confinues small, so that the market has been firm all the week on the best grades. The starting up of the grans by the late fail rains has caused some improvement in the quality. The erg market has been quiet and with-out noteworthy feature. The demand has not been overly brisk, while the receipts have been fully up to or a little in excess of the previous week. This has caused a rather weak feed-ing to prevail among holders, but not suf-dicient to break the market. Poultry has been arriving more freely during the past week, but there has been no mater all increase in the demand, with the natural ra-suit that prices eased off somewhat. This was uppecially the case with spring chickens will sell at about the same prices. Venison and quali will be in season com-mencing with blonday, and that will have a under to be the same time season the same market. Thus far this season the veather has been most too warm to handle game safely, and at the same time the demand has not been overly active for the same reason. Good weather would have a tendency to cause a decided improvement in the game markst, as far as demand is concerned, even if it did not help prices.

decided improvement in the even if it did not help prices. The veal market has been well supplied all the weak and receivers have found it rather hard work to keep supplies cleaned up at quo-The hay market has been dull all the week and is decidedly lower than it was a few days

ago. The following will show the receipts of the leading articles of produce for the weeks end-ing on the dates at the head of columns, the figures representing cases of eggs, coops of poultry, packages of butter and cars of po-tatoes: Sent Sent Sent

 
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than 5,000,000. Except for the cold spin of 1822-12, when the yield was reduced, the output has gradually in creased your after year. The reports from Flor dia during the past few months have state that the weither has been on the whole, sath factory. Such information has aided those b terested to figure on a 5,000,000 box crop. Quot tions: terested to figure on a 6,009,000 box crop, Quot-tions: ORANGES-Mexican, 150, 200, per box, 51,5 Messinan, 123, 109, per box, 55,0045,50; Florida 128, 200, 33,50; HANANAS-Choice stock, 41,75672,75 per bunc LEMONS-Francy Mersina, 200, 45; 369, 44,7 choice Messina, 309, 14,25; 359, 14, FINEAPPLES-None.

LEMONS-Fancy Mersina, 300, 45; 360, 54.5; choice Messina, 309, 81.5; 370, 14.
 PINEAPPLES-None.
 MISCELLANEOUS.
 OVSTERS-Medium, per car, Eb; horse shoes, 15c; extra standards 18c; extra selecta, 22c, company selects, 24c; New York counts, 30c, Fil3S-Fancy, per B., 15c.
 HONEY-California, 18c; dark honey, 10012e.
 MAPLE SYRUP-Gallon cans, per doa, 512
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#### STOCKS AND BONDS.

#### About the Usual Saturday Activity Displayed in Securities.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The stock market displayed about the usual Saturday activity and speculation was uninteresting, save as it displayed the unsettled tone of the market and the existence of a very general feeling of uncertainty as to the future course of share values. The trading was almost entirely done by room traders who were desirous of closing out their contracts, long or short, being unwilling to leave their lines out over Sunday. London did very little in this market beyond some small lots of St. Paul, and very few detisiders took part in the trading. Sugar was most active and the trading. Sugar was most active and many of those who had bought at the low point yesterday began to take profits this morning, causing a decline of ½ per cent to 89%c. At about 90 the shorts started in to cover and the purchase? resulted in a re-covery of % per cent. The higher figures w.re, however, maintained but for a very short time, and on a feffewal of the selling the stock broke 1% nd? cent to \$3% with a the stock broke 1% per cent to 88%, with a 14 per cent of the low price of the week. Within the final dealings a rally of 1% per cont was made, limiting the day's loss to 1% per cent.

A report was put in girculation late last A report was put in recutation into any evening and appeared in one of the morning papers setting forth that an opposition com-pany to Chicago Gas raised \$6,000 in this city to help fight the Chicago Gas company. The story was a pure canard given out to hold the stock down, while a b ar clique covered its short and the rumor did have the effect of sending the stock down after it had opened % per cent higher, the loss, however, being only % per cent. The covering move-ment was quite pronounced and continued to the close, which was at the best of the day and 1% per cent above yesterday's final sales. St. Paul was fairly well held until near the close, when it gave way to the exnear the close, when it gave way to the ex-tent of % per cent, closing % per cent bet-ter. Burlington rose % per cent and receded % per cent, losing % per cent and receded % per cent, losing % per cent, and Rock Island % per cent. Distilling on small sell-ing declined % per cent. In the rest of the list the dealings were very light, and except in those of the specialties the changes on the day are in the main fractional. Louisthe day are in the main fractional. Louisville. New Albany preferred and Minnespolia & St. Louis preferred are down 1% per cent

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#### Boston Stock Onstationa.

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Oregon Short Line		Kearstrge	- 7
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Union Pacific			- 90
West End		Tamarack	161
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#### London Stock Quotations,

LONDON, Sept. 29-2 p. m. closing:				
Canadian Pacific., Erio Erio 2da Il)a. Central Mexican ordinacy.	67% St. Paul com 15% N. Y. Central 75% Pennsylvania 96 Reading 18% Mex. Con. new 4a.	$     \begin{array}{r}       64 \\       103 \\       53 \\       9 \\       60 \\       60 \\       \end{array} $		

#### Floancial Notes.

PARIS, Sept. 29.-Three per cent rentes, 1027 62; for the account. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Clearings, 174,500,533; alances, 14,007,528.

LONDON, Sept. 29.-The amount of bullion cone into the Bank of England on balance today a 120,000.

Is 150,000, MEMPHIS, Sept. 29.—Clearings, \$185,772; bal-nnces, \$45,382, New York exchange selling at \$1.50 premium. HOSTON Sept. 23.—Clearings, \$12,973,883; bal-ances, \$15,7,419; for the week, \$72,791,961; bal-ances, \$4,543,129. HALTIMORE, Sept. 29.—Clearings, \$2,937,963; balances, \$46,122; for the week, clearings, \$11,-907,965; balances, \$16,122,947. SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 29.—Drafts, sight.

balances, \$1,612,947.
 SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Drafts, sight, 1755; telegraphic, Lic; har allver, 659,6635;
 Mestican dottars, 5505535c.
 LONDON, Sept. 25.—Gold is quoted at Buenos Ayres at 235. Madrid, 15. Lishon, 24:56; St. Psteraburg, 56; Athens, 77; Rame, 100; Vienna, 103.

103 CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.—Clearings. 41.221.600; for the week, \$10.603,850; same week last year. 23,303,009; for the month, \$46,853,850. Money, 2016. per cent. New York exchange, 15c discount to

par. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The exports of specie from the part of New York during the week werp: Gold, 52.001; silver, 573.053. The imports for the week were: Gold, 550,655; silver, 515,132, dry, goods, 52.532,361; general merchandise, 57,563,-655.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-Clearings, \$15.501,000; total

 CHICAGO, Sept. 29. - Clearings, 415.361,009; total for the week, 333.629,009; corresponding week last year, 578.929,00.
 Money, 464%, per cent on out and 3635 per cent on time. New York ex-intering, connectul 54.845464.505.
 ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29. - Eank statement: Char-ings, 3259.631; this week, 319,180.856; hast week 59.771,839; corresponding week 160, att, 643.639; increase over 100.7; 54.652.91; or 125, per cent; his month. FS, 357.637; September, 1903, 57, 637,755.
 Balances, 355, 69; this week, 12.341,511; hast week, 59.356; corresponding week 1903, 57, 637,755.
 Balances, 355, 69; this week, 12.341,511; hast week, 59.356; corresponding week 1903, 57, 697,755.
 Balances, 355, 69; this week, 12.34, 511; hast week, 59.356; corresponding week 193, 59,380,665; in-crease clearings for the month He per cent. Es-change on New York, 59c discount bid. Money, duil at 567 per cent. and Pittsburg, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago

about the same as yesterday except that there were two prime loads today. The packers all wanted hogs and there was also

some little shipping demand. As a result there was a good active market and prices were forced up 5600e. An early clearance

was expected. The bulk of the hogs sold at \$5.15@5.85, as against \$5.10@5.25 yester-

FIGS AND ROUGH.

choice natives are quotable at \$2.25@3.00;

fair to good westerns, \$2,00422.70; common

and stock sheep, \$1.25@2.25; good to choice 40 to 100-pound lambs, \$2.50@3.75. Repre-

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

RAINSAS CITY LIVE SLOCK MARKEL
 KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29.—CATTLE—Receipts,
 4.00 head: shipments, 1.900 head. Market mteady; Texas steers, \$2.1068.25; beot steers,
 3.6067.00; native cows, SLIMERS, stockers and feeders, \$2.0087.50;
 HOGS-Receipts, 4.100 head; shipments, 500 head. Market strong to 160 higher; bulk of

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Av. Pr. 19 \$1.60

The market was weak and slow.

sentative sales:

No. 72 Colorado mixed.....

No. 49..... 58....

week. Representative sales:

HAMBURG, Sept. 29.—Dull: prices 14714, pfg lower: sales 10.00 bags. HAVRE, Sept. 22.—Op med barely stendy, 4,6944 lower at 12 m.; closed barely steady, net decline of 4,6017; total sales, 10.00 bags. RIO DE JANSHRO, Sept. 23.—Weak: No. 7, Rio, 311.25; exchange, 214-41 receipts, 15,000 bags; cleared for the United Status, 11.000 bags. Warehouse deliver es from New York yrate day, 13,665 bags; New York stock, 137,696 bags; United States, 315,600 bags; total visible, 425,325 bags, against 371,310 bags last year.

#### Chicago Fruis Quotations.

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San Francisco Mining Quotations. SAN FRANCISCO, Sopt. 29.—The official closing quotations for mining store ristory where is fol-lows:

00	Belle Isle	21 6	Hale & Noreross Mexican	180	
	Best & Belchor 1	80 170	Mono. Moant Diablo	10	
69	Bodie Con 1 Bulwer	15	Potosi	400 85 89	
	Con. Cal. & Va I Crown Point		Sierra Nevada Uniou Con	145	
25	Gould & Curry	99 99	Utah Yellow Janket	120	
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Naw York Mining granting. NEW YOR C. Supt. 20.- Pas following ars that

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HOGS-The week closed with a liberal run of hogs, there being sixty-sev n loads in the yards, which was a large gain over Saturday of last week. The quality of the hogs was	Mexican	do preforre 1 1493 Bulwer

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SHEEP-There were no fresh receipts of sheep, but plenty of holdovers in the yards. F.SHER & CO , St e's and Grain Brokers,

18 and 20 Broadway, New York City,

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