## **CO-OPERATIVE HOME BUILDING**

Questions of General Interest Considered by the National League.

### CONCLUSIONS EXPRESSED IN RESOLUTIONS

Summary of the Important Papers Read, and the Discussions Provoked\_Instructive Statistics\_ Officers Elected.

Loan associations, held in Philadelphia last week, was the most important in the history of the organization. Nearly all the northern their notice of desire for payment of the organization to the Atlantic, and same and they shall be paid in the order of states, from Nebraska to the Atlantic, and same two of the southern states, were represented. The national league is composed of delegates from the various state leagues. It is not acctional. Though the northern representation was overwhelming, the reason is to be found in the great growth of home building co-operation north of the Ohio river. Much progress has been made in that direction in the south, but the associations there have not been obliged. like their compatriots of the north, to organize in defense of legitimate association principles. The sixty odd delegates present represented 6.000 associations, with aggregate assets of \$150,000,000 in round numbers. The share-holders in these associations comprise a grand army of 2,000,000 persons, young and old, and of both sexes, and their tions in a year approach \$200,000,000, most of which represents the thrift of wageearners, who comprise 80 per cent of the The sessions of the league lasted three

days—two days devoted to solid business, and one to pleasure. Philadelphia, the "City of Homes," where the association took root sixty years ago, looked after the comfort and enjoyment of its guests, and right royally did it dispense in full measure the hospitality for which it is justly famed.

Apart from the papers read and discussed, the conclusions of the convention embraced four features of general interest: A declara-tion in favor of a sound American dollar. worth its face the world over; the establishof a bureau to distribute information of interest to associations; a resolution favoring a compulsory reserve fund for the supervision.

Many important papers were read and their merits discussed by men who have been conspicuous in the movement for many Among them were Judge Seymour Elmira, N. Y., founder league and author of its motto, "The American Home, the Safeguard of American Liberties;" Michael J. Brown, and Addison Bourk of Philadelphia, foster fathers of

basement was adopted unanimously, and with significant enhusiasm. It reads as follows:

1. That it is the sense of this meeting that the interests of all shareholders of building and ion associations of the United States demand that the present standard of values, upon which our monetary system of values, upon which our monetary of the paper in which he suggested that brief paper in which he suggested that the interests of the other than the sum of the paper in which he suggested that the interests of the other than the sum of the paper in which he suggested that the interests of the other than the sum of the paper in which he suggested that the interests of the sum of the paper in which he suggested that the interes information as may be available, digest and condense them and render them available for general reading. Besides the bureau will compile in convenient form pamphlets and leaflets designed to spread the gospel of thrift, and thus, while contributing to the growth of co-operative associations, increase the sum of human happiness represented by some saved or human purchased. sented by money saved or homes purchased. The bureau will be in charge of the secretary and assistant secretary of the league.

COMPULSORY RESERVE FUND. The endorsement of a compulsory reserve fund provoked little opposition. The states of Ohio and Massachusetts require a 5 per cent reserve fund by law, while in other states many prudent associations have established such fund. The idea is to afford reasonable protection against losses sus-tained in due course of business. A re-serve fund is an essential feature of associations operating under what is known as the Dayton plan. It is the policy of safety for all associations and its adoption genereally cannot be too highly commended.

INSTRUCTIVE STATISTICS. Michael J. Brown of Philadelphia gave an-Michael J. Brown of Philadelphia gave an instructive history of the association movement in Pennsylvania. There are 1,239 societies in the state. Their assets amount to \$103,943,346; gains, \$16,761,291.12; average gain per association, \$13,528.08; cash income for one year, \$44,432,686,57; average income per association, \$35,654,63; average assets per association, \$32,892.14; average membership per association, 219; total shares, 1,651.814; Philadelphia alone, he said, showed 482 associations, with assets aggregating \$43,sociations, with assets aggregating \$43,-

with the growth of co-operation in that city. He stated that one association dated back to 1873, that the total which had made reports for the paper was 333, but that twelve had made no reports. The invested capital, he maid, amounted to \$42,000,000, and the largest amount represented by an individual ass amount represented by an individual associa-tion was more than \$1,000,000. The real estate loans made were \$36,000,000, there were 76,780 abareholders and 20,700 borrow-ing members. Since 1873 \$50,000,000 had been paid in, representing 20,000 homes.

PAYING MATURING SHARES. Judge Seymour Dexter addressed the convention on the "Best Method of Paying Maturing Shares." This is a subject of great. interest to young associations. Most associations at their organization secure a large number of shareholders. These are neces-sarily bunched in one series. As the shares number of shareholders. These are necessarily bunched in one series. As the shares approach maturity the problem of providing cash to take care of the unpledged shares is a perplexing one for directors. As a means to the end Judge Dexter recommends the following by-laws, if consistent with state laws:

"When each free share reaches its matured value the payment of dues thereon shall cesse and the holder thereof shall be paid."

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out of the fund of the association the matured value thereof, with such rate of interest as shall be determined by the by-laws, from the time the board of directors declare such shares to have matured until paid, but subject nevertheless to the following conditions and provisions—namely, that when the association shall be indebted upon matured shares all receipts into the treasury of the association shall be divided

"One-third for the payment of matured shares, one-third to borrowers and one-third of withdrawals of non-matured shares, but in the event there shall not be a demand for the one-third set aside for borrowers, or for the full amount thereof, any remainder left, after all demands for loans are satis-fied, shall be applicable to the payment of matured shares; and in the same manner, if there is no demand for the payment of with-The fourth annual convention of the drawals of non-matured shares, or sufficient to absorb said one-third of the receipts, any remainder shall be applicable to the pay-

ment of matured shares.
"The holders of matured shares shall file

VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION. The paper submitted by Mr. C. F. Bentley of Grand Island dealt with the subject of

"Voluntary Liquidation of Building Associa-tions. In it Mr. Bentley said: "In the history of an association it sometimes happens that its internal affairs or external circumstances are such that it is undesirable for it to continue business. The to consider in this connection are those in which, without wrong doing, or even with-out serious incompetency on the part of the managers, an association finds itself so sit-

"It would be the duty of the managers of better potection of shareholders; effective an association in liquidation to have an accounting with each of its members; to sepadue to or by the member on different ac counts, particularly keeping the stock ac-count separate from any other to the end that it may be seen whether all have con-tributed to the stock account to the extent required by their subscriptions under the association's rules, so that the association's claim for delinquencies on sub

B. Bourk of Philadelphia, foster fathers of the Fennsylvania system, the latter a member of Philadelphia and of the latters and the Pennsylvania system, the latter a member of the Philadelphia and of the league, and attorney for the Illinois associations: Fred Bader of Ohio, the champion of the Dayton plan; Joseph H. Paist, president of the Fennsylvania state league; Wr. Rosenthall of Cincinnati, editor of the Co-operative News, and Samuel Eldridge of Botton, champion of the Control of the Massachusetts system of co-operative How well the sascelations of the country passed through the business depression of the last year was touched upon by President Stern in his address. "It is with keen satisfaction," he said, "that we can report that the local building and loan associations have passed through the business depression shave passed through the business depression have passed through the business depression shave passed through the business depression associations will be made to the last year was touched upon by President Stern in his address. "It is with keen satisfaction," he said, "that we can report that the local building and loan associations have passed through the business depression associations have passed through the business depression and provided the passed through the business depression of the last year was touched upon by President Stern in his address. "It is with keen satisfaction," he said, "that we can report that the local building and loan associations was upon the said that the result of the said that the said that the result of the said that the can be said that the said that the said that the three said that the said that the said that the can be said that the said that the can be said that the s

with significant enthusiasm. It reads as either plan, but plainly indicated a prefer-

A. T. & S. F	1414	West End ofd	8514
Am. Sugar		Wostingh, Elec	2444
Am. Sugar prd		W. Elec. pfd	49
Pay State Gas	834	Wis. Contrat	114
Bell Telephone		Edison Elez. fils	135
Boston & Albany.	204	Atchison 48	7156
Boston & Maine	151	Allouez Mining Co	25
C. B. & U	64	Atlantic	1534
Fitch burg	87	Boston & Montana	7834
Mexican Central	734	Butte & Boston	134
N. Y. & N. E	18	Calumet & Hecla.	295
Old Colony	176	Franklin	9
Ore. Short Line	8%	Kearsarge	934
Rubber	15	Osceola	23
Ska Diego		Quincy	107
Union Pacitic	594	Tamaraek	71
West End	64	Walverine	- 6

Alta	10	Gould & Curry	19
Alpha Con	10	Hale & Norcross.	115
Andes	97	Justice	- 6
Belcher	39	Kentucky Con	- 7
Best & Belcher	GI	Mexican	5.6
Bullion	18	Occidental Con	63
Bulwer Con	33	Ophir	98
Caledonia	11	Overman	19
Challenge Con	40	Potosi	115
hollar	240	Savare	72
Confidence	103	Scorpton	- 5
Con Cal. & Va	190	Sierra Nevada	58
Con. Imperial	3	Silver Hitt	2
Con. New York		Union Con	49
Crown Point	4.9	Utah Con-	. 9
Exchequer	- 4	Yellow Jacket	40

closing mining quotation	The following are the
Choliar 250 Crown Point 35	Ontario 1000 Orbhir 110 'Plymouth 20 Outchaiver 150 Quickaiiver pfd. 1300 Sierra Novada 60 Standard Con 120 Union Con 50 Yeliow Jacket 40

London Stock Quotations. LONDON, Aug. 1 .- 4 p. m. closing:

BAR SILVER-Mad per ounce. The rate of discount in the open mar short and three months' bills, 11-16-24d. PEORIA, Aug. 1.—CORN—Quiet and easy; No. Ec; No. 1, 25thc.

Bank Clearings Show Very Gratifying Gains Over a Year Ago.

COUNTRY COLLECTIONS ARE FAIRLY GOOD

Jobbing Trade Continues Dull in Most All Lines Doings of the Manufacturers and Progress of the Home Industry Movement.

In merchandising circles the great complaint in every department of trade is the lack of demand. In some departments there is more activity than in others, but all appear to be affected in a greater or less degree by the diminished purchasing power of the people in general. Values on most lines of merchandise are low, in fact in many cases lower than the cost of production, but low prices do not appear to be a sufficient incentive to induce free buying. This in brief is the situation in all sections of the country. Reports from all the leading cities indicate the existence of the same light demand for goods that is complained of in Omaha. As a matter of fact business is somewhat spotted, that is one branch of the jobbing trade may be good in one locality, but some other will be very poor in the same locality, while the reverse may be true at other points. the reverse may be true at other points. Thus a buyer for a local house who has just successful career. Many circumstances may successful career. Many circumstances may tend to place an association in such a position. Dissention may creep in among its officers or stockholders, so that they can no longer work together to advantage. The field that an association seeks to occupy may be too small, or it may be already occupied by some strong and popular association. Financial depression, either local or general, may have caused such a serious decline in values as to make the worth of an association's shares questionable, and thus repel

values as to make the worth of an association's shares questionable, and thus repel now membership.

"One association found itself not only obliged to discontinus business, but it seemed to be restricted to the choice of one of two plans—either to pay its members off in the order of filing notice of withdrawal or to go into the hands of a receiver. Fortunately, however, a more rational plan was adopted by common consent—the right to demand payment in the order of filing notices of withdrawal was waived, and assets were converted into cash and distributed prorata.

"It would be the duty of the managers of the city has been in very fair shape and local jobbers are finding no fault.

BOOT AND SHOE TRADE. BOOT AND SHOE TRADE.

Trade in boots and shoes has been rather

quiet.

After it is all summed up it must be berne in mind that business a year ago was in a condition very far from satisfactory and the present situation is not only no worse, but if anything better than it was at the commencement of August a year ago. The volume of business doing, taking into consideration all lines, is really larger, as is evidenced by the increase in the bank clearling. learings.
Collections in the country are very fair,

situation.

The A. B. Smith Syrup company of Hastings has added a vinegar plant to its factory and is converting a large quantity of low grade corn syrup into vinegar.

### OMAHA GENERAL MARKET.

Condition of Trade and Quotations

on Staple and Fancy Produce. EGGS-Choice stock, Sgrste. BUTTER-Common to fair, 7675c; choice to fancy, country, 11@12c.
VEAL.—Choice fat, 80 to 129 lbs., is quoted at 6½c; large and coarse, 4@5c.

CHEESE-Domestic brick, 13c; Edam, per doz., 19.50; club house, 1-lb, lars, per doz., 13.50; Limberger, taney, per lb., lbc; Roquelort, 1/4-lb.
Jara per dor., 13.60; Young Americas, 12c; twins,
fancy, lb/c.
POULTRY-Live hens, 5c; cocks, 3c; turkeys, 5c; old ducks, 5c; spring chickens, 3c
per pound; spring ducks, 3c.
PIGEONS-Live, 80c; dead pigeons not wanted.
HAY-Upland, 5.00; midland, 14.50; lowland,
46.60; rye straw, 14.60; color makes the price on
hay; light bales sell the best; only top grades
being top prices.
BROOM CORN-Extremely slow sale; new
crop, delivered on track in country; choice green
self-working carpet, per lb., 24c; choice green,
running to huri, 24c; common, 14cc.
VEGETABLES. berger, taney, per lb., Be; Roquelort, %-lb.

VEGETABLES.

VEGETABLES.

WATERMELONS—Per doz., crated according to size. \$2.0002.25.
CANTALOUPES—No good shipping stock,
TOMATOES—Per t bu, basket, 75990c.
CUCUMHERS—Per doz., 25550c.
NEW ONIONS—Good stock, per bu, 50600c.
LIMA BEANS—Per lb. 40.
BEANS—Hand picked navy, per bu, \$1.4061.50.
CABBAGE—Home grown, per hundred, 90c9
\$1.00.

CELERY-Per doz., 25@30c; fancy mammoth,

FOTATORS-New potatoes, per bu., 25c.

FRUITS.

Apple exports from America to Great Britain for the season of 1895-95 amounted to 751,255 barreis and 15,475 boxes. In 1891-95 the shipments aggregated 1,438-195 barreis, or almost double the quantity shipped from last season's crop. The season of 1895-96 was only as average one as compared with past seasons. The heavy years were 1895-81, with 1,255-85 barreis; 1893-92, with 1,405-38 barreis, 1892-93, with 1,205-38 barreis, 1892-94, with 1,505-38 barreis, 1892-94, with 1,505-38 barreis, 1892-95, with 1,505-38 barreis, 1892-95, with 1,205-38 barreis, 1892-95, with 1,505-38 barreis, 1892-95, with 1,205-38 barreis, 1899-96, with 1,205-38 barreis, 1899-96, California Praches-Per box, 915-961-55.

California Plums-Per box, 915-961-55.

Applies-Cooking, per bbl., \$2.09; cating \$2.55.

SOUTHERN PEACHES-Per box, \$1.5061-55.

California Plums-Per box, 61-5061-55.

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California Plants-Bartlett's, 41-75.

of what is left from last varies crop are already neuring on an advance. In January pecans sold at the lowest point ever known to the trade. The market on fiberth has been somewhat unsettled of late. Frices advanced sharply in Sicily and then drouped back sgain, and the market is now reported ne littl. It is believed by a number of people in the trade that prices must advance later on, as there seems to be no doubt that the new crop 16 short and that with what remains of the old crop there will not be more than enough to meet the requirements of consumption. In the meantime trade is light and the supply seems to se fully equal if not in excess of the present demand. Quotations:

Highey—Fancy white, per ib, leg choice, lie; California, amber color, lee, not bell, \$3; pet bbl., \$5.

CIDER—Curined Juics, per half bbl., 13; pet bbl. 55.

PRESERVES—Assorted, 20-1b pails, each, 11-86.

MAPLE SYRUP—Fire 2nd cans, 82-25; gal. cans, per doz., 112-15 and cans, each, 15-75; gal. cans, per doz., 112-15 and cans, 18-25; quart cans, 18-25.

FRISS—Imported fancy, 2 crown, 20-1b, boxes, 14c; choice, 16-1b, boxes, 2 crown, 1910c.

NUTS—Almonds, California, per 1b, medium size, 10c; Tarragona almonds, per 1b, large, 12-1c; per lib., 12c; medium size, 10c; firstlis, per 1b, 5c; firstlis, per 1b, 15c; medium size, 16c; firstlis, per 1b, 15c; peanus, polished medium, 3c; berts, per 1c, 15c; peanus, raw, 60-free resisted, 75cc, 15-ATES—Halloween, per 1b, 5c; fards, 19-1b, boxes, per 1b., 7c.

DRESSED MEATS.

frozen, ic.

MUTTON—Dressed lambs, 7%c; dressed mutton, 5%c; racks, 10c; fegs, 8c; sanddles, 8c; stews, 3c; sheep plucks, 3c; sheep tongues, per don, 25c, PORK—Dressed hogs, 4%; pork loins, 5%c; spare ribs, 1%c) ham sausages, buts, 4c; pork shoulders, 4%c; pork

HIDES AND TALLOW.

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HIDES—No. 1 green blass 4c No. 2 green blass, 5c; No. 1 green blass, 5c; No. 2 green saited bides, 5t; No. 2 green saited blass, 5t; No. 2 green saited blass, 5c; No. 1 yeal caif, 8 to 15 bs. 4c; No. 1 dry fint blass, 5c; No. 2 dry fint blass, 5c; No. 2 dry fint blass, 5c; No. 1 dry fint blass, 5c; No. 2 dry fint blass, 5c; No. 1 dry saited blass, 5c; part cured blass, 1c; No. 1 dry saited blass, 5c; part cured blass, 1c; Per Ib, bess than fully cured.

SHEEP FELTS—Green saited each, 25669c; green saited shearlings (short wouled early skins), No. 1, each, 10c; dry shearlings (short wooled early skins), No. 1, each, 10c; dry shearlings (short wooled early skins), No. 1, each, 10c; dry shearlings (short wooled early skins), No. 1, each, 10c; dry fint Kansas and Nebraska Murrain wool pelts, per bl. actual weight, 35dc; dry fint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 45dc; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 45dc; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 45dc; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 45dc; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 45dc; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 45dc; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 45dc; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 45dc; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 45dc; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 45dc; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 45dc; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 45dc; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 45dc; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 45dc; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 45dc; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 45dc; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual butch

pay freight on them.

TALLOW AND GREASE—Tallow, No. 1, 2½c; tallow, No. 2, 1½c; grease, white A, 2½c; grease, white B, 1½c; grease, yellow, 1½c; crease, dark, 1½c; old butter, 2½2½c; beeswax, prime, 15@ 22c; rough tallow, 1½c. 22c; rough tailow, 15;c.

100 his—in car lots, weighed and delivered in Chicago: Dry buffalo, per ton, \$12,00214.00; dry country, bleached, per ton, \$10,00212.00; dry country, damp and meaty, per ton, \$10,00212.00; dry country, damp and meaty, per ton, \$10,00212.00; dry country damp and meaty, \$677c; fine light \$620; quarter blood, 10212c; seedy, burry and chaffy, \$625c; cotted and broken, coarse, 729c; cotted and broken, coarse, 729c; cotted and broken, fine, \$625c, Fleece washed—and and broken, fine, \$625c, Fleece washed—and helion, 15215c; the 14215c; tub washed, 16215c; black, \$c; bucks, \$c; tag locks, 2432c; dead pulled, \$626c.

St. Louis General Market.

St. Louis Aug. 1.—WHEAT—Opened easier, but heavy rains in the west and northwest enused an advance. This, however, was not sufficient to maintain the advance and a decline followed, the close being fractions under yesterday. Spot higher: No. 2 red, cash, 594c, elevator: Magazing, track; No. 2 hard, 58c, bid; August, 594c, bid; September, 254c, 59c, bid; August, 594c, bid; September, 254c, 59c, constitutions with rains and a cooler temperature in the west were highly favorable; receipts still heavy, but the carly advance in wheat for a time held corn steady. The market linally weakened, though the close was only killage below yesterday's for September. Spot weak at the destine No. 2 cash, 124c; August, 224c, asked; September, 214c; 24c, bid. OATS—Futures, dull, but for spot strong; No. 2 cash, 18c, bid; August, 18c, bid; September, 18c, b

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—COFFEE—Options opened steady, with August 15 points higher on covering, and other months unchanged to some points higher; ruled higher and featureless on indifferent cables and lack of speculative support; closed quiet, with August 10 points higher; other months unchanged. Rio. slow, 5 points net decline; sales, 11,750 bags, including August, 110,509/12,70. Spot, coffee, Rio. dull; No. 7, \$11,50, Mid., quiet; Cordova, \$15,09/216,25. Total warehouse deliveries from the United States, 5,212 bags, including 4,641 bags from New York; New York stock today, 192,239 bags; United States stock, 250,374 bags; affont for the United States, 220,000 bags; total visible for bags; United States stock, 2/5,374 bags; afloat for the United States, 220,000 bags; total visible for the United States, 425,374 bags, against 520,196 bags last year.

SANTOS, Aug. 1.—COFFEE—Steady: good average Santos, 10,200 rels; receipts, 27,000 bags; stock, 28,000 bags.

HAMBURG, Aug. 1.—COFFEE—Irregular; unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2}\) pfg advance; sales, 17,000 bags.

HAVRE, Aug. 1.—Barely steady: \(\frac{1}{2}\) fdecline at noon; closed \(\frac{1}{2}\) f advance; total sales, 12,000 bags.

RIO, Aug. 1.—Steady: No. 7, 10,200 rels; exchange, 9\(\frac{1}{2}\) d; receipts, 9,000 bags; cleared for the United States, 6,000 bags; for Europe, 4,000 bags; stock, 129,200 bags.

Cotton Market. Cotton Market.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—COTTON—Steady; middling, 6%c; sales, 206 bales; receipts, 4 bales; shimment. 166 bales; stock, 25,522 bales.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—COTTON—Futures closed steady; sales, 183,800 bales; January, 26,91; February, 26,95; March. 27, April, 37,94; August, 37,21; September, 36,92; October 36,91; November, 26,18; December, 36,90. Spot closed dull; middling, uplands, 7,7-16c; middling, gulf, 7,11-16c; sales, none. none. NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 1.—COTTON—Quiet; middling, 6:13-16c; low middling, 6:11-16c; good ordinary, 6:7-15c; receipts, 1.256 baies; 2 new; exports, to the continent, 3.182 baies; coastwise, 935-baies; sales, 1.073 baies; spinners, 1.000 baies; stock, 22,975 baies.

Toledo Grain. TOLEDO, Aug. 1.—WHEAT—Easier; cash and august, 64%; September, 65c; December, 67c; CORN—Dull and steady; No. 2 mixed, 27c; No. OATS-Dull; No. 2 mixed, new, 2014c; Septem-

er, 19%c. RYE—Steady; No. 2, 33c. CLOVER—Pull; October, 14.50. OIL—South Lima, 54c; North Lima, 59c.

NEW YORK, Aug. L-SUGAR-Raw, quiet; fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 3c test, 3%62 7-16c; refined, quiet; confectioners' "A." 4%c; cut loaf, 5%c; powdered, 5c; granulated, 4%c; cubea, 5c.
LONION, Aug. L-SUGAR-Cane, steady; centrifugal, Java, 11s Ti-d; Muscovado, fair refining, 19s. Beet sugar, firm and dearer; August, 3c Ti-d; September, 3s.

Minneapolis Wheat. MINNEAPOLIS. AMR 1: 1.—WHEAT—Closed August, 58%;c: September, 154%;655%;c: December, 17%;c. On track! No. 2 hard, 56%;c: No. 1 northern, 56%;c; No. 2 northern, 56%;c; No. 2 northern, 56%;c: receipts, 207;ars.

Liverpool Breadstuffs. LIVERPOOL. Aug. 1—The following are the stocks of provisions of Liverpool: Bacon, 12,900 boxes; huma, 2.500 boxes; shoulders, 2.500 boxes; lard, 85,960 tierces; butter, 2.700 pkgs.

Oil City Market.
Oil, City, Aug. 1.—Geews balances, \$1.96; certificates opened at \$1.97; bly high, \$1.97; low, \$1.94; closed at \$1.97; shipments/54,671 bbis; runs, not reported. NEW YORK, Aug. 1 TV OOL Quiet; domestic leece, higher pulled, 1500p.

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—WHEAT—Easy; secember, 274c. — 100 Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City Aug. L. Cattile Receipts, 100 head; market nominally steady; only local trade.

HOGS-Receipts, 1.800 head; shipments, 2.200 head; market opened strong; closed weaker; alls of sales, 12.8582.00; heavy, 22.6571.85; packers, 22.8092.05; mixed, 27.8593.00; hights, 22.9093.05; Verkers, 51.0093.05; pigs, 22.9093.05.

SHEEP-Receipts, 50 head; shipments, 100 head; market steady; lambs, nominally \$4.2597.00; muttons, \$2.0093.10.

There Was an Unusual Wheat Market with a Fair Advance.

ALL THE GAIN WAS LOST LATER

rticles	Open.	High.	Low.	Class
eat. No. 2	5965938 6166136	58% 59% 01% 01%	5794 5896649 60%	573 583 604
rn, No 2 ept Iny	2414 0074 2774	2436 2436 28	2314 6014 2414 6614 2714	231 244 274
ts. No. 2.	18% 03% 18% 20% 21	18% 18% 20%@21	1801814 1874 2074074	18@18% 18% 20%@4
ept let rd.1001bs	6 25 6 02% 7 00	6 40 6 03 7 02	6 25 6 02% 6 97%	6 324 6 03 6 973
ept ket an :	3 22% 3 32% 3 57%	3 27% 3 32% 3 00	3 22¼ 3 30 3 57¾	3 274 3 324 3 60
ept et	3 27%	3 324 3 374 3 524	3 274 3 35 3 474	3 325 3 375 3 50

03.20; straights, \$2.20(3.20); spring patents, \$2.15 (3.5c; straights, \$2.20(3.20); spring patents, \$2.15 (3.5c; straights, \$2.50(3.5c); bukers, \$2.00(2.35; WHEAT-No. 2 spring, 57%; No. 2 spring, 584,695(1 No. 2 red, 614c; CORN-No. 2, 244c; No. 2 yellow, 244c; OATS-No. 2, 184c; No. 2 white, 22c; No. 2 white, 124,622c.

SUGARS—Cut loaf, \$5.45; granulated, \$4.82; off

'A." \$4.57.
POULTRY—Easy; turkeys, \$610c; chickens, \$610c; ducks, \$6214c. The following were the receipts and shipments day: Articles. 
 Flour, bbls.
 7,900
 5,000

 W neat, bu
 79,000
 95,000

 Corn, bu
 589,000
 373,000

 Oats, bu
 192,000
 96,000

 Rye, bu
 7,000
 58,000

 Barley, bu
 8,000
 1,000
 On the Produce exchange to law the basier market was steady; creamery, 9214c; dairy, 9214c. Eggs, firm; fresh, 104c. Cheese, quiet: 6427c.

NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET. Quotations of the Day on Various Commodities.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—FLOUR—Receipts, 16.— 800 bbis; exports, 17.342 bbis; steady, but very light; Minnesota patents, 11.3563.85; Minnesota mkers, \$2.4092.55; spring, \$2.1092.25; winter pat-nts, \$3.4592.60; winter new grades, \$1.8092.65. tye flour, dull; superfine, \$2.50@2.60; fancy, \$2.65

22.80.
CORN MEAL—Quiet; yellow western, 64c.
RYE—Quiet; No. 2 white, 35637c.
RARLEY—Dull; western, 312633c. cif.
BARLEY—MALT—Dull; western, 48255c.
WHEAT—Receipts, 241,500 bu.; exports, 84,500 bu.; spot, inactive; No. 1 hard, 70% file. Options opened quiet and casy, later advanced sharply on crop damage reported from the interior belt, finally eassed off again, and closed 14,60% net higher; No. 2 red, August, 634,634,634,c. closing, 634,c; September, 641-16964 II-16c, closing 64%c. ng 63½c; September, 641-1909 11-10.

64½c; September, 641-1909 11-10.

CORN-Receipts, 208,800 bu; exports, 108,250 bu; spot, nominal. Options opened unchanged but firm on bad crop news, closing ¼c new bigher; August, closed 30½c; September, 20½g 10%;c. OATS-Receipts, 150,000 bu.; exports, 40,570 bu.; pot, firmer; No. 2, 23c. Options quiet, but firm. losing %c higher; August, 22%;c; September, 12%;c; Fisc. closing, 22%;c; HAY-Dull; shipping, 57c; good to choice, 55@ Sec.

HAY—Dull; shipping, 57c; good to choice, 55g; 90c; HOPS—Stendy; 1834 crop, 2½@4½c; 1895 crop, 2634½c; Pacific const, 1895 crop, 2644½c; HDES—Dull; Gaiveston, 11@11½c; Texas, 9c; California, 13c.

LEATHER—Stendy; hemlock sole, Buenos Ayres, light to heavy weights, 20gific, BUTTER—Receipts, 6,029 pkgs.; stendy; western dairy, 5@12c; western creamery, Hly@15c; Elgins, 15c.

CHEENS—Receipts, L105 pkgs.; quiet; large, 5½@7c; small, 5½@7c; part skims, 2@4½c; full skims, 1621½c.

EGGS—Receipts, 5,862 pkgs.; market slendy; state and Pennsylvania, 12@15½c; western, 11@15½c.

EGGS-Receipts, 5,862 pkgs.; market steady; state and Pennsylvania, 159194c; western, 119 124c.

PROVISIONS-Reef, steady; family, 18,5069.60; beef hams, \$15,50695.00; packet, 56,0097.99. Cut meats, steady; pickled belies, 45,654c; pickled shoulders, 35,c; pickled hams, 94,670c. Tallow, dull; city, 35,c; country, 25,c. Hacon, boxed shoulders, 44.0; tongues, 3,75; ribs, 51, 58,erts, 54,115; Dry sait meats, boxed shoulders and longs 3,50; ribs, \$1,75; shorts, 54,115; Dry sait meats, boxed shoulders and longs 3,50; ribs, \$1,75; shorts, 54,115; Property of the standard steader; western steam, \$1,55 asked; refined, steady. Pork, firm; old meas, 57,5978.5; short clear, \$3,7690.00; family, 19,75611.50.

OILS-Petroleum, strong; Pennsylvania, crude, strong, 41,685; Ohio, crude, steady. Hosin, strained, common to good, 31,60. Turpentine, quiet; 249245; Cuttonseed oil, dull and lower; prime crude, 19625c; off grades, lasible; prime aummer yellow, 214,6721c; prime white, 26974c.

MCLASSES-Quiet; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice, 29374c.

PREIGHTS-To Liverpool, quiet; cotton, by steam, 2,224; grain, by steam, 24.

HICE-Steady; domestic, fair to cxtra, 24,596; Japan, 4945c.

METALS-Pig iron, dull and weak; southers, 10,25612.60; northern, 110,25612.60; northern, 110,45612.60; copper, steady; brokers, \$11, Lead, steady; brokers, \$2,50,711 plates firm; straits, 113,40,712.65. Speiter, duil; domestic, 12,5964.60.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Sugar the Leading Penture of the Market in Securities.

NEW YORK, Aug. I.—Today's stock market was duli and professional. The only stock that reached even comparative activity being Sugar. GRAPES—Ives, from southern Illinois, 8-1b, baskers, 200-sis (Georgia Concords, per 8-1b, baskers, 200-sis (Georgia Concords, 200-sis (Georg

its price 1% per cent from the early high point. Chicago Gas secred an equal extreme loss. Burlington and Manhattan dropped 1% per cent; New Jersey Central, 1% per cent; Louisville & Nashville, 1% per cent, and Tobacca and St. Paul, I per cent each. The closing was at the lowest points at general fractional losses.

Conditions affecting the values of Stock exchange securities have not materially changed during the week. The street still attaches peculiar interest to the tone of the limited market upon one occasion the price at that center was generally believed to have been manipulated on orders from this side. European and domestic investors and speculiars have had their attention distracted from topics of recont para-

ALL THE GAIN WAS LOST LATER

Not Much of a Trade in Corn Was Noted, the Room Desires Controlling What Liviti Business There Was.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—There was an unusual wheat market. It said up with the said of failing was the conference of the previous values and provisions gained a little.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—There was an unusual trade a little.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—There was an unusual trade and the alse men of the winter was an unusual trade and the alse men of the winter was an unusual trade and the alse men of foreign advices. Country acceptances were again small rand and the alse men of foreign advices. Country acceptances were again small rand and the alse men of the winter was a little trade and the alse men of foreign and trade and the alse men of the little was an unusual trade and the alse men of foreign and trade and the alse men of foreign and trade and the alse men of the little was an unusual trade and the alse men of the little was an unusual trade and the alse men of the little was an unusual trade and the

OATS—No. 2, 18½c; No. 2 white, 22c; No. 3 white, 22c; No. 3 white, 22c; No. 2 white, 22c; No. 3 white, 22c; No. 4, f. o. b., 25c; BARLEY—No. 2, nominal; No. 3, f. o. b., 25c; Baltimore & Ohio. 15½ Oregon into. 15½ Oregon No. 10 canada Pacific. 13 Pacific white, 15 Ches & Ohio. 15½ Oregon No. 10 Canada Southern 44 O. S. L. & U. N. 6 Central Pacific. 13 Pacific white, 15 Ches & Ohio. 13 Pacific white, 15½ Ches & Ohio. 13 Pacific white, 15½ Ches & Ohio. 15 Pacific white, 15½ Ches & Ohio. 15½ Ches & Ohio Pullman Palace.
Reading.
4 'R. G. W.
4 'R. G. W. pfd...
4 Rock Island.
St. Paul.
do pfd.
St. P. & Omaha...
do pfd. 140 St. P. & Omana.

41 do pfd.
1048 Southern Pacific.
1348 Suzar Refinery.
2758 Tenn. Coal & Iron.
1446 Texas Pacific.
160 T. & O. Cent. pfl.
108 Union Pacific.
193 U. S. Exuress.
1548 W. St. L. & P. off.
15 Wells Farzo Ex.
1948 Watern Union.
1448 Wheeling & L. E.
1048 A. & St. L.
1048 D. & R. G.
433 M. & St. L. do ptd..... Fort Wayne..... Hocking Valley...
Histories Central...
St. P. & Duluth...
K. & T. pfd...
Lake Erie & West. L. & N. A.
Manhattan Con.
'Memphis & C.
Michigan Cent.
Missouri Pacific.
Mobile & Ohio. | Nashville Chat. | 68 | S. R. R. |
National Cordars	31½ Am. Tob. Co.	
Nat Cordare pfd.	7	do pfd.
N. J. Central.	92½	Am. Tel. & C. Co.
N. A. W. pfd.	10	Com'l Cable Co.
North Am. Co.	4	Am. Sug ar pfd.
Northern Pacific.	61½	U. S. Cordage gfd.
N. Pacific pfd.	11	U. S. Leatner pfd.
U. P. D. & G.	11½	U. S. Rubber
Northwestern.	94½	do pfd.

toffered 'ex-div.

The total sales of stocks today were 65.515
The total sales of stocks today were 65.515
American Tobacco, 3,169;
American Sugar, 25.169; Burlington & Quincy, 5,160; Chicago Gas, 3,600; St. Paul, 5,160.

New York Money Market. New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—MONEY ON CALL—
Market stendy at 2672, per cent; last loan, 212; closed 214.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—467 per cent.

STERLING EXCHANGE—Market firmer, with actual business in bankers' bills at 14.8864.894 for demand and 14.88 for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.8864.8812 and 34.89; comercial bills, \$4.874.

rates, \$4.854,4.8549 and \$4.89; comercial bills, \$4.874, BONDS-State, market dull; railroad bonds, market firm; government bonds, market steady; new is reg., 112; new is coupon, ex. int., 112; 5s reg., 119; 5s coupon, ex. int., 110; 4s reg., 10015; 4s coupon, 10715; 2s reg., ex. int., 5445; Pacific 6s of '97, 10035.

Closing quotations on bonds were as follows:

Pacific 6s of '97, 100%.

Closing quotations on bonds were as follows:

U. S. 4s, res new 113 C. P. 1sts of '95 98

'U. S. 4s coup.now 113 D. & R. G. 7s. 109

U. S. 5s, rest 110 D. & R. G. 7s. 109

U. S. 5s, rest 110 D. & R. G. 4s. 87, 87

U. S. 4s, rest 100 g. H. & S. A. 6s. 105

U. S. 4s, rest 100 g. H. & S. A. 6s. 105

U. S. 4s, coup. 107 g. H. & S. A. 6s. 105

U. S. 4s, coup. 107 g. H. & S. A. 7s. 87

'U. S. 2s, rest 100 g. H. & S. A. 7s. 102

Q. A. S. 2s. 2 944

H. & T. C. 5s. 102

Aia. class A. 100

Aia. class B. 1

\*ex-lut. toffered. BALTIMORE, Aug. 1.—Clearings, \$2,125,632; bul-ances, \$25,492.

BARTHONE, Aug. 1.—Clearings, \$15,750,142; balances, \$17,152.

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Clearings, \$15,750,142; balances, \$15,71,994.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—Clearings, \$2,901,147; balances, \$92,548. Messey, \$639 per cent; New York exchange. Me discount bld, par asked.

CHIPAGO, Aug. 1.—Messey first at \$637 per cent; on call and on time; New York exchange, before clearings, \$65566, discount; sterling posted rates at \$4,995, on demand; \$4.85 on sixty days. Bank clearings, \$2,702,896; talances, \$5,995,395. The expects of specie from the port of New York for the week amounted to \$117,001 in gold and \$1,191,529 in sliver. The imports were: Gold, \$171,757; sliver, \$25,601 dry goods, \$1,290,606 general merchandles, \$5,210,006.

# OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Light Receipts Act as a Stimulant on the Demand for Cattle.

LOCAL FEELING IS MUCH STRONGER

Beef Steers of the Good Quality Bring Five to Ten Cents Higher\_Hogs Gain in Strength Also.

SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. L.

Cattle Hogs Sheep Horses, 1,072 2,095 2,362 1 694 3,384 45 2,131 5,988 478 The official number of cars of stock brought in today by each road was: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Total receipts ...

The disposition of the day's receipts was s follows each buyer purchasing the num-Cattle, Hogs. Buyers. Omaha Packing Co. ......

Huston W. L. Stephens Cudaby, from Kansas City... Other buyers day of the past month was: Date Price Date Price Date 2 84 2 76

The highest point touched by the mar-

CATTLE-Only about twenty-three loads market this morning and the trade was soon over with. The general feeling on the market was better and there was a little more life and strength to the trade than usual at the end of a week. Beef steers sold a little stronger and it

would be safe to quote the market 50:10c higher on really desirable beeves. A few corn-fed cattle were offered, out none of them were good. A few head sold up to \$2.85, and two bunches brought \$2.50 and \$3.65. Several loads of grass westerns sold at \$2.2092.40, and a bunch of very choice white-faces from the Wyoming range brought \$2.55, the best price of the season for grass cattle.

Not enough cows and helfers were in the yards to make a market, only about fifty head being on sale. They were all sold at about the same prices as prevailed yesterday. higher on really desirable beeves. A few

about the same prices as prevailed yester-day.

The stockers and feeders in first bands were all sold, the market being firm. As usual on a Saturday, the country demand was not large and the trade in consequence was not particularly active. Representative sales:

DEFF STEERS DEEF STEERS. cows. 2....900 1 50 2....775 1 50 1....1000 1 80 1....840 1 85 1.... 860 3 25 BULLS 1....1200 2 30 1....1300 2 55 CALVES.

3 50 2... 190 5 00 2... 2 5 00 1... 120 5 00 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS, 1...580 2 000 3 ...550 3 00 1...640 3 20 5...440 2 60 13...650 3 20 19...506 3 30 2...730 2 90 3 ...500 3 20 . 6845 WESTERNS.
122 WYOMING.
34
118 No. Av. Pr. No.
164 26 steers. 1231 \$4 49
10 Converse Cattle Co.
614 3 strs. tig. 1270 2 50 SI steers.
554 1 steer. 1000 C. J. Hagarson.
654 5 steers. 1112 2 29 21 steers.
5 12 foeders. 1121 2 29 21 steers. 83 steers,..... 1221 2 20 5 steers.....1172 2 99 13 feeders....1141 3 15 | 1 str. tig | 1200 | 2 25 | 1 steer. | 1230 | 2 75 |
1 str. tig	1200	2 25	1 steer.	1230	2 75			
1 str. tig	870	2 25	1 cow.	1110	3 00			
1 cow	1030	2 60	2 cows.	1005	3 00			
1 cow	1080	2 60	1 cow.	1080	3 00			
1 cow	1080	2 60	3 cows.	1073	3 00			
1 steer.	1280	2 75	1 steer.	1280	2 25			
1 steer.	1270	2 75	1 steer.	1180	3 25			
1 steer.	1090	2 75	1 steer.	1180	3 25			
1 steer.	1090	2 75	1 steer.	1180	3 25			
1 steer.	1090	2 75	1 steer.	1180	3 25			
1 steer.	1090	2 75	1 steer.	1180	3 25			
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1 steer.	1090	2 75	1 steer.	1180	3 25			
1 steer.	1090	2 75	1 steer.	1180	3 25			
1 steer.	1090	2 75	1 steer.	1000	1000	1000		
1 steer.	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
1 steer.	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000

No. Av. Sh. Pr. 64 280 ... \$2 77

SHEEP-There were eleven cars of sheep in the yards, but they were billed through. Local packers wanted sheep and bid good strong prices, but the sheep could not be sold here, and had to be shipped on.

Western Ranges Are Now Shipping Supplies Freely. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—A good share of the present receipts of cattle consists of Texans and rangers. The western ranges are now shipping freely and will continue to do so until cold weather sets in. A few of these cattle are taken by western farmers to fatten. Stocker cattle are very bigh, with sales largely at from \$1 to \$3.50 and at these figures they are relatively higher than heef cattle. A large run of cartle is looked for Monday as a result of the recent advances.

Hogs were disposed of at steady prices, the bulk selling at from \$2.55 to \$1.29. Heavy sold at from \$2.00 to \$3.39, hogs weighing under \$50 lbs. selling the best. Medium weights sold at from \$1 to \$1.25, and light at from \$1.10 to \$3.42. Sheep sell anywhere from \$1.25 to \$1.25 for good to choice matives, westerns selling at from \$1.50 to \$2.52 for common to extra, the best being higher than a week ago. taken by western farmers to fatten,

week ago.
Receipts: Cattle, 400 head; hogs, 4,000 head; sheep, L000 head.

We are purchasing first-class enterprises for our American and European clasms. Mines, Steam and Electric Roads, etc. Companies or-ganized bloney advanced for development. Avoid failure in ficating your enterprise by writ-ing or seeing the AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN INVESTORS ASSOCIATION.

Mills Building, 35 Wall and 15 Broad Sts., New