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Wheat Was Very Weak, but Became Firm Toward the Close.

OPENED AT MONDAY'S FINAL FIGURES

Corn Was Extremely Heavy Until After the Estimated Receipts for Today Came to Hand-Stocks and Bonds-

CHICAGO, July 2.-Wheat was very weak during the forenoon today, but became firm on liberal cash business, winding up with a gain of %c per ba, in September and Me in July. Corn was very weak early in the day, and it communicated some of it to wheat. Corn rested with a net decline of the Oats are to lower for September and provisions a shade under yesterday's values.

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since the close of the previous day's session. There was demand enough to absorb the offerings for a few minutes at between 71%c and 71%c, but inside of the next five minutes the bulk of the early buying orders were filled and the bears still had wheat to sell. Not only was there hears wheat for sale, but when the market began to appear short of buying orders a couple of good sixed lines of long wheat which had been carried for higher prices came

to appear short of buying orders a couple of good sized lines of long wheat which had been carried for higher prices came upon the market and made prices slip off very quietly from 17% to 17%. September had declined to 71% to 17% to

Corn was extremely heavy until after the estimated receipts for tomorrow came to hand. Following that, and encouraged by the afternoon recovery in wheat, it assumed a firmer aspect for the femainder of the session, but could not make up all its early loss. At the opening September brought 46%c for a few minutes, but there were sellers at 46%c at the same time. It declined to 46%c, recovered to 46%c and closed at 46%c. The demand for cash corn was good and resulted in sales of about 250,000 bu, for export worked by way of New York. A weak feature of the situation is that Texas is offering corn for delivery in New Orleans in October at equal to 31c at the point of delivery. Receipts here today were 314 cars, but for tomorrow only 98 cars are looked for.

Outs were again active and under contin-Corn was extremely heavy until after

were 314 cars, but for tomorrow only 38 cars are looked for.
Onts were again active and under continued free selling of long stuff suffered another decline in values. Trading was more general today, although Schwartz-Dupee & Co. were again very conspicuous with heavy offerings. The close showed a decline of lc to 15c and 3c for September and May, while July held comparatively steady. September ranged from 245c to 235c, and rested at 24c to 244c.

The provision market was firm and higher at the opening because of the day's run of hogs being only 17,000 and their price higher by from 5c to 19c. The trading was not very active, although the fluctuations might suggest an active business. September pork opened at \$12.30, solid as high as \$12.45 and down to \$12.30, with \$12.3234 the closing. and down to \$12.30, sold as high as \$12 and down to \$12.30, with \$12.32½ the closin Lard lost 7½c and ribs 2½c of their previo day's values.

day's values.
Estimates for Wednesday: Wheat. 21
cars; corn. 98 cars; oats. 65 cars; hogs. 26,000
head.
The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Open	Hitch.	Low.	Closs
Wheat, No. 2 July Sept. Dec.	6914 71364634 73846634	70% 71% 74%	68% 70% 72%	70@70% 71% 74%
July Sept May	45% 46%%% 87%%38	40% 40% 38%	44% 45% 87%	44% 46% 38
July Sept May Fork per bbl	23% 24% 97% 28% 93%	2334 2434 2834	2350056 2350056 2754	234 241s 274ss34
July Sept	12 20	12 32% 12 45	$^{12\ 10}_{12\ 20}$	12 175 12 325
Sept	6 67%	6.70	G co	6 47% 6 62%
July Sept	6 27% 6 47%	6 30 6 52%	6 27% 6 42%	6 30 6 50

Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Easy; winter patents, \$3.8654.00; win er straights, \$4.4641.50; spring patents, \$1.866 25; spring straights, \$3.1044.00; bakers, \$2.16 GR.90.
WHEAT—No. 2 spring, 70%73c, No. 3 spring, nominal; No. 2 red. 70%70½c,
CORN—No. 2, 45½%45½c; No. 2 yellow, 45½ OATS No. 2, 23%c; No. 2 white, 289/28%c; No. white, 279/28%c. HYE-No. 2, 55c. BARLEY-No. 2, 50@5te; No. 3, 47@48c; No.

, nominal.

FLAX SEED—No. 1, \$1.30.

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FINOTHY SEED—Prime 45,9046.00.

PROVISIONS—Mess pork per bbl., \$12.156

£25. Lard, per 50 ibs., \$6.50. Short ribs, side tosse), \$6.2046.55 dry salted shoulders (toxse), \$6.374,495.50 ghort clear, sides (bexed), \$6.754

WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal., \$1.26%. The following were the receipts and shipments Articles.

# On the Projus: evenange today the butter market was steady; creamery, 10217c, darv. 10214c. Eggs. steady; 10'4211c. Cheese, 6'427'sc.

Closing Quotations on the Principal Com-

modities and Staples. NEW YORK, July 2.—FLOUR—Receipts, 22,380 bbls; exports, 10,800 bbls.; sales, 16,100 pkgs.; market fairly active and easier for spring pat-ents and choice winters. Holders anxious to close out trades and disposed to name conces-sions; city mili patents, \$4.75 is 5.00; winter patents,

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OBSIG. LEATHER-Purn; hemlock sile, Buenos Ayres, ight to heavy weights, 12022c; acid, 2192 c. HOPS-Quiet: state, common to choice, old, pac; 1816, 5935c; Pacific coast, aid, 385c; 1894. Fifthe.
H110428-Strong; wet salted New Orleans, se-tected, 41 to 65 fbs., nominal, Texas, nominal, Busines Ayres, 295c; Texas, dry, 24 to 20 fbs., 125126.
WOOds-Firm; domestic fleece, 150;25c; pulled, 126:216. WOOL-Firm; demostle fleere, 18475c; pulled, 19824c.
PROVISIONS—Best, steady; family, 116.50g, 1.50; extra mess, 15.00g, 50; feef family, 116.50g, 50; extra mess, 15.00g, 50; feef family, 116.50g, 61; family, 116.50g, 61; feef family, 116.50g, 61; feef family, 116.50g, 61; family, 1

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2 HIGEST Quilet; state, large, 64,653,c; small, lates, part skine, Page 4,e; full skines, Page 5,e; full skines, Page 6,638-Firmer; state and Fransylvania, 14e, wastern, fresh, fulfile; recipies, Po37 page, TALLOW-Easy; chy, lac; country, For TALLOW-Easy; chy, lac; country, For FERROLLI M. Shoudy; United closed \$1.10, bid., Washington, in bulk, \$1.38.

HUSIN, Quiet; strucked, good to common, \$1.574, close.

1.00. TURPENTINE Quiet at DEFINE. RICK-Steady; domostic, fair to extra. 495'40 apan, Jajartje, Molaksils-Quiet; New Orleans, spen kettle, MULASSES - Girel New Orleans, species good to technic, 190226.

METALS - Fig. iron, firm, American, \$12,500 Mag. Copper, Runi beokers price, \$10,00 exchange price to supplied 22. Lead, firm, brokers price, \$121%. Tin, steady, Places, firm, Species quint damestic, \$2,50 exchange price \$1,27%. Tin, steady, \$1,00 firm, Species quantity dispersion, with prices nominal for round late, prices nominally uncommend prime crade, 25c, reminal off summer cellow, 254,25c; prime summer white, 23c.

### OMAHA GENERAL MARKET.

Consition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and caner Produce.
The demand for east is light and dealers complain that it is necessary to cut the price in order to move any number of coses.

Foultry is not quite so strong as it was at
the close of last week. Today there was little femand, aside from the dressers, and their bids

were lower.
The Lutter murket is rather uninteresting, so for as local conditions are concerned. According to the New York Mercantile Advocate the prospects for profitable holding of butter this year are not specially bright, and when the results of last year's specialiston are taken into cansideration the ruling prices seem too high to justify any prospects of profit. It is very difficult to get at a close estimate of the old butter held over from last year in New York City atone, but as far as can be learned the old stock of all grades and closes will approximate closely to 60,000 regular sized tures in weight, and on this holding, estimating at present values, the besses will not be less than \$280,000 and may possibly reach \$250,000. This loss is certainly a serious one on the old stock now in storage, but there must be added to it other heavy losses sustained by those who accepted the situation and marketed their goods at the decline during the winter and spring meaths. The storing so far of new stock amounts to from \$6,000 to \$6,000 tubs in both storage houses and private stories, but at the same time it is noticed that the creameries so far going into storage this soason are of a much better quality than what was stored last season during the same time, with later in the season an active consumptive demand for all fine stock, and mostly rejected marks going into storage. With a large make of the butter, and no chance of great shortage, prices are too high for speculation with chances of fair profits. Europe will not take much of our stock this season, as ther fields of production are supplying the Great Britain markets and other European countries making more than they need. Our forage and into take much of our stock this season, as ther fields of production are supplying the Great Britain markets and other European countries making more than they need. Our forage and into take much of our stock this season, as ther fields of production are supplying the Great Britain markets and other European countries making more than they need. Our forage and into cashing th far as local conditions are concerned. Accord-ing to the New York Mercantile Advocate the

ery, 16c. LAVE FOULTRY—Hens, 6½67c; roosters, 3c; spring chickens, \$2,906(2.50 per dex., or 12@13c per lb.; ducks, 8c; turkeys, 667c; geess, 5c. VEAL—Choice fat, 70 to 100 ibs., are quoted at VEAL.—Choice fat, 70 to 100 lbs, are quoted at 6970; inrge and coarse, 495bgc.
CHSCSE—Wissonsin full cream, 5c; Young Americans, 16c; twins, 11c; Nebraska and Iowa, full cream, 16c; Nebraska and Iowa, part skims, 6970; Limburger, No. 1, 10c; brick, No. 1, 11c; Swiss, No. 1, 11c, HAY—Upland hay, 37; midland, 37; lowland, 5,50; rye straw, \$5; color makes the price on hay Light bales sell the best. Only top grades bring top bulger. PIGEONS -Per doz., \$1.00@1.50.

VEGETABLES.

There did not appear to be much doing in the potato market yesterday. The stock that is being shipped in here comes mostly from near Kansas-City. Quotations:

POTATOES-Old stock, 65@75c; new potatoes. POTATOES—Old stock, 65@75c; new potatoes, choice stock, 85@75c.
ONIONS—Bernadas, per crate, none; California, in sacks, per bu., \$1.15.
OLD BEANS—Hand picked, navy, \$2.20; Lima beans, per Re, 52,4752c.
CABBAGE—On orders, 2c.
RADISHES—Per dizz bunches, 15c.
GREEN ONIONS—Per dez bunches, 15c.
LETTUCE—Per dezt, 15423c.
ASPARAGUS—Choice stock on orders, 35;750c per dez, bunches

r doz, bunches. CUCUMBIRIS On orders, 40@50c per doz. PEAS-On orders, per bu., 11. STRING BEANS-On order, per by-bu, box, 60c. TOMATOES-Mississippi stock, per 4-basket

SUMMER SQUASH-Per doz., on orders, 255 WATERMELONS-Per doz., crated, \$3, GREEN PEPPERS-Per bu., \$1.00g1.50.

FRUITS.
Berries arrived in bad shape yesterday, a goonany of the cases being leaky. While there are .00, PLUMS-California, per box, choice stock, \$1.50 75; southern, per case, \$1.7592.90, APRICOTS-California, choice stock, per box, ALFRED S. ARROLD S. CALLEGENIA PEACHES—Per box, \$1 10@1.25.
CALLEGENIA PEACHES—Per case, \$1.10@1.25.
SOUTHERN PEACHES—Fer case, \$1.10@1.25.
API-LES—Southern, per 15-bu, box, 65675c.
STRAWBERRIES—Choice shipping stock, per case of 24 qts, \$2.50@2.75.
CHERRIES—Washington, per 10-lb, box, \$1.25.
home grown, per 24 qt, case, \$2.50@2.75.
GOOSEBERRIES—Per 24-qt, case, \$2.00@2.25.
HOME GROWN CHERRIES—Per 24-qt, case, \$2.50.25. 275.

BLACK RASPHERRIES—Per 24-qt. case, 12.50

BLACKBERRIES—Choice stock, per 24-qt.

ase, 12.2502.55.

TROPIČAL FRUITS,

OHANGES—Naveis, per box, none; choice seed-lings, per box, \$2.50; Mediterranean sweets, \$3.00 \$3.25; fancy St. Michaels, none. LEMONS—Extra fancy lemons, 260 size, \$6.25; on size, \$6.50. HANANAS—Choice large stock, per bunch, \$2.25 \$2.50; medium size bunches, \$2.50@2.25. PINEAPPLES—per dez., none, MISCELLANEOUS.

FIGS-Fancy, De; choice, 12#13c; California, MAPLE SYRUP-Gallor jugs, per dez. \$12; MAPLE SYRUP-Gallon jugs, per dez. \$12; Bixby, 5-gal, cans. \$3. NUTS-Almonds, 14c; English walnuts, soft-shelled, 12c; standards, 14c; filberts, 10c; Firagil nuts, 10c; pecans, 2c; peanuts, raw, 6c; roasted, 7c. DATES-In 60 to 75-1b, boxes, 6c per lb.; fard dates, small boxes, 16c per lb. CIDER-Pure juice, per bbl. \$5; half bbl., \$3. COCCANUTS-I're hundred, \$4. RICE POPCORN-In the ear, on orders, per

HIDES AND TALLOW.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Renewed Efforts Were Made to Depress Values on 'Change. NEW YORK, July 2.—Renewed efforts were made today to depress values on the Stock exchange by circulating rumors of prospective gold DEMAND GOOD AND PRICES STEADY shipments. It is true that a banking house Which does business with Cuba expects to send

change by circulating rumors of prospective gausshipments. It is true that a banking house which does business with Cuba expects to send some Prench gold to Paris, which has been received here in transit from Havana, but this transaction is a purely commercial affair in the ordinary course of business, entirely disconnected with the gold expert mayement. There appears to be no other foundation for the stories set affair all the gold expert mayement. There appears to be no other foundation for the stories set affair all long took was said on the strents there as mere "bear points." It is not likely that any long stock was said on the strents there as mere "bear points." It is not likely that any long stock was said on the strents of them. The short interest, which took alarm at the confident tone of yesterday's late trading, went into the market at the opening this morning to cover their short contracts and the commission houses had numerous buying orders, both of which incidents helped to advance prices in the early dealings, the gains mainting up to the per cent, the latter in American Tobacco. This stock, which had declined by per cent, was thoved up on declined that an adverse decision had been rendered assing the company, cuppled with favorable news of trade prospects. Toward midday realizations set in, due to the approach of the holiday, many of the brokers having decided to go out of town this expening and early tomorrow.

The bears took advantage of this condition of affairs to hammer the general market, mere particularly the grangers, and with the exception of as partial rally after solivery hour, the lendency threughout the afternoon was in the direction of lower figures, the decline extending to 2 per cent. Northwestern, Rock Island, \$t. Paul, Bugilington, Duluth, South Share & Atlantic, Edison Electric of New York, Sigar, Chicago Gas, Compolidated Gas and Chicago & Esastern Hilmole preferred leading in the downward movement. The market closed weak and prices in the street. The sales were \$1.585.00%.

	1136	Northwestern	4.73
Atchison	148	do ptd	144
Alton, T. H	30	N. Y. Central	1003
Ann. Express	112	N. Y. & N. E	503
Saltimore & Ohio.	6214	iontario & W	171
anada Pacific	5.4	Oregon Imp	123
anada Southern.	8.6	Oregon Nav	41/20
Central Pacific	1816	O. S. L. & U. N	100
Thes. & Ohlo	2.14	Pacific Mail.	997
Thicago Alton	150	P. D. & E	59
C. B. & Q	84	Pittsburg	157
bleage Gas.	6234	Pullman Palace	îři
		Paulinan Palaco.	189
Consolidated Gas.	143	Reading	17
C. C. & St. le	4.539	R. G. W	
colo Coal & Iron.	1116	R. G. W. ofd	44
Cotton Oil Cert	127.56	Rock Island	703
Delaware & Had	1200v	St. Paul	671
Del. Lack & W	163	do pfd	122
D. & R. G. ptd	4754	St. P. & Omaha	401
D. & R. G. ptd D. & C. F. Co	20%	do pfa	117
Etie	10%	Southern Pacific	24
do pfd,	2016	Sugar Refinery	100
Fort Wayne	157	Tenn Coal & Iron.	393
. Northern pfd	132	Texas Pacific	1333
AE I ofd	9816	T. &O Cent. pfd	711
Hocking Valley	24%	Union Pacific	13
Illinois Central	9739	U. S. Express	41
st. P. & Duluth	20	W. St. L. & P	85
K. & T. pfd	3374	do pfd.	195
Lake Erie & West	24	Wells Fairo Ex	106
do pfd	84	Western Union	911
Lake Shore	1411%	Wheeling & L E	173
Lead Trust	3416		533
Louisville & N	58	M & St. L	211
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Manhattan Con	11:35	D. & R. G	363
Memphis & C		G. E	281
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Michigan Cent	1024	C. F. & I	38
Missouri Pacific	81	do pfd	82
Mobile & Ohio	24%	H. & T. C.	2
Nashville Chat	68	T. A. A. & N. M	2
National Cordage.	1%	T St. L & K. C	- 6
do pfd	2.5	do pfd	141
V. J. Central	10139	S. R. R	1.43
N. & W. pfa	13%	do ptd.,	43
North Am. Co	5%	Am. Too. Co	112
forthern Pacific.	496	do pfd	111
No.Pac. pfd	1756	St P., M. & M	1153
J. P. D. & G	5		

NEW YORK, July 2,-MONEY ON CALL-182 per cent; last loan, 112 per cent; closed, 112 PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-24-03 per ent. STERLING EXCHANGE—Firm, with actual usiness in bankers' bills at \$4.89\(\frac{1}{2}\)4.89\(\frac{1}{2}\ SILVER CERTIFICATES-674/067%c.

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ı	Closing quotatio	ns of	bonds were as follo	W#1
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١	U. S. 4s coup, new.		C. P. 1sta of '25	10
1	U. S. 58. reg		D. & R. G. 78	11
١	U. S. 58, comp		D. & R. G. 48	- 8
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	U. S. 48. coup		G. H. & S. A. 68	10
	U.S. 28, reg	97	G. H & S. A. 78	10
ı	Pacific us of '95	100	H. & T. C. 58	10
	Ala. Class A	107	do 64	10
	Ala Class B	10736	M. K. & T. 18t 49	- 8
	Ala. Class C	98	do 2d 48	- 0
	Ala. Currency	198	Mutual Union 6s	11
	La. New Con. 48	95	N. J. C. Gen. 5a	11
	Missouri 6s	100	No. Pac. Ists	11
	N. C. 6s	125	do 2ds	10
	N. C. 48	102	N. W. Consols	14
	9. C. nonfund	114	R. G. West, Ists	7
	Tenn, new set 6s.	87	St. P. Consols 7s	12
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BOSTON, July 2	-Call	Quotations. loans, 283% per cent. Closing price	
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		W. Elec. pfd	5
Am. Sugar	100	Wis. Central Gen. Elec. pfd	6
Am. Sugar pfd Bay State Gas	814	Edison Elec Ills	13
Hell Telephone	194	Atchis in 2ds	*
Boston & Albany	270	Atchison 48	- 7
Boston & Maine	174	New England 6s	11
C. B & Q	84	Gen. Electric 5s	- 1
Fitchburg	90	Wis. Cent. 1sts	
Gen. Electric	36%	Atlantic	- 1
Mexican Central	10%		- 6
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Old Colony	179%	Calumet & Hecta	29
Ore. Short Line	6 +	Centennial	3
Rubber	40%	Franklin	
San Diego	12%	Osceola	
West End	71	Quincy	11
West End pfd	89	Tamarack	-11
Westingh Elec	365	Wolverine	**

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Alpha Con	8	Justice	- 3
Andes	32	Kentucky Con	
Belener		Lady Wash Con	2
Best & Belcher	58	Mexican	1
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Bullion.	5	Occidental Con	1
Bulwer Con Caledonia	15	Ophir	i
Challenge Con	81	Overman	- 4
Chouar	65	Potosi.	3
Confidence	95	Savage	- 2
Con Car & Va	285	Sierra Nevada	Ä
Con New York	- 34	Silver Hill.	- 13
Crown Point	42	Union Con	-
Exchequer	- 2	Utah Con	- 11
Gould & Curry	34	Yellow Jacket	24
Hale & Norcross	155		

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was of that usual to the first week of the month. Printing cloths in better demand and firm ut Tied for 64 squares, with sales of 4.000 pieces OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET or more for July and August. Largest Run of Cattle Seen in the Yards

for Some Time.

Offerings of Hogs Liberal and on Unfavorable Eastern Adylers Prices Feil Off 5 Cents-Yards Were Cleared at Close of Business.

TUESDAY, July 2. Today's receipts of stock consisted of 1.948 attle, 3,637 hogs and 716 sheep, as against 646 cattle, 1,163 hogs and 1,088 sheep yester-

day and 1,666 cattle, 3,627 hogs and 1,230 sheep on Tuesday of last week. Receipts for the week thus far are 2,590 cattle, 4,872 hogs and 1,824 sheep, as against 2,456 cattle, 4,283 hogs and 2,172 sheep Monday and Tuesday of last week.
CATTLE-There were more cattle in the yards today than have been seen here in a

ong time, the total run of 1,948 being over 300 head in excess of last Tuesday's receipts and larger than any other day since May 28, when 2,200 head were received. When it comes to the matter of offerings on the market the showing is not so good. Thirty loads out of seventy-five received

were consigned direct to the packers, leav-ing the number of cattle on sale 1,130 head. As usual of late, there was nothing prime the yards in the way of beef steers. At the same time there were some pretty handy little cattle. The demand was reasonably good and the market fairly active at steady to strong prices. The offerings were mostly all taken early. Some good 985-ib. steers brought \$1.60, with the bulk of the sales at \$3.90 to \$4.50.

The market on butchers' stock, cows, beifers, etc., was in about the same condi-tion as noted on previous days, the market

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SHEEP—There were a few sheep in today which sold at steady prices. Fair to choice natives are quotable at from \$2.5 to \$2.50, to \$1.30, fair to good westerns at from \$2.5 to \$2.50, common and stock sheep at from \$1.55 to \$2.50, good to choice 40 to 100-lb. lambs at from \$3 to \$5.50. Representative sales:

No. 95.

No. 97.

No. 98. \$2.35
38 native lambs. 52. 50 50

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. In Cattle the Receipts. Were Light and the

General Demand Moderate.

CHICAGO, July 2.—In cattle the receipts were light and the general demand only moderate weak prices for common grades and steady prices for desirable afferings. Extremely few cattle sell as high as \$5.50, and sales of native decision beef and shipping steers today were principally at from \$4.5 to \$4.55, with sales of very ordinary cattle at from \$4 to \$4.55. With sales of this cattle of mislippi weights were the favorites, and steers weighing 1.500 lbs. and upward sold a good deal below choice lots that averaged from 1,2:5 to 1,400 lbs. Cows and helfers were fairly active at from \$1.75 to \$3.75 for poor elong city makes and disposed by mame concessions; city mill patents, 45,000,000 mill patents, 45,000 mill patents, 45,000,000 mill patents, 45,000 mill

day, and good sheep and lambs were stronger. Sheep were saintle at from \$1.4) to \$4.4) for inferior to extra lata, but there were few sales above \$4.25 or lower than \$2. Texans selling at from \$2 to \$1 in good numbers. There was a brisk demand for spring lambs for the Fourth of July trade at from \$2.75 to \$5.50 p.r. 199 link for paying lambs. Receipts—Cattle, \$.000 head; calves, \$2.50 head; hogs, \$16.000 head; sheep, \$2.00 head.

Kansas tily Live Stock. KANSAS CITY, July 2 - CATTLE-Receipts, 6.000 head; shipments 2,200 head. Micket slow and weak: Texas steers, \$2.00[6,120] Texas cows, \$2.00[6,120] Texas cows, \$1.00[6,120] Texas cows, \$1.00[8,120] Stockers and feeders, \$2.20[6,23] buils, \$1.849,140.

#1.8592.55, HOGS—Receipts, 12,500 head; shirmerits, 250 head. Market work to the higher; highly of sales, \$4.6591.89; heavies, \$4.7597.99; parkers, \$4.6592.89; mixed, \$4.6592.89; lightly, \$4.5592.79; Yorkers, \$4.65 \$4.70; pigs, \$4.7592.425. SHIEEP—Receipts, 1.450 head; shipments, 250 head. Market steady.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

St. Louis Live Store Marret.

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—(LATTLE-Horelpts, 5.805 head; stepments, 800 head; native dressed beef and shipping steers, \$1.00154.25; light stores, \$2.25 \$74.95; st. ckers and resteries, \$2.2508.25; cows, \$2.200 \$72.25; fed Texas steers, \$1.2004.75; grass steers, \$2.2007.25; raives, \$5.0097.50; cove, \$2.0097.25; HOGS-Recepts, 5.909 head; shipments, \$1.200 head; market too lower heavy, \$1.8564.95; packers, \$1.6094.85; hight, \$4.8594.95; shipments, \$2.00 head; market very quiet natives, \$2.200.25; southwestern ranged \$1.2007.25; lambs, southly lower, \$3.0094.50.

New York Live Stock Market.

New York Live Stock Market.

NEW YORK, July 2.—BEEVES-Recoipts, 50 head; no trading. European rabbs quote American, steers at 192-or 112c, dressed weight result for the figurator beef. Scattlier experts today, 500 beeves and 2.08 quarters of beef.

SHEEP AND LAMBS Receipts, 6.800 head; sheep, steady; lambs, slow, (400-00 lower; sheep poor to prime, \$2,0004-00 lumbs, common to prime, \$1,000 kg.

HOGS-Receipts, 3,100 head; steady at \$5.159-5.00. Stock to sight.

Record of receipts at the four principal markets for Tuesday, July 2, 1894;

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PHILADELIPHIA, July 2.—WOOL,—Quiet, but firm under light stocks; Ohio, Petinsylvania and West Virginia XX and above, 184,411c; X and above, 184,411c; X and above, 184,411c; X and above, 184,11c; medium, 204,21c; quarter blood, 294,21c; common, 184,18c; New York, Michigso, Wiscansia, etc., 164,17c; medium, 184,28c; quarter-blood, 204,21c; common, 174,18c; medium, 214,22c; unwashed, medium, 18,18c; medium, 214,22c; unwashed, medium, 184,26c; medium, 184,26c; unwashed, light and bright fine, 124,13c; medium, 184,26c; quarter-blood, 174,18c; common, 184, 18c; unwashed dark colored light line, 194,18c; unwashed light line, 194,18c; unwashed light line, 194,18c; unwashed light line, 195,18c; unwashed light line, 195,18c; unwashed light line, 195,18c; unwashed light line, 195,18c; unwashed light line, 196,18c; unwashed light line, 196

leg: lerritorial and northwestern, light fine, 90 log: heavy fine, fayer, fine medium, 1961-110; medium, 1191-12c; quarter-blood, 128-15c; coarse, 13 stille.

LONION, July 2—The fourth series of the colonial wool sales for this year opened at the Wool exchange today with a good attendance of buyers, both English and continental. There was also some representative American buyers present. The tone of the sales was strong, with the demand especially for cross breads, combing, merinos and Cape of Good Hope and Natal works showing 4-954 dearer. American buyers bought fairly. The number of bales offered was 14-59, of which 5-90 were withdrawn. Sales in detail. New South Wales, 3-89 bales; scoured, 5-49-11, leg; greasy, 4-95-14. Queensland, 2-25 bales, scoured, 5-49-11, leg; greasy, 4-95-14. Tasmania, 111 bales; greasy, 4-95-14. Tasmania, 111 bales; greasy, 4-95-14. Tasmania, 111 bales; greasy, 4-95-14. Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 1-95-15-16. BOSTON, July 2—The wool market continues active, with the prospect of another to per lb, increase all around. Few Montana wools have come forward, while new washed flesces are vet scarce and grices largely nominal. Australian wools are in good demand at prices about 1 higher all around. The following are the quota tions of beading descriptions:

Ohlo and Peansylvania, XX and above, 16-2c, X and above, 6-5; dealine less-19-16; in washed 119-12-; X Mehigan, 15-9-16-c; No. 1 Illinois, 18-1-2-16-c; Kentucky unwashed quarter and three-eighths-blood, combing, 15-9-16-c; new spring the, 119-12-c; Montana, fine medium and fine, 10-9-13-coursed, 20-9-15-c; Kentucky unwashed quarter and three-eighths-blood, combing, 15-9-16-c; new spring medium, 12-9-16-c; Montana, No. 2 medium, 12-9-16-c; secured, 20-9-3-c; cross needs and three-eighths-bloods, 25-9-20-c; cross needs and three-eighths-bloods, 2

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—FLOUR—Dull, heavy and anchanged; patents, \$1,1094.00; extra fancy, \$1.79 (2.8); fancy, \$3,4093.50; choice, \$3,2092.30. Ryc (32.5) Janey, \$3,4031.59; choice, \$3,2032.30. Hyenour, \$2,7534.69.

WHEAT—Market was afflicted with another nervous spell this moining and was extremely unsettled for a time, though rather firmer at the opening. There came a weak spell, in which there was Ic decline, followed shortly by a strong spell, when Pice advance in September was held to, the close being at the top and \$50 above yesterday, July, however, only recovered Pice and closed \$50 below yesterday, though with buyers, No. 2 red, cash, 70c; July, 705c bid; September, No. 2 red, cash, 70c; July, 705c bid; September, closed 3c below yesterday, though with buyers, No. 2 red, cash, 70c; July, 70ke but September, 70ke.

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CORN—Opened weak on hearish crop news and heavy selling; after selling off 4c the feeling became stronger on reported decrease in the visible supply and reports of large export purchases at New York. The recovery, however, was small, No. 2 mixed, July, 41kc; September, 47kc but.

OATS—Futures weak on the continued depression in cash and the selling out by longs on every decline; after declining \$40 ke there was a small reaction and a firm close; No. 2 cash, 24kc but. July, 27kc bid; September, 22kgc27kc.

RYE—The first of the new crop came in today; a car grading No. 3, as it was dirty, sold, east track at sec; other sales were of old at 6bc for a small lot and 68c for a car No. 3, cost track.

CORN MEAL—\$2.1562.27.

BRAN—Steady but quiet; eastern hayers paying 6tc for east track, and taking all offered at that.

HAY—thoice grades timothy scarce and in demand, ranging at \$12.00514.50, east side; prairie, unchanged but more active.

EGGS—Steady but slow at 8c.

WHISKY—Firm at \$1.25.

LEAD—Lull and easy; sales at \$3.0563.07%.

PROVISIONS—Pork, standard mess, \$12.50, Lard, prime steam, \$6.37k; choice, \$6.50. Bacon, bexed shoulders, \$6.50; bargs, \$7; ribs, \$1.12k; ribs, \$6.02k; shorts, \$6.75.

RECEIPTS—Flour, 1.090 bids; wheat, 26,000 bu; corn, 2,000 bu; oats, 26,000 bu.

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WEATHER CROP BULLETIN

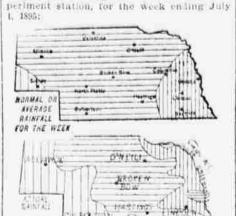
Last Week Rather Too Co'd for the Best

RAINFALL ALMOST UP TO NORMAL

Possible Conditions.

Wet Ground and Cloudy Skies Give the

braska, Lincoln, under direction of G. D. Swegey, meteorologist of the Nebraska ex-



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The week opened with abnormally high temperature and in some parts of the state winds which did more or less damage to grain that was headed out, but the greater portion of the week has been decidedly cool, averaging as a whole about eight degrees below the normal.

The week has been one of cloudy skies, with several days of light but continuous rains which, although not quite renching the normal amount for this season of the year, yet come so gently as to be of more than usual value. Over the western portion of the state and along the southern border less than half an inch fell, over the central portion from half an inch to an inch, while in the eastern end of the state generally upward of an inch fell, with a limited area of over two inches in Cass. Sarpy and Saunders counties.

The winter wheat is generally beginning to ripen in the southern half of the state, but wet weather has interfered with the harvesting of wheat and rye and but little progress has been made during the week. Onts in the southern portion of the state generally suffered considerable damage from the hot weather and winds early in the week; in the northeastern section of the state all small grain has made excellent progress and is in unusually promising condition.

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progress and is in unusually promising condition,
Corn has made but slow growth during the week on account of cool weather and it is somewhat backward for the season. Owing to the slow growth of the corn and the wet condition of the soil, weeds have become unusually troublesome.

Potatoes continue to do well and are remarkably free from bugs, Grass in meadows and pastures continues to grow vigorously, and in some localities new hay is in the market. Alfalfa is growing rapidly and in some cases the first cutting from this spring's sowing has already been made. Report by counties.

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION.

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Inuter—The heat of Monday damaged crops sightly but the rains have repaired the damage and have delayed farm work. Corn getting weedy. Some rust in ears. Second growth of reverences two-fluids of a crop.

Class—Winter wheat harvesting and cultivation hindered by wet weather. Spring wheat and ears look fine. Check-rewed corn nearly all laid by, listed making a good growth. Fotatoes never better. Pastures good.

Clay—Oats and wheat will not be a large yield per acre, but quality of grain excellent. Carn immense. Pastures look well. Potatoes almost made. Corn immense, Pastures almost made.
Fillmore—Corn doing finely, but some very small. Oats and that suffered from the beat of the carly part of the week, but late rains will improve their conditions. Early corn laid by Gage—Weather cool and favorable to all crops, theresetting in full blast. Wheat and oats rather short. Corn all right yet.

Hamilton—Hot sun and wind early in the week cut out crop short ten bushels per acre. Some pieces are almost ruined. Hye and wheat are improving some. Corn looks fine, walle other pieces are small and weedy. Hay will be a good crop, also alfalfat, cane and millet.

Jefferson—Corn growing nicely but still needs cain. Oats short, but well headed. Bugs injuring cats and corn. Wheat and rye will not be even haif a crop.

Johnson—Wacat harvesting on hand. Some oats also ripe and will be a good crop. Corn as high as a man's head. Some is laid by and is very weedy.

Lancaster—Small grain suffered much till the rain; now doing well. Corn, where well tended, looks very well. Pictators promise a good crop. Nemaha—Wheat harvest begun before the rain, but interrupted by rainy weather. Early corn lasseling. Apples in the market. Potators plenty.

Nuckells—Corn is growing very fast and has a out interrupted by think warriet. Potatoes plenty.

Nuckolls—Corn is growing very fast and has a good color, but rain came too late for the cats, which are about ruined and are being cut for fodder.

Otos—Corn in excellent condition. Harvest of rye and winter wheat commenced. Outs doing well and promise a heavy crop. Grass and muleit in good condition.

Pawnes—Some wheat threshing out much better than was expected. Corn is about a week late. Outs harvest commencing. Straw short. More rain needed. Chinch bugs doing considerable damage.

Polk—All crops making good, steady growth. Outs, pastures and meadows are growing un-

Form All crops making goes, steady growns ats, pastures and meadows are growing unusually well. Petatoes goest. Richardson-Corn growing rapidly. Oats will be a full crop. Rains have hindered farm work. Saline—First of week hot and dry, but last of veek very favorable for growth. Same damage o pats from rust and chinch bugs. Corn doing inch. fo outs from rust and come slowly. Small grain shrips.

Saunders—Corn has grown slowly. Small grain all headed. Promise of a big harvest. Listed corn rather weedy. Grass abundant.

Seward—Outs not doing as well as was expected. They cannot make more than haif a crop. Corn is doing finely, but many fields very late and small yet. Winter wheat is beginning for turn. to then.

Thayer—Oats too far gone before the rain to make. Corn doing moderately well, Much of the replanted is small. Crop generally clean Party planted corn being mid by. Not much fruit.
York—Hot winds early in the week hurt some fields of small grain badly. Corn is very back-ward for this time of the year.

lbs., 32s; Jong clear, heavy, 55 lbs., 32s 6d; short clear backs. light, 18 lbs., 32s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 19 lbs., 34s. Shoulders, square, 12 to 18 lbs., 35s. Hams, short cut. 14 to 16 lbs., 45s. Beef, extra India mess, 75s 9d; prime mess, 61s. Perk, prime mess, fine western, 52s 6d; western medium, 50s. Lard, dull; prime western, 52s 6d; western medium, 50s. Lard, dull; prime western, 52s 6d; relined, in pails, 34s 6d.

CHEESE—Firm; demand fair; finest American, white, new, 38s; finest American, colored, new, 38s.

HUTTER—Finest United States and good, nominal.

COPTONNEED OIL—Liverpool refined, 18s, 14NNEED OIL—22s.

PETROLICIM—Refined, 85d.

REFIRIOERATOR REEF—Forequarters, 35d hindquarters, 54d.

NEW YORK July 2—Corpet Sample Refired R United States, 548-550 bags, against 512.886 bags
hast year.

HAMBURG, July 2.—Barely stendy; unchanged to h pre lower; raises, 5.000 bags.

SANTOS, July 2.—Quiet; good average Santos, 514.70; receipts, three days, 12.500 bags; stock, 116.000 bags. Weekly report: Quiet; good average per 10 kilos, 134.70; receipts during the week, 59.000 bags; shipments to the United States, none; stock, 116.000 bags; shipments to the United States, none; stock, 116.000 bags; cleared for the United States, 2.600 bags; cleared for the United States, 2.600 bags; cleared for Europe, 2.000 bags; stock, 157.000 bags; cleared for Europe, 2.000 bags; stock, 157.000 bags; cleared for Europe, 3.000 bags; shipments to the United States, 2.600 bags; cleared for Europe, 3.000 bags; stock, 157.000 bags; cleared for Europe, 3.000 bags; shipments to the United States, 2.600 bags; cleared for Europe, 3.000 bags; shipments to the United States, 2.600 bags; cleared for Europe, 3.000 bags; stock, 157.000 bags; cleared for Europe, 3.000 bags; stock, 157.000 bags; shipments to the United States, 2.600 bags; cleared for Europe, 3.000 bags; stock, 157.000 bags; cleared for Europe, 3.000 bags; stock, 157.000 bags; shipments to the United States, 2.600 bags; shipments to the United St Stanton-Week exceptionally favorable to small grain. Wheat and oats are headed out. Pastures in good condition and hay crop will be large. Sugar beets griwing needy. Washington-Outs heavy. Wheat good. Corn, patatees and sugar beets all in promising condition. Wayne-Small grain is filling nicely. Some

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damage from hall on the 21th. Corn doing well, but backward.

Sloux City, in.—Crop prospect excellent. Latter part of the week rather cool for corn.

Yankton, S. D.—Wheat and oats in splendid condition and have just examenced to color in places. Some wheat tendly lodged on low wet ground. Some rye has been cut and barley is ready to cut. Corn coining on all right.

CENTRAL SECTION.

CENTRAL SECTION. Harne-All crops doing well. Units promise a good crop. Wheat fair and corn prospects excel-Weekly weather crop bulletin No. 13 of the Nebraska weather service, co-operating the Nebraska weather service, co-operating the Nebraska weather service, co-operating the new New Almost a well crops are doing well. Choke chextlers are presented to the Nebraska weather service, co-operating the new New Almost and construction of the Nebraska weather service, co-operating the new New New Service would not be a good crop. Wheat fair and corn prospects excellent. Buffato—Rye which headed out and binsted in May is heading out again and will make a fair crop. Pastures excellent. Buffato—Rye which headed out and binsted in May is heading out again and will make a fair crop. Corn corn with the new New Service excellent. Buffato—Rye which headed out and binsted in May is heading out again and will make a fair crop. Corn. Cor

Weekly weather crop bulletin Ne. 13 the Nebraska weather service, co-operating with the United States bureau, Issued from the central office at the University of Notice Control of the Control of Co eron. Haward-Corn growing well. Plenty of garden Howard-Corn growing well. Plenty of garden vegetables.

Name-Small grain in filling ant well. Corn would do better with warmer weather. Putatoes doing well. Postures excellent.

Sherman-Cheis have made a fair growth. Oats are mesting some. Number to conf. Considerable corn laid by. Bye will make half a crou. Peratoes goed.

Valley-The heat of Monday made the small grain will and developed since most, but rains have resided it. Corn is in better condition than last wick, but is behind the senson. Some have larrested the first crop of affairs from this spring's sewing.

spring's sowing
SciUTHWESTEIIN SECTION.

Adams—Corn is deing well. Some tast in cats, but will make a fair crop. Is faire signal, grain will give a very small yield. Albehr cuting commenced, Gravshoppers very last in places, Line in—Crops and pasturage are in excellent condition. Line in-Crops and pastirage are in excellent condition.

Panaly—All vegetation has improved conderfully stope the unit.

Franklin-Corn is in splendid condition. Wheat and rive will probably make a third of a crop. Some cold will be very light. Grass good.

Franklin-Rive con-built a crop. Oats heavy in straw, but light in the head town doing well. Grass better than since 1891.

Fairms—Rather cool for term, and weeds very bad. Some rust on oats. Second growth of ryals just in blessin. Hay crop will be fine. Spring wheat making a big growth and just commencing to head. to head.

Harlan—Corn and weeds growing fast, Pastures and meadows in fine condition. Polaroes premise the largest yield for years. Alfalfa bloking fine. Hitchcork—Wheat and coats all dead except where trajected. A favorable week for corn. Pastures fair, but rain tiesded.

Websier—Corn being loid by, but needs more Webster-Corn being laid by, but needs more tain.

Kearney-Sall wet down four to six inches, Spring wheat and eats will be from half to three quarters of a crop, and in some legalities a full crop. There will be considerable battley. Perkins-Corn doing rairly well. Outs hadly damaged by dry weather earlier in the season and residing more rain now.

Thelips-Corn is doing well. There will be rearly that a crop of wheat and outs.

Red Willow-Corn is growing well, but is late. More rain is needed.

MORTHWESTERN SECTION.

NORTHWESTERN SECTION. NORTHWESTERN SECTION.

How Butte-Crops are advancing raidly, except corn, which is quite backward. Pasturage abundant.

Chorry The rain has done an immense amount of good. Outs heading. Corn doing well.

Cheyenne-Grops are looking well, but ground is beginning to get dry, though nothing is suffering yel. is beginning to get dry, though nothing is surfers for yet.

Diswess—A fair growing week, with local showers. Small grain prospects good. All stock doing well.

Keith—Too much rain. Low bottoms covered with water. Grass nearly ready to cut. Alfalfa and corn doing finely. Ground very weedy.

Keya Paha—Corn and polatica should be well.

Sests Hinff—Crops are growing rapidly. Alfalfa is being cut for hay and is very heavy.

Stays Speall grain doing well. Rather too coel for corn. Pastures fine.

Sheridan—Wheat and outs have improved during the week, though more rain is needed. Corn is growing slowly.

WEATHER BUREAU CROP BULLETIN Cool Weather Has Remarded the Growth of

WASHINGTON, July 2. The weather bureau in its report of crop conditions for the week ended July 1 says: The week has been generally favorable, alended July 1 mays:

The week has been generally favorable, although too cool in states of the Missouri and upper Mississippi vallexs, with too much rain over portions of the Gulf states and northern Texas. In the southern states the coin crop is now practically laid by in generally excellent coefflion. Cool weather has retunded the growth of cern in the Dakotas, and while Nelvaska and Minnesota report the crop backward, it is in good condition. Arkansas and Kentucky report the outlick for corn as the most premising in years, and while rains have been beneficial and the crop is doing well in Ohio. Indiams and Illinois, in the two list named states there are complaints of damage by chimchiass.

Winter wheat harvest is nearing completion over the northern portion of the winter wheat belt, and threshing is becoming general. Spring wheat is now heading, and the candition of this crop centinues favorable. Light frosts occurred on the 28th and 28th in portions of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin, causing slight damage in some localities.

Accumulation of Grain.

NEW YORK, July 2,—Special cable and telegraphic dispatches to Bradstreat's, covering principal points of accumulation in the United States, Canada and Europe, indicate the following changes in available stocks hast Saturday, as compared with the previous Saturday: Wheat, Inited States and Canada, cast of the Recky mountains, decrease, 2,023,000 bu.; Pacific coast, decrease, 409,000 bu.; total decrease, both coasts, 2,423,000 bu.; affont for and in Europe, increase, 2,540,000 bu.; total decrease world's available, 253,000 bu. Corn, United States and Canada, east of the Rocky mountains, decrease, 405,000 bu. Leading decreases in visible stocks of available wheat not included in the official visible supply report for last week include the following: 665,000 bu, in motthwestern in erior elevators, 420,000 bu, in Accumulation of Grain.

Milwankee Markets.

MILWAUKEE, July 2.—WHEAT—Weak; No 3 spring, 70%c; No. 1 northern, 76c; September, 71%c. CORN—Neglected; No. 3, 46%c. OATS—Inactive; No. 2 white, 27%c; No. 3 white, nominal. HARLEY—Weaker; No. 2, 48c; sample, 48c, RYE—In moderate supply; No. 1, 59%c.

Minneapolis Wheat Market. MINNEAPOLIS, July 2 — WHEAT—A little ligher; July, 50%; September, 85%; December, 85%; December, 85%; On track, No. 1 hard, 75; No. 1 northern, 74%; No. 2 northern, 70%; Samet 20; second atoms, 43,50%; 30%; Irist clears, 43,4505,55; second dears, 42,9593.05; export bakers, 42,8693.20.

Ransas City Produce Market. KANSAS CITY, July 2.—WHEAT—Quiet; No. hard, 684668; No. 2 red, 68468; rejected, 6049 CORN-Lower; No. 2 mixed, 2594440c; No. 2 OATS 40 lower; No. 2 mixed, 221242340; No. 1 white, 25c.

Duluth Wheat Market. DULUTH, Minn., July 2 - WHEAT-Quiet; No. 1 hard, each, 72%; July, 75c; No. 1 northern, each, 72%; July, 75c; September, 75%; December, 75%; No. 2 northern, each, 68%; No. 2 northern, each, 68%; No. 2 northern, 64%; rejected, 52%; to arrive, No. 1 hard, 73%; No. 1 northern, 72%;

Oil Market, DREMEN, July 2.-PETROLEUM-7 marks 5 LONDON, July 2.—CALCUTTA LINSEED— bot 38s; June shipments, vin cape, 28s. ANTWERP, July 2.—PETROLEUM—192 500@

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 - WHEAT-Easy; becember, E. 02%; cleared, 128,110 centals wheat. Manchester Textiles. MANCHESTER. July 2. Cloths and yarns plet, with very little business doing.

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