		THE OMAHA D	AILY BEE: SUNDAY, O	CTOBER 7, 1894.		15
	ness above the results of that year? I have	Service and the service of the servi			The second se	13
CONDITION OF OMAHA'S TRADE	an impression that 1894, when compared with the average of say ten years, will make	COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL	6.55. Pork, new mess. 114,75(915.75; estra prime, \$13,50(917.59) family, \$2,00(916.00; short clear, \$13,50(917.59)	OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKETS	1 steer1150 2.95 8 steers1116 2.95 25 steers1068 2.95 99 feeders1058 2.20	\$3,7095.25; native cows. \$1.5002.55; stockers and freders, \$2,0002.50.
	it menifest that trade conditions for the year, taking the country at large, have been	and the second	BUTTER-Quiet and same; weatern dairy, 13 Gife: weatern creamery, 15625c; weatern fac-		SOUTH DAKOTA. 1 bulk	HOGS-Receipts, 2,000 head; shipments, 1,000
Cooler Weather Has a Reviving Effect Upon	about normal, and this is gratifying enough to satisfy even an optimist.	Firmness Characterized the Principal Specu-	tory, 12% Glitte; Elgins, 200; Instation creampry, 1500 De: state dairy, 14 gase; state creamery,	the second se	6 cows	\$4.85495.10; lights 64 most of
Business Operations.	"I hope I may be excused for referring to the political demonstration which was	lative Markets Generally Yesterday.	CHEESE-Dull; larger hertolic; amall, 10%c;	Week Closes with a Light Run of Cattle and Hogs.	1 cow	SHEET-Receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, 200 head, Markot steady.
	made on Thursday night at the Coliseum. Governor McKinley, with his national rep-		part skims, 408c; full-skims, 103%c, EGG8-Dull; white and Brennsylvarin, 1503bc; ice bours, 1550FC; western fresh, 1501bc; cases,	and nogs.	HOG TRADE PECULIAR. The trade this week has been simply a	St. Louis Live Stock Market. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 -CATTLE-Receipts, 100
COLLECTIONS ARE QUITE SATISFACTORY	utation, drew into that immense auditorium the largest gathering of people ever wit- nessed in this city. The governor stated that it was the largest audience he had	WHEAT BEING LARGELY FED TO STOCK	42.2503.25; receipts, 4.147; pkgs, LEATHEB-Firm; hemitods cole, Buenos Ayres, light to beavy weights, 150:15c, PETROLEUM-Dull; United closed at \$25c;	DECLINE IN CATTLE PRICES CHECKED	repetition of last week's market. Packers east are taking advantage of the liberal re- ceipts in Chicago to pound both hogs and	head; shipments, 1.000 head. Market lifetens for lack of supply. HOGE-Receipts, 500 head; shipments, 3,600 head. Market firm at yesterday's prices.
Seasonable Goods in Active Demand as the	ever addressed under a roof, and paid Omaha the further compliment of saying	Receipts at Primary Points Belleved to In-	Washington, Ible., 16M Washington, in bulk, \$3,59; refined New York; \$2,15; Philadelphia and		provisions. Values here have declined in sympathy, notwithstanding the continued	SHEEP-Receipts, none; shipments, 100 head.
Weather Becomes Cooler-A Decided	that there were but two other structures in the union in which so large a concourse	dicate that the Article is Disappear-	Baltimore, \$5,10; Philadephia and Baltimore, in bulk, \$2,60.	Sollers Rad the Best of the Bargain Yester- day and Recovered Some Lost Ground	unusually light receipts, and the hogs are selling fully half a dollar lower than a fort-	Stock in sight.
Decrease in Business Failures Since Last Year.	of people could be housed. One of these is in Minneapolis, and the other is in Camden,	ing at a Rapid Rate-Stocks and Bonds.	ROSIN-Quiet; strained, common to good, \$1.25 61.30.	-Hogs Sell Still Lower-Sheep	hight ago, the decline this week alone being 20c to 30c. Of the existing situation the Cin-	Record of receipts at the four principal markets Saturday, October 6, 1894;
	"From an advertising standpoint, at least, the meeting will do Omaha no harm, and it	and Donus.	TURPENTINE-Stendy mt 281,628%c. RICC-Firm: domestic. Tair to extra, 4%0 the: Japan, 4%04tec.	Holding Steady.	cinnati Price Current says: "From March 1 the total packing in the west is 7,600,000	South Omaha
While the weather is not yet cold enough	is gratifying to students of the economic conditions prevailing in the country to find	CHICAGO, Oct. 6 Trade was firm on	MOLASSES-Dull; New Orleans, open kettle, goad to choice, 286735c,	SATURDAY, Oct. 6.	hogs, as against 6.020,000 a year ago-increase	Kansus City
to cause any great stampede on the part of	so pronounced an Interest in public ques- tions as was manifested by the attendance	'change today, and firmness characterized the	PIG IRON-Dull; Scotch, \$19,29820.25; Ameri- can, \$10,009713.09; COPPER-Quiet; Jake, \$9,65629.70,	Receipts of both cattle and sheep this	1,580,000. From the report of stocks of pro- visions now on hand in Chicago it is evident	Totals 6.539 15,388 31,028
consumers to buy winter goods, the few cool days of the past week had a very beneficial	of the people at the Coliseum. Whatever may be the difference in views on the tariff	principal speculative markets. Wheat gained %c as the result of the day's business. Corn	LEAD-Firm: domestic, \$3.15, TIN-Stendy; straits, \$15,70015.39; plates, quiet.	week show a sharp increase, as compared with the week previous and the correspond-	that the new season opening on November 1 will find the supply of meats smaller than	St. Louis General Market.
effect upon trade in general. The volume of	question, it is admitted that the agitation of the subject and the legislation proposed	rose Ic per bu, for October delivery and %c for May. Oats are without change and pro-	SPELTER-Quiet; domestic, 13.0002.42%, COTTON SEED OIL-Inactive and nominal;	ing week last year, while, as might have	usual, and that prices at this time would yiely be decidedly higher but for the under-	ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 FLOUR-Quiet but steady and unchanged.
sales in both a retail and a wholesale way has been somewhat enlarged and the feeling in	and pending for so many months had its effect upon trade. Whether the policy of republicans is correct from a business stand-	visions higher. Diminishing receipts helped	prime crude, 27625c; off crude, 26627c, nom- inal; yellow butter grades, 37625c; choice yel- low. Masse, nominal; prime vellow 33624c.	been expected, hog supplies show consider- able of a falling off. The figures are as fol-	stood effort to break the prices of hogs, which reflects unfavorably on the values of product	WHEAT-Gained %@%c on clearances and small receipts; No. 2 red, cash, 4%c; October, 40c; December, 50%c; May, 56%c.
all trade circles is decidedly better. Business men are now free to say that an early winter	point will probably be determined within the next two years, as it is practically cer-	wheat, and the other markets sympathized. The hogs insist upon being seriously consid-	low, 34655c, nominal; prime yellow, 33654c; yellow off grades, 31635c; prime white, 39646c.	lows:	on hand made out of hogs at higher values current a few weeks ago, by which severe	2 mixed, cash, 51c; October, 195c; Discutter,
would make business good in spite of all the	tain that we shall live under the Wilson bill during that period. If the conditions	ered as an important feature in the wheat	OMAHA GENEBAL MARKETS.	Cattle, Hors. Sheep. Receipts this week	losses have been incurred. Our correspond- ence indicates that something of swine mal-	OATS-Steady but quiet; No. 1 cash, 201ce
drawbacks in the shape of hard times and short crops.	throughout the country improve and the prosperity formerly existing is restored the	situation this season, and it was because of their forcing themselves prominently into	Condition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and Fancy Produce.	Receipts last week 21,201 24,928 8,197 Bame week last year 19, 89 25,183 2,991 Same week 1892	ady is existing in various sections, but it does not appear to be severe enough to disturb	October, 29%c; May, 34c. RYE-No trading. RARLEY-No trading.
The retail trade in boots and shoes, dry	advocates of tariff reform will have their vindication.	notice that the market for that article im-	The cooler weather and the improvement in	The past week has been about the hardest	calculations as to the supply available for	BRAN-60%c, east track, sucked, FLAX SEED-31.42, spot.
goods and clothing, has shown the greatest improvement during the past week and the	"Retail trade has been rather better dur- ing the week, but is still not what dealers	proved. Exports for wheat and flour, both coasts, were likewise a supporting element	the pasturage due to late fall rains is causing a steady improvement in the grade of butter ar-	since the range season opened. The last week in September was full of promise for	marketing during the winter months, which may be expected to fully equal and probably	CLOVER SEED-47.75@8.05. TIMOTHY SEED-45.00@5.20.
leading merchants representing those lines	hope for. A cold snap would do more to- ward stimulating buying than anything else.	at the start, but the hog matter was much	riving on this markst. The receipts and demand have been about equal, and the market has	cattlemen, and the result was a general rush to market and a general depreciation in val-	exceed the quantity last winter." The week closed with a very moderate run,	HAY-Dull and unchanged, BUTTER-Dull and unchanged,
appear to be much elated over the more favorable turn in affairs. The improvement	"At South Omaha cattle receipts have been quite liberal, but the general market has been rather weak. The receipts for the	the more important. A conservative estimate based upon the figures supplied by the stock	remained practically unchanged as regards prices. Fresh eggs have been in much lighter receipt	ues. During the early part of the week trade was brisk, under a very good demand.	the quality of the offerings being about as poor as it has been any time lately. There	EGGS-Dull and unchanged, LEAD-32.225492.05, SPELTER-32.29,
in the retail trade in these lines all over the	year up to Friday were as follows: Cattle, 596,836; 1,517,796 hogs, 166,421 sheep, 5,627	yard firm which collected statistics upon the	the past week, but at the same time there has	and prices were fairly well sustained. Thurs- day's record-breaking run of 8,647 head was	was absolutely not one choice load of hoga in the yards, and a large percentage of the ar-	CORN MEAL-42.40@2.45. WHI8KY-41.23.
country, as well as in Omaha, has caused a corresponding awakening in the wholesale	horses and mules, showing a loss of 538 cat- tle, a gain of 408,288 hogs, a loss of 15,802	feeding of wheat to hogs suggested a possi- bility of 10,000,000 bu. per week being at	storage and salted eggs that are being thrown	followed by nearly 5,000 more on Friday, and this, together with the reported 50c to 60c	rivals were poor light stuff. The market was a packers' market, and prices averaged	COTTON TIES-S5c. BAGGINO-650075c.
trade, which was already good in the lines	sheep and a loss of 5,236 horses and mules as compared with 1863."	present used for that purpose. If the article is disappearing in the manner referred to, in	upon the market. While there was a firm feel- ing in the market for strictly fresh stock, owing to the lighter receipts, the amount of storage	decline in Chicago, caused the market to	5c to 10c lower than Friday on all grades.	PROVISIONS-Dull and easy. Pork, stand- ard mess, jobbing, \$13.50. Lard, pitme steam, \$7.55; choice, \$7.60. Dry sait means, loss shoul-
mentioned. This is especially true of the dry goods business, the Omaha jobbers represent-	SNOW, CHURCH & CO.'S VIEWS.	a few weeks at most the receipts will give conclusive evidence of it. It was apparent	eggs on the market has prevented any substan- tial advance that might under other circum-	steers being all of 25c to 40c lower than	They bought fair to good mixed hogs largely at from \$4.85 to \$5.00. A couple of the best	ders, \$6; longs and ribs, \$6.75; shorts, \$6.90, Bacon, packed shoulders, \$7.50; longs, \$1,50;
ing that line having done the largest Septem- ber business last month in the history of the	Some Peculiar Conditions Presented by the	today that the holders thought the indications are already pointing in that direction. The	stances have occurred. The feeling, however, was a little stronger on fresh stock at the close	Monday. LIGHT RECEIPTS RESTORE PRICES.	beavy butcher weight loads brought \$5.05 and \$5.10, and the poor to fair light mixed and	7.87%; ribs, \$8; shorts, \$8.12%, RECEIPTS-Flour, 8.000 bbis; wheat, 19.000
The grocery business is reported as very	Local Situation in Trade. Albert Andriano, local superintendent for	amount received at primary markets today, including Kansas City, amounted to 699,000	of the week than at the opening. Although the receipts of poultry were lighter last week than for the previous week the market	Today's run was the lightest of the week and enabled sellers to take a successful stand	rough loads sold at from \$4.50 to \$4.80. Pigs and stock hogs were not in very good de-	bu.; corn. 8,000 bu.; oats. 6,000 bu. SHIPMENTS-Flour, 10,000 bbls.; wheat, none; corn. 12,000 bu.; oats. 16,000 bu.
satisfactory in a jobbing way, and the hard- ware men have noted some improvement	Snow, Church & Co.'s mercantile agency,	bu., of which 510,000 bu, were at Minneapolis		against any further reduction in values. As has been the case all week, receipts were	mand, but several bunches changed hands at around \$2.75 to \$3.75. The early market was	Liverpool Markets.
during the past six days. Business in the former is limited largely to the sale of the	"The cold snap during the early part of	and Duluth. That leaves only 185,000 bu. as the aggregate of all the other primary mar-	dustations. Receivers of old fowls have found it difficult to keep their stocks cleaned up. The coming of colder weather will have a natural	made up well nigh exclusively of low grade	not very brisk, but trade improved toward the close, and the late sales were the best.	LIVERPOOL Oct. 6 WHEAT-Closing: Firm; holders offer moderately; No. 3 red, winter, to
staple lines, while in the latter improvement appears to be due to the natural increase in	the week had quite a perceptible effect on retail business at Omaha, resulting in an	ket receipts, including Chicago's. The clear- ances from both coasts for the week were	tendency toward improving the demand for geese and ducks, which have been in very light re-	western rangers. There were no native beef cattle here of any description, and the few	Trading was largely at from \$4.85 to \$5.00, as against \$4.75 to \$5.10 Friday. On last Satur-	214d: No. I red, spring, 4s 5d. CORN-Firm; holders offer sparingly; new
the demand for seasonable goods, which was to be expected with the advent of cooler	increased demand for fall goods in all lines	3,430,000 bu., compared with 2,562,000 bu. last week. The Minneapolis and Duluth receipts	The arrivals of game have been light all the	desirable western beeves were readily picked up by buyers at prices steady to a shade		mixed, spot, 4s 7%d; futures, holders offer spar- ingly; October, stendy, 4s 7%d; November, firm,
weather.	little change in the situation. Dry goods men report business very good, stating that	in carloads were 862, compared with 980 a year ago. The cables were of various charac-	week, but at the same time there has been a little more demand, owing no doubt to the slightly cooler weather.	light and the general quality so poor, in-	REPRESENTATIVE SALES. No. Av. Sh. Pr. No. Av. Sh. Pr.	is 64.0; December, firm, is 55.d. FLOUR-Dull; holders offer moderately; St. Louis, fancy winter, 5s 3d.
A grocery jobber remarks that the removal of so many merchants from the drouth	the first days of this month have thus far even exceeded the corresponding days of	ter. The Liverpool was quoted steady, but Paris and Berlin lower; a dispatch from an	The hay market has been slow and weak. The market on cheese has been firming up,	telligent comparisons of prices were ex- tremely difficult. One thing was certain,	6236 \$4 40 61228 80 \$4 30 98135 40 4 50 48355 280 4 30	PROVISIONS-Lard, dull; holders not offering; spot, 298; futures, holders not offering. Pork,
stricken districts of Nebraska into Wyoming and other western states is demoralizing		exporter at Baltimore, however, reported Antwerp and Germany asking offers of wheat.	owing to the decreased production as a conse- quence of the poor pasturage in the chesse mak- ing districts.	buyers were not so indifferent, and it was possible to sell anything in the beef steer	38	easy; supply poor; prime mess, western, 71s M; prime mess medium, 63s 9d. Beef, dull; supply
extent. A Wyoming merchant was in Omaha	first half and fall off somewhat during the latter part of this month. The offer of the	Business in the pit was dull and the trading without special feature. The general tone	The following will show the arrivals of the leading lines of produce on this market for the	line at fair figures. Sales included only fair to pretty good 1,000 to 1,250-lb, western	25	poor; prime India mess, 75s; prime mess, 61s 3d, Hams, dull; holders press sales; short cut, 45s, Bacon, dull; holders offer freely; Cumberland
the other day inquiring for cheaper goods to compete with a Nebraska merchant that had	Commercial club for free transportation closes on the 15th of October. Many mer-	was firm, and December closed at 54c and	weeks ending on the dates at the head of column, the figures representing cases of eggs, packages	steers at from \$2.50 to \$3.75. While it was difficult to discover any quotable advance in	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	cut, 39s; short ribs, 40s; long clear, 45 lbs., 40s; long and short clear, 55 lbs., 49s; shoulders,
located in his town. He said that he had never handled anything but the very best	chants who opposed this move when first in- stituted now admit its benefits. Boot and above dealers also state that business has	May at 59% c. December opened at 53% c and fluctuated between those figures and 54% c.	of butter and coops of poultry: Oct. 5, Sept. 28, Sept. 21,	prices, there was a stronger, healthier tone	11216 4 70 82208 4 95 97166 160 4 70 68240 40 4 95	duil, 33s. CHEESE-Duil: holders offer freely; finest
goods, but the advent of a cheap stock of goods in the town had started the cheap	been very good thus far this month, and the same may be said of clothing manufac-	Corn received but moderate attention tion, the market ruling much less	Eggs	to the trade and the close of the week found the pens practically cleared for the first	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	white and colored, 49s 6d, TALLOW-Nominal; holders not offering; prime city, 23s.
craze and he was obliged to put in such goods to hold his trade. The country west of	turers and grocers. In furniture lines busi- ness is only fair. In hats and caps it is not	active. The feeling was fairly firm, but there were only 88 cars in to-	BUTTER-Packing stock, 11c; fair to good sountry, 14@15c; choice to fancy, 19@20c; gath-	time in the past six days. CANNERS AND STOCKERS DO BETTER.	75216 260 4 80 24225 5 00 67229 200 4 80 60	COTTON SEED OIL-Steady: 21a, TURPENTINE-Steady; holders offer freely;
Nebraska has always been a liberal buyer of	extra good, and lumber dealers complain of poor business.	day, and this created a steady opening, but on a little realizing by local longs, carried	ered creamery, 204931c; separator creamery, 220 23c.	The market for cow stuff has followed	$54, \dots, 215$ 200 4 85 $56, \dots, 241$ 5 00 $54, \dots, 215$ 200 4 85 $59, \dots, 255$ 80 5 00	spirits, 20s 9d. ROSIN-Steady; holders offer sparingly; com-
the best staple and fancy lines of groceries. Collections in most sections of the territory	"As an indication of the decrease in val- ues, the statement is made by a local house	prices down 1/2c, the trade being of the even- ing-up order, the prices afterwards advancing	EGGS-Per doz., 15@16c. LIVE POULTRY-Old hens, 5@515c. roosters,	the steer market to a great degree. Fluctua- tions were not so great, and prices were	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	mon, 3s 6d. HOPS—At London (Pacific coast), steady; hold- ers offer moderately; new crop. 12 19a02 15s.
Ballsfactory during the past wook The fast	to the effect that their shipments last month in bulk of goods were far in excess of those	%c to %c, changed some, held steady and closed at 51%c. There was a moderate call	De: spring chickens, 65545c; ducks, 567c; spring turkeys, 763c; hen turkeys, 768c; gobbiers, 569 Se; old geese, 4856c.	better sustained, owing to good outside com- petition. Up to the close Friday, however,	67	
is, most jobbers are rather surprised that collections should be as good as they are	of the largest months since they began busi- ness, but that in amount of monsy trey fell somewhat short of the same period. In	for October, and it was generally held at	GAME-Prairie chickens, young, per dog. \$2.75 @2.00; prairie chickens, old, per dog. \$2.00072.5; grouse, young, per dog., \$2.0002.75; grouse, old.	values in general had dropped all of 15c to 25c under the excessive offerings, but, as	3150 2.50 88122 80 1.50 4963	Coffee Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 6COFFEE-Opened irreg-
are taken into consideration. A neculiarity	dry goods a decrease in price averaging 20 ner cent is a fairly conservative estimate.	from 1/4 to 5/6 to premium over May. May was sold early by some larger shipping and	per doz., 12; blue wing tell, per doz., \$1,2591.56;	with steers, today's light run brought about a reaction. Buyers were all after supplies	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ular, with prices 5 points higher on May and other months 56:10 points lower; ruled generally weak and closed quiet at 26:10 points net de-
of collections in the west, especially in Ne- braska, and one that a new-comer never	I In hardware lines, also, there has been a very	private wire concerns, but later the early soliers turned buyers and steadled values.	green wing teal, per dos. \$1,2561.50; tucks, mixed, per doz, \$1,0001.10; canvashacks, \$2.509 4.00; maltards and red Deads, \$2.50972.50; qual.	and the market ruled active, with prices	3	cline: sales, 12 000 bars, includ ng: October, \$12.75 \$712.70; November, \$11.85; December, \$11.25(\$13.30;
fails to notice, is that few merchants, how- ever good their credit, make any pretension	a period of years. Wire name, for instance, on January 1, 1899, were quoted at \$3.25; Hi	The estimated arrivals for Monday were light at 65 cars, and these had a strengthening	VEAL-Choice fat and small yeals are quoted	strong to 5c and 10c higher. The market for yeal calves has been active and firm	SHEEP SELLING BRISKLY. Today's liberal receipts, fifteen double-	January, \$19,85(F11,0); March, \$19,70; May, \$19,70 \$719,80; spot coffee, Rio, dull and nominal; No,
to pay a bill until they receive a dup in the	January, 1891, at \$2,75; in January, 1892, at \$2,25; in 1893 at \$1,70, in 1894 at \$1,45, and in	In cats but a very small amount of stuff	at 606%; large and coarse, 304c. CHEESE-Wisconsin, Tall cream, new make.	all week. Bulls, oxen and stags have met with a fair demand, and prices are substan-	decks, were all billed direct to Swift and not offered on the market. There were a few	 Jöke: mild, guiet, nominal; Cordova, 1846019c; sales, none. Warehouse deliveries from New York yesterday, 9,541 bags; New York stock
shape of a statement. Sometimes in the rush and hurry of business a jobber by some	1895, at the present rate of reduction they will probably sell at \$1.35. This is not at-	changed hands, and with a very narrow range of prices the market ruled duil throughout	12%c: Nebraska and Iowa, full cream, He: Ne- braska and Iowa, part islimis 7678; Limburger, No. 1, He: brick, No. 1, 12c; Swiss, No. 1, 1451bc.	tially the same as a week ago. Notwithstanding the big receipts, the de-	held over from Friday, however, and the	today, 164,667 hogs; United States stock, 244,218- bags; affoat for the United States, 218,000 bags;
means overlooks an account and fails to send a statement to the merchant, and in that way	tributable to the tariff, for the reductions from this cause have not yet been put into	the entire session. There was no disposition to trade either way. May started steady at	87; rye straw, 16. Color makes the price on hay.	mand for stockers and feeders was suffi-	market was quotably unchanged. A big string of 110-lb, western wethers sold late Friday	total visible for the United States, 462,218 bags, against 689,218 bags last year.
and when at last discovered and the country	effect. The reductions have been caused more directly by overproduction and the	34c, sold off to 33%c, and continued easier all	Light bales sell the best. Quiy top grades bring top prices.	ciently vigorous to absorb about everything offered without any material reduction in	continues good, but prices are all of a	BANTOS, Oct. 6Steady: good average San- tos, \$10.80; receipts, 25.000 bags; stock, 455.000
merchant is written to regarding the matter	tions.	day until just previous to the close, when 34c was again paid, and the market rested at	PIGEONS-Old birds, per doz., 75c. VEGETABLES.	value up to Thursday. On Thurs-	quarter lower than last week. Common and	HAMBURG, Oct. 6Good; prices 201 pfg

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stock sheep are a drug on the market at bottom figures. Fair to choice natives are quotable at from \$2.25 to \$2.60, fair to good

westerns at from \$2 to \$2.50, common and stock sheep at from \$1.25 to \$2.25, good to choice 40 to 100 lb, lambs from \$2.50 to \$3.65.

TOLEDO, Oct. 6.-WHEAT-No. 2. cash and October, 51340; December, 516; May, 5854c. CORN-Dull, steady; No. 2 mixed, 50c. OATS-Steady; No. 2 white, 520; No. 3 white, mixe

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to the effect that their shipments last month in bulk of goods were far in excess of those of the largest months since they began busi-ness, but that in amount of money trey fell somewhat short of the same period. In dry goods a decrease in price averaging 20 per cent is a fairly conservative estimate. In hardware lines, also, there has been a very perceptible decrease in price, extending over a period of years. Wire nails, for instance, on January 1, 1530, were quoted at \$2.5; th January, 1831, at \$2.75; in Jannary, 1892, at \$2.25; in 1893 at \$1.70; in 1894 at \$1.45, and in 1885, at the present rate of reductions from this cause have not yet been put into effect. The reductions have been caused more directly by overproduction and the gratual decrease in values of all descrip-tions. "The increase of business in some lines of trads is easily accounted for, and yet it is a strange condition that presents itself at this time, a very good trade in some lines and a very poor trade in others. There is no doubt that the failure of crops in this state has in a measure reverted to the benefit of local jobbers. Many retailers are trade in some instances vigoroally pushed trade and largely extended their toritory. Omaha dry goods houses are now doing business on quite a respectable sock, as far west as the coast, receiving 1 beral orders from Washington, Oregon, and other west-ern states."

"Affairs in this country appear to be in the best possible condition, as in many cases merohants have anticipated their bills, and in most instances have taken advantage in most instances have taken advantage of the best discounts. "This trade is peculiar,' said a leading jobber recently. "Traveling is more expen-sive, the distances from one point to an-other are great, and it hardly pays to keep a man in this territory all the time. We have worked our trade most successfully by making an occasional trip through this ter-ritory, selling large bills and selling goods right. Merchanis in these states are many of them very wealthy and do an enor-mous business. Others are aboute y worth-less. By name a little discrimination and chossing our customers, selling them right, we have built up a very satisfactory trade we have built up a very satisfactory trade in this territory, and lose very little on bad accounts." "The complaint is frequently heard that "The complaint is frequently heard that it is too expensive to do business so far from home, but the foregoing opinion shows that there is more than one way in which it can be done. If other jobbing towns hav-found it profitable to do business in that ter-ritory, there is no ria on why Omaha should not. As merchants here become cognizant of this fact and push business more lib-erally, their trade will increase, and with it the importance of Omaha as a jobbing cen-ter. Every traveling salesman who invades new territory advertises Omaha and Omaha houses, and it only depends upon the man-ner in which trade is handled as to how great will be the influence of this city in that territory."

changed hands, and with a very narrow range of prices the market ruled dull throughout the entire session. There was no disposition to trade either way. May started steady at 34c, sold off to 33% c, and continued easier all day until just previous to the close, when 34c was again paid, and the market rested at that price.

That price. Provisions started weak, but immediately began to gather strength and rose gradually in sympathy without a great deal of business passing, and closed at a fair advance in prices. Hog receipts were 9,000 head, and 24,000 head are estimated for Monday. Com-pared with the closing prices of the day be-fore mork is 12% bisher lard 71% and the fore, pork is 12% higher, lard 7% and ribs 10c higher. Freights slow at 1% for corn to Buffalo and Port Huron.

The leading futures ranged as follows: Articles. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close.

51% 53% 68%

Corn No. 2... Oct..... 51%

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TIGEONS-Old birds, per doz., 75c. VEGETABLES. POTATOES-Good stock, &c. OLD BEANS-Hand-picked, navy, \$2.25; me-dium, \$2.1092.15; commun white beans, \$1.759 1.90. ONIONS-On orders, 70975c. CARBAGE-On orders, 70975c. CELERY-Fer doz., 30978c. SWEET POTATOES-Ter Ib., 2c, or \$3.50 per bb: Jersey, \$5.50 per bb!. FRUIT, The season for California fruit is rapidly draw-ing to a close, and all kinds of fruits from that section of the country is becoming scarcer. With the pens manally hold until about everything clse has disappeared from the market, and there will in all likelihood be a liberal quantity of them for some time to come. During the past week a fair business was done, but with the coming of cooler weather the demand fails off very rapidly. A few Florida, oranges have arrived during the past six days, but the supply is still limite. Apples are in fair supply, and as prices are reasonable there is reason for capitoring the past of the reason for capitor and the prices are demands there is reason for capitor and a point the demands there is reason for capitoring the past ter pens and the supply and as prices are

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mand for stockers and feeders was suffi-ciently vigorous to absorb about everything offered without any material reduction in value up to Thursday. On Thurs-day and Friday, with the pens full, buyers were enabled to make their purchases cheaper, and prices shaded off 10c to 25c on all grades. There was some slight improvement today, but Saturday's feeder trade is never very extensive and never a fair criterion to go by. Better fall pasturage, how-ever, is creating a good country demand for stock cattle, and dealers are looking for a better trade next week. Good to choice feeders are quotable at \$2.70@3.15; fair to good, \$2.40@2.70, and common grades from \$2.25 down.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

Receipts and Disposition of Stock. Official receipts and disposition of stock as shown by the books of the Union Stock Yards company for the twenty-four bours ending at 3 o'clock p. m., October 6, 1884: December 19 COWS. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 1....580 \$ 50 1....50 \$160 1....1020 \$2.00 5....925 1.00 10....831 160 2.9...900 2.00

Representative sales:

Toledo Grain Market.

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 ClovER SIEED-Active and steady; prime, cash and October, 45.15; February, 45.30; March, 45.35,

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a remarkable decrease, and would seem to be a sure indication of substantial improve-ment in the business situation. The northwestern states as a whole report 35 per cent fewer failures this year than last, with nearly 90 per cent less liabilities. Nebraska shows a heavier falling off in the number of fallures than either Iowa or Minnesota.

bills have sometimes run sixty days past due, and when at last discovered, and the country merchant is written to regarding the matter the invariable reply is, "Why, you never sent me a statement." If a jobber were to follow that policy in paying his bills in the east he would soon find his credit sinking to a very low ebb. The custom of not paying a bill until a statement is presented is not recognized as "business" outside of a limited area in the west, and the jobbers are trying to break up the custom here.

BUSINESS FAILURES. According to the figures compiled by Brad-street's, the number of business failures in

Nebraska for the nine months of the pres-ent year was 191, as against 308 for the same period of 1893. The total liabilities for

the nine months of 1894 were \$1,973,075, against \$6,088,096 for 1893. This is certainly

to break up the custom here.

The figures for the United States as a whole are highly interesting, as showing the progress made toward recovery from the panic of last year. There are 9,251 failures reported throughout the United States dur-the the most divergence of the states of the state of Teported throughout the United States dur-inb the past nine months, compared with 11,-140 in nine months of last year, a decrease of 1,889, or 17 per cent. While this shows a striking falling off in the commercial mor-tality rate, the total of 9,251 still remains, with the exception of the total for nine months of 1893 a larger asgregate number months of 1893, a larger aggregate number of business failures in the United States than in any preceding corresponding period, although in nine months of 1891, which, it will be recalled, immediately followed the disturbance in financial circles due to the Baring crash, the next largest total of business failures was recorded, 8,866. Other years in which nine months' total of busi-ness failures were conspicuously large were in 1885, with 8,433; in 1889, 8,334, and in 1884, a year of financial panic, when the aggre-gate reported was 8,302. Thus in the past thirteen years the total number of busness failures for nine months equaled 57 exceeded 8,000 in six years, though prior to the last two years, during eleven years, in only four

two years, during eleven years, in only four years. The total amount of liabilities of failing individuals, firms and corporations in the past nine months is \$119,674,934, a failing off from the corresponding total last year of 66 per cent. The significance of this is shown in that while only one-third of what they were last year, they are less than in nine months of 1891, of 1884 and of 1883, and only slightly in excess of the grand total of liabil-ities reported in nine months of 1885.

slightly in excess of the grand total of liabil-ities reported in nine months of 1889. The grand total of assets of failing indi-viduals. firms and corporations during the past nine months amounts to \$59,707,031, about one-quarter what they were in the like portion of last year, considerably smaller than in nine months of 1891, and in nine months of 1884. The ratio of assets to lia-bilities is thus seen to have failen off to 54 per cent, as compared with 76 per cent hast year, which was an obnormal proportion. In years when there is no panic or disturb-ance in business the ratio of assets to lia-bilities of those failed has ranged from 49 to 51 per cent, from which it may be in-ferred considerable measured. to 51 per cent, from which it may be in-forred considerable progress has been made ferred considerable progress has been made in the matter of regaining normal conditions in commercial and industrial circles.

AS DUNSEES IT.

Trade is Comparatively Good and Appar-

ently Getting Better Daily. Mr. W. H. Roberson, manager for R. G. Dun & Co. in Omaha, speaking of trade for the week, says: "The boot and shoe dealers have been in

high clover. Their trade has been excep-tionally good, of a higher grade than usual, and several opening stocks have marked the week's business. In this connection it is <text><text><text><text>

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Minneapolis Wheat Market.

Minneapolis Wheat Market. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 6.—The wheat market opened steady and firm this morinfing, and with moderate buying advanced 14@14c. The demand for cash wheat was as active as ever and the market closed 14@14c. The demand for the modrate amount was taken for store. Close: October, 55%; December, 55%; Siger, May, 19%; On track: No. 1 hard, 55%; No. 1 north-ern, 56%; No. 2 northern, 55%; Receipts, 253,-59% bu; shipments, 55,000 bu. The hoar market was still and firm, with fair sales. Patents, 33,20%; A5; bakers, 31,99% 225; The production was estimated at 35,000 bbls, for the twenty-four hours; shipments, 42,733 bbls. Milwankee Markets.

Muwaukee Markets.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 6.-FLOUR-Easy. WHEAT-Stronger; No. 2 spting, 54%c; No. 1 northern, 60%c; December, 54%c. CORN-Firm; No. 3, 51%c. OATS-Steady; No. 2 white, 32c; No. 3 white,

HARLEY-Easy; No. 2, 51%c; sample, 40%9

55c. PROVISIONS-Steady, Pork, 412.80, Lard, 47.60, RECEIPTS-Flour, 4,800 bbls.; wheat, 10,400 bu,; barley, 74,400 bu, SHIPMENTS-Flour, 18,600 bbls.; wheat, none; barley, 85,600 bu.

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Cotton Market,

Cotton Market. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—COTTON—Middling, 7%c: nales, none; recepts, 5,400 bales; shipments, 5,500 bales; stock, 9,300 bales. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6.—COTTON—Easy; sales, spot. 1,250 bales; to arrive, 3,500 bales; receipts, 14,600 bales; construice, 543 bales; stock, 93,987 bales; futures, easy; sales, 4,600 bales; October, 55,552; November, 55,565; 59 December, 35,0665,67; January, 85,0665,69; December, 35,0665,67; January, 85,0665,69; December, 35,0665,67; January, 85,0665,69; December, 35,0265,59; June, 55,8665,59; July, 35,745,515; March, 55,8665,51; April, 35,86 57,57; May, 35,9265,59; June, 55,8665,59; July, 30,0496,05;

New York Dry Goods Market.

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Favorable weather condi-tions were a decided benefit to the retail trade, but were too late in the week to be of im-portance to jobbers. Hence the trade was gen-erally quiet. Special orders by mail and wire called for a fair quantity of seasonable stuffs and such requirements, with the forwarding on orders, gave a better than avergae volume of business. Frinting cloths were firm at 3c, with but a mental quantity of spet goods in sight.

Kansas City Markets.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6.-WHEAT-Slow, but heid firmer, No. 2 hard, 45940c; No. 2 red, 4649 4640c; No. 3 red, 454c; rejected, 464940c, CORN-Stady; No. 2 mixed, 46c; No. 2 white, 4615 # 1710. OATS Firm; No. 2 mixed, 29530c; No. 2 BUTTER-Firm; creamery, 196 IIc; dairy, 17

EGGS-Quiet at 145c.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-SUGAR-Raw, dull and nominal: fair refining, 3%c; centrifugal, 95 test, 3%c; sales, none.

Bayard and Family Beturning.

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- United States Ambassador Mr. Thomas P. Bayard and Mrs. Bayard, accompanied by Mr. S. D. Warren and J. R. Carter, left Waterloo station this morning in order to embark for New York at Southampton on board the American steamer Paris. All the members of the United States embassy were at the railway station to wish the party bon voyage. Mr. P. Shoreman and W. W. Thomas traveled to Southampton by the same train and will also leave for New York by the Paris.

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Diffalls, T. SEED.-No. 1. \$1,4715.
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 FLAX SEED.-Prime, \$5,3065.55.
 PROVINIONS-Mess pork, per bbl., \$12,871560
 13,1255. Lard, per 100 10s., \$7,65671.70. Short riks sides (looked), \$5,8505,590; dry sailed shoulders (boxed), \$5,3715675.70.
 WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal., \$1,237
 The following were the receipts and shipments 'oday:

|Receipts.|Shipments Articles. Flour, bbls..... Wheat, bu Corn, bu Oats bu Bye, bu Barley, bu -----

NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET.

Yesterday's Quotations on Flour, Grain and Provisions, Metals, Etc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- FLOUR-Receipts, 3,600 exports, 31,600 bbis.; sales, 9,000 pkgs.; market steady; demand fairly active at low prices heretofore current; holders want more, checking business. City mill patents, \$4,00094.15;

checking business. City mill patents, \$4.00678.15; clears, \$4.15; Minnesota patents, \$3.1983.50; Minnessta bakers', \$2.5062.50; spring low grades, \$1.76971.80; spring extras, \$1.5062.50; winter pat-ents, \$2.7562.50; winter straights, \$2.4062.70; win-ter extras, \$1.5062.40; winter how grades, \$1.7011 2.15. Southern four, quiet; sales, 500 pkgs; com-mon to fair extra, \$1.8062.40; groad to choice extra, \$2.4062.51; faney, \$2.8062.55; Buckwheat flour, dull and nominal. CORN MEAL-Quiet, steady; sales, 260 bbis.; Brandywine, \$3.16.

randywine, 43.10. RYE-Quiet; car lots, 496/51c; boat loads, 526

Brandywine, 13.16
RYE-Quiet; car lots, 4963b; boat loads, 526
BARLEY -Dull; No. 2 Milwaukee, 60625.
BARLEY MALT-Dull; western, 706980;
WHEAT-Receipts, 2.100 bu.; exports, 120,700 bu.; sales, 600,600 bu. futures and 48.000 bu.
spot. Spot stendy; demand moderate; holders encouraged by better speculative feeling; No. 2 red, in store and elevator, 55%; delivered, Mc. 1 hard, 65%; delivered, Mc. 1 hard, 65%; delivered; No. 1 hard, 65%; delivered; Options opened steady; trade light on small offerings; undortone better; decrease in interior receipts this week 55,000 bu.; swort, elowed in the store and 45,000 bu.; swort, logo bu.; Spot. Spot. 20, 200 bu.; exports, 10, 200 bu.; exports, 10, 200 bu.; cutures and 45,000 bu.; sworts, 10, 200 bu.; and and a small offerings; building and fairly active; like for movement decreasing; visible estimates decret as forming; risk factor, 56%; closed at 54%; october, 10, 200 bu.; futures and 45,000 bu.; sworts, 10, 300 bu.; strong, risk, 55%; closed fact, 57%; closed fact, 75%; closed fact, 75%

F. Ongs. 00. HOPS-Quiet; state, common to choice, Mg Se; Pacific coast, 45;085;c. HIDES-Steady; wet, salted New Orleans, so-lected, 45 to 55 Hos., 45;05c; Huenos Ayres, dry, 20 to 24 Hos., He; Texas, dry, 24 to 30 Hs., 5 8516.

USice. LEATHER-Steady; hemiock sole, Buenos Ayres, light to heavy weights, 152/18c. WOOL-Quiet; domestic fleece, 13224c; putled.

WOOL-Quiet; domestic flesce, 19424c; pulled, 29425c. PROVISIONS-Beef, steady; family, 104912c; extra mess, 53,0005.50; heef hanns, 513,009315.00; city extra, India mess, 516,00018.50; Cut means, dull and weak; pickled belles, 75,936c; pickled shoulders, 6c aaksd; pickled hanns, 94,636c, Lard, firm; weathern steam closed at 8c; sales late yesterday, 580 therees at 57.90; city, 759 7%c; option sales, hone; October nominal at \$3.65; January nominal at \$9.65; refined, quiet; continent, \$3.69; S. A., \$9; compound, \$6,37%g

reasonable there is reason for expecting a go demand. On Monday the first car of Mexican orang will be offered for sale at the auction house, I sides two cars of California peaches, pears a grapes. QUINCES-California restore, \$150, APPLES-Good stock, per bbl., \$2.5092.75. PEACHES-California freestore, \$1; clings, 7 PLUMS-California, 90e031.25. PEARS-Burtlett, no good shipping stock; Hardy and B. Clairgeau, \$2; whiter Nellis, \$1 (\$1.85. 28% 29% 33% 203/ 34
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 On the Produce exchange today the butter mar-ket was easy; creamery, 15624c; dairy, 13146 21c. Eggs, steady at 161431754c.

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TONS OF WHEAT RUINED.

Weevil Playing Havoe with Grain in S Francisco.

WOOL MARKET.

Attendance at the London Auction Se Smaller Thur Usual.

LONDON, Oct. 6.-The³attendance at the sales today was smaller than heretofore.

selections offered were poper than usual, the bidding was fairly good. Prices remain the bldding was fairly good. Prices remain changed. Beveral American buyers have for the United States, thus being few lots s able to their wants left, American purches today were unimportant. The number of h offered was 10,960, of which 1,500 were w drawn. The present series of sales ends r Thursday. The quantity still to be offered 42.20 hales. During the week the total imp were 12.31 hales. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.-WOOL-Unchanged.

Chicago Fruit Quotations.

Chlcago Freit Quotations. ChiCAGO, Oct. 6.—The Earl Fruit compa-sold California fruit at suction today, realizi the following prices: Salway peaches, 0%.071. Tokay grapes, single crates, Soci51.70; dou crates, 12.0892.25; Managa, single crates, 10.0 double crates, 12: Malaga, single crates, 10.0 double crates, 12: Malaga, single crates, 10.0 four Moreau pears, 10.0921.70; Column 1.0; Giout Moreau pears, 10.0921.7

Duluth Wheat Market.

DULUTH, Oct. 6.-WHEAT-Close: No. hard, cash and October, 55; No. 1 northern, c and October, 575; December, 575; May, 69 No. 7 northern, cash, 549; No. 7, 520; reject 555; reject 555; to arrive, No. 1 northern, 575;

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Shippers and feeders 366		*****	thing is sold for more than it cost. It may be
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Totals 3,255	0,480	4,028	makes money. Trading in stocks and grain pays
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Mashet Was Without Encolal I	and Barris and		much multiplied, soon roll up into considerable sums. A shrewd operator will make a dozen
Market Was Without Special F		and	deals a day with the same money. There is al-
in General Very Quie	£.		ways a buyar ready for good storks and good grain
CHICAGO, Oct. 6 In cattle the	estimat	ed re-	ways a buyer ready for good stocks and good grain Everybody says, "Money makes money," "The first thousand is the hardest to get." "A mil-
ceipts for today were 2,000 head.			first thousand is the burdest to yet?' "A mil-
			lionaite makes money easily." Just mawa take
head for this week, against \$1,569			tionaire makes money easily." Just so-we take your money-\$20 to \$1,000-and put it with the
and 64,036 a year ago. The market	WIEN M	lthout	money of 1,000 others. We have a million to
special features. There was the u	istint la	st day	operate with-make it quickly-safely.
of the week quiet and the usual			Here is the profit we have paid our customers
			since January 1, 1894:
ditions as regards values. There w			January 2, 12 per cent 15, 16 per cent February 1, 11 per cent 15, 15 per cent 15, 15 per cent 16, 7 per cent
hand enough to absorb the moder	and the second sec		January 2, 12 per cent June 1, 714 per cent 15, 10 per cent 15, 714 per cent
stock in the yards, and prices were	t about	steady	February 1, 11 per cont July 1, 7½ per cent
at from \$1 to \$6.20 for natives; from	1 \$1.50 1	o \$4.50	15, 15 per cent - 16, 7 per cent
for westerns and from \$1.25 to \$3.2			March 1, 9 per cent August 1, 8 per cent 15, 8 per cent 16, 7 per cent
Receipts of hogs were estimated i			April 2, 9 per cent Sept. 1, 716 per cent 16, 816 p cont 16, 7 per cent
making 125,926 head for the week, c	or about	12,000	April 2, 9 per cent Sept. 1, 7½ per cent 16, 8½ p cont 16, 7 per cent May 1, 8 per cent Oct. 1, 8 per cent
head more than for last week an	10,20,000) head	May 1. 8 per cent Oct. 1, 8 per cent
more than for the corresponding we The situation was unimproved. T	Sek mu	year.	15, 8 per cent
The situation was unimproved. I	nere w	as not	Making a total of 165% per cent in 273 days.
competition enough to sustain e prices established yesterday, Shipp	A STALL BAS	to tow	A sum which in selling dry goods would re- quire five years to earn, or in owning real es-
to have very few orders and the pack	ing cont	APROX CAPIT	quire five years to earn, or in owning real es-
did not want to now within from	The to	the of	tate would take 15 years to earn.
did not want to pay within from Friday's quotations. There were s shippers at better than \$5.25, bu entire supply sold under \$5.25. That	COTTLE BU	Leis to	Our charge for making this profit for our cus-
shippers at better than \$5.25 has	t almo	t the	tomers is one-tenth of their net profit.
entire supply sold under \$5.25. That	Baure	bought	We have never lost a dollar for any customer in any of our combinations.
good heavy hors, but some very	decent	mt taff	We have not a dissatisfied customer.
wild at 15. The bulk of the sale	n to p	ackers	
good heavy hogs, but some very sold at \$5. The bulk of the sale were at from \$4.59 to \$5. Poor to	mixed s	old an	Money can be withdrawn at any time. Profits sent promptly by check on the lat and
low as at from \$4.50 to \$4.60.		- 15 Bit	16th day o feach month.
SHEEP-Receipts today were estin	mated a	t 6,000	Write to us for further information, for free
head, and buyers and sellers in ge-	neral co	msider	circulars and for our weekly market report.
It about the correct figures. No	at with sets	inding	Our system is interesting, even if you think you
today's liberal receipts the market	IN NOTE	iewhat	do not care to join.
better in shape. Choice lambs	nold n	lightly	
higher and choice westerns brough	at from	fic to	FISHER CO., Stock and Grain Brokers,
10c more than they did yesterda, ran from \$2.50 to \$4.25 for sheep a	y. Quol	ations	
			18 and 29 Broadway, New York City,

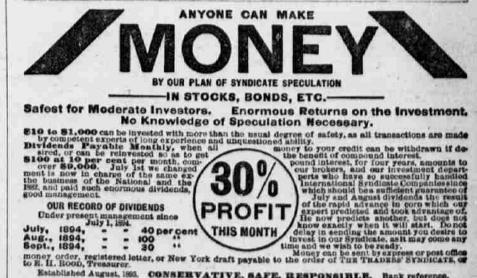
id huyers and sellers in general consider the correct figures. Notwithstanding liberal receipts the market is somewhat in shape. Choice lambs sold slightly and choice westerns brought from 5c to the than they did yesterday. Quotations a \$2.59 to \$4.25 for sheep and from \$1.50 for lambs. FISHER CO., Stock and Grain Brokers,

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m \$2.59 to \$4.25 for sheep and from \$1.50 for lambs, its-Cattle, 2,006 head; calves, 309 head; /000 head; sheep, 6,000 head; /000 head; sheep, 6,000 head; /000 head; for a shead; left over, .ad; shipments, 7.35 head; left over, .500 head; quality poor; market dull; /000 head; quality poor; market dull; /000 head; quality poor; market dull; /000 head; guality poor; market dull; /000 head; market gulet /000 head; market gulet, /000 head; market gulet, /000 head; market gulet, /000 head; market gulet, /000 head; market gulet,

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