of the Territory.

Instructive Statistics of the Progress of Our School System Education, immigration and Prosperity.

Mr. V. S. Gambell, one of the teachers in the public schools of Alaska, has sent to the National Bureau of Education an in- cial Science" and other periodicals. at motive report on the progress of educational work in that faraway territory. He gives an interesting account of the manner in which Esquimau children acquire an education. He is located on St. Lawrence island, Bering sea, and has a school of fifty-two scholars. He began teaching in November. 1894, and by the following June the boys C. Morrow, Omaha; (special August 13). had learned enough English to make them- Thomas Kirk, Glibbon, Renewal; William

that while France spends annually \$4 per capita on her army and 70 cents per capita on education, the United States spends \$1.35 for education and 39 cents for her army. Other nationalities were included in the statement. To show just what the figures mean, the army expenditure of each nation is reduced to \$1 per capita and the corresponding educational expenditure ascertained.

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expenditure by the wage earner produce that rapid circulation of money which is the

basis of prosperity.
All our natural wealth of mines and fores and lands would avail nothing without the demand for their products. Ignorance and the lack of ambition make no demand. If the demand be lacking employment is not to be had. Without employment money, however plentiful, does not circulate, and money idle furnishes no material progress.

The natural conditions for great material development have existed for untold ages. and would have remained undeveloped today had not knowledge, ambition and employment combined to open mines, fell forests and cultivate the soil. A people may have knowledge and ambition, but without employment to bring money into hand ambition cannot be satisfied and therefore demand for production is not forthcoming. If ambi-tion be lacking there is no disposition to demand. If knowledge be lacking employ-

ment is impossible.
It is not forgotten that employment is also a great educator in its way; and yet we are at last compelled to come back to the common school as the giver of the ability to read and right, and as the inceptor of sublition in the young mind. These two are so powerful factors of national progress that the dial and its indicators throw much light not only on the assimilation of the foreign element, but also on the material progress of the country. An education, not for war—for peace and prosperity.

The State university of lows is prospering.

The number of students during the college year of 1896 was 1.331, and this year it will be larger. It is one of the growing state un-Victor Meyer, chemist, author and privy

councillor, who died at Heldelberg last week was the successor of Bunsen at the Heidel-berg university. He was only 49 years old at the time of his death.

Dr. W. Flinders Petrie, the Egyptologist has sent to Dr. Breasod for the University of Chicago a valuable collection of relics excavated along the Nile. Among these are statucs of Nen Khefea, a wealthy nobleman, and his wife, which are said to be nearly 5.000 years old. They are of limestone, and are remarkably will preserved. They will

ALASKANS AND THE THREE R'S no to the Huskell Oriental museum of the W. E. B. Du Bois, a colored man, has been appointed professor of economics and

Progress of Education Among the Natives for advanced education of men of his race. After two years of post-graduate study at Harvard, the latter conferred on him the degree of Ph. D., one of the few that institution has given for work in econon 2,000 CHILDIEN IN FORTY-ONE SCHOOLS and history. From Harvard Dr. Du Bots went to Germany and spent two years in gludy. Returning, be taught two years in employed by the University of tennsylvania to undertake a statistical investigation among the negroes of Philadelphia. He is the author of "A History of the Suppression of the Slave Trade in the United States." which has been published by Harvard university as the first volume of its historical series. He is a regular contributor to the "Annals of the American Academy of So-

PENSIONS TO WESTERN VETERANS.

Survivors of the Rebellion Rememhered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. -(Special.) - Pensions granted, issue of August 7, 1897, were: Nebraska-Original: Jonas Marks, Benedict; John Justice (deceased), Peru, John

1894, and by the following June the boys had learned enough English to make themselves understood and to understand almost anything the teacher desired to tell them. St. Lawrence Island is about as far removed from the civilized world as it is possible for a place to be on the globe. They get a mail once a year, and when this is received the news it contains is several months old. The opening of a school on the island was cause for great excitement among the natives. The village was practically one family, having intermartied for many generations. They are too far from the mainland to mingle with other Alaskans. The men wanted to go to school, but it was thought best to take only the school. Mr. Gambell writes:

"The schoolars are particularly quick in arithmetic, and their penmanship is remarkable. The men visit the school frequently and are naticularly pleased with the exercises in which pupilar read sentences written on the bleekboard. They listen breathlessly when they are read, and laugh heartily when they are a

over the entire village.

"The education of the Alaskans has progressed to such an extent that there are 1.930 pupils enrolled in the seventeen day scinols sustained by the government in addition to which there are 2000 pupils in the twenty-four schools of the missionary societies, which are sustained by the Moravian Proshyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, Congregational, Bantlet, Lutheran and Roman Catholic churches, of the church schools, three-fourths are for teaching industrial pursuits, and the pupils are clothed, housed, fedgand taught at the expense of the societies."

FACTORS IN NATIONAL GROWTH.

Education, Immigration and Prospectify in the United States.
Nat often is a principal reason for a remarkable result more clearly set forth in a few figures than that by Charles R. Skinner, superintendent of public instruction of New York state, in the opening of his address as president of the National Educational association, at its recent session in Milwaukee, Wie.

The whole civilized world has wondered and prominent among them an educational system which takes the children of foreigners and persistently, unceasingly moulds them into intelligent citizens as the grow to manhood and womanhood.

To compare this eystem with those of European nations, Mr. Skinner announced that while France spends annually 34 per capita on her army and 70 cents per capita on education and 39 cents for her army 20ther national and 32 cents for her army 20ther national and 20ther army 20ther national and 39 cents for her army 20ther national and 30 cents for her army 20ther nationa

ley, Wessington Springs. Original widow, etc.: Minor of DeWitt C. Newton, Cook

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Issue of August 12:

Sevenths of this expenditure is made in the northern and western states, where more than nine-tenths of all the foreign-born population finds its home.

These facts are not presented to claim that this expenditure has as its prime object the education and moulding of the foreign element. That part of the result of our cducational system is of course incidental. All the same, however, the result is just as beneficial and just as much a matter of fact as though it were the principal object of the system. Taken as a whole, the common school training results in leaving only about 3 per cent of the native born white persons over 10 years of age (including, of course, the native born children of foreigners) in the northern and western states to be classed as illiterates.

City. Benjamin Barton, Stuart; Newton Fuller, Ehler, Restoration and Increase: William Campbell, Abingdon; Lyman S. Williams, Estherville, Original wildows etc. Alliam Holsapple, Davenport; Helen M. Head, Maquoketa; Elizabeth Huffman, Morning Sun; Sarah Keeler, Lyons, South Dakota—Restoration and ressue: Asa Kingsbury (dead), Brookings, Original wildows, etc.: Margaret Kingsbury, Brookings.

Colorado—Original: Stanley M. Casper, Colorado—Original: Clay Stanley M. Casper, Colorado—Original: Stanley M. Casper, Colorado—Original: Clay Stanley M. Casper, Colorado—Original

catern states to be classed as illiterates. The native born whites are almost 80 per cut of the total population of these states, and are therefore the greatly dominating element of the country.

These considerations plainly introduce the still more important meaning of the widely separated indicators of the dial. The ability to read and write opens the door to all knowledge. Besides giving this the training in our common schools implants that grain of ambition in the individual which grows into expenditure for material things. Calls for the employment of the multitude. The resultant wage payment and its constant.

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Issue of August 14:
Nebraska—Original: Robert Byers, Me-Cook; William H. Woodward, Lincoln; Frederick Miller, York; Fritz Rohrback, Shelton; Robert Little, Cordova, Increase: Laopold Hauser, Broken Bow.

Iowa—Original: Thomas A. Fletcher, Solders' Home, Marshalltown; William W. Swallow, Milliman, Logan; William Z. Swallow, Browney William J. Swallow, Solders' Home, Marshalltown; Augustus Lessing, Amer, Kasper Wacnier, Davenport, Original widow, etc.: Mary Crittenden, Lyons, Reissue: Sarah Marsh, Des Moines, South Dakota—Original: John Hardy, Leola.

Montana-Original: Charles Lee, Billings

Bittinger's Appointment. John L. Bittinger, the St. Joseph edito

just appointed to be consul at Montreal, owes his distinction to a series of singular incidents which occurred during an exciting campaign in Missouri several years ago, relates the New York World. Mr. Mc-Kinley, then a congressman, was stumping the state, and Mr. Bittinger was a member of the escorting party. There is a strong of the escorting party. There is a strong personal resemblance between the two men and one is easily mistaken for the other. The fatiguing labor of incessant speechmaking brought Mr. McKinley to the verge of collapse. It was decided that in the emergency Mr. Bittinger should take his place. This was done, and thousands of applauding farmers wasted their energies on Bittinger under the impression that it was the great apostle of protection. As a result of this substitute work Mr. McKinley always had an unusually warm feeling for the editor, and, when mentioning the subject,

Securities Do Not Yet Take an Uninterrupted Trend.

OF CONFIDENCE NEEDED Thus Far Rise Has Been Based Upon

Hopes Rather Than Accomplished Facts Review
of the Week.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., writes:

| Warry Factors of a healthful character have come to the front this week. Most important is the improvement in iron trade conditions. From every iron center a new husite is announced. The old gospel of Jay Gould still rules Wall street sentiment—that as the iron market goes so go stocks. One of the serious drawbacks in the market's development has been the lag-

of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., writes:

The securities markets continue to follow the zigzag course which we have forestanded as likely to characterize the current of operations throughout the sumer and into the fall months. It could not well be otherwise. There is no force equal to the task of moving uninterruptedly upward the givant mass of securities now resting upon the market or liable to be forthcoming under a large advance in prices. Every practical financier knows that to largely the cachinge must be the work of much more than a month or two. It is a process that are chance than a month or two. It is a process that are chance in given the causes that are chance than a month or two. It is a process that the following little table I have complished facts; and though the hopes are unquestionally well founded, yet they have not the same inspiriting force as residiles. It is no small experiment in Wall street maneuvering to try what can be done in the handling of such an enormous mass of securities as is now registered on the New York stock exchange. The operations cover, more or less, the following kinds and amounts of securities. Its following kinds and amounts of securities are the following kinds and amounts of securities are incomplished facts; the following kinds and amounts of securities are t

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points inviting attack multiply. We cite these considerations to show that the work of carrying up prices generally to the much higher figures to which they are desined must occupy many months rather than a few weeks which oversanguine operators have allowed for the performance. We may expect the course of the market to be that of a rising zigzag; first an advance and then a reaction which wipes out part of it; then a still higher rise followed by a partial relapse; and so on until the market cultainates in a top-heavy condition and topples over of its own weight. It would not be surprising if this process of elevation takes the next twelve months for its completion. The most successful way of dealing on a market of this character is to take moderate profits, and buy in again upon the next drop.

At the present time the market is held in check by the summer absence of an important class of operators, and yet the daily transactions average about 430,000 shares. There is still sufficient uncertainty about the corn crop to encourage the "bears" to indulge in wild stories of disaster to that grain, which influence people who know nothing about the facts. The pessimist element finds satisfaction also in the continued sales of London on this market, resulting from the growing firmness in the money market there and the apprehension of shipments of gold to New York. These realizings, however, produce no serious impression on prices here, though they contribute

ings, however, produce no serious impreisings, however, produce no serious impreision on prices here, though they contribute toward deferring the beginning of gold imports. On the other hand, London orders to buy are beginning to appear, which indicate a coming turn of the tide in the London market. The following from the

dieate a coming turn of the tide in the London market. The following from the London Times—never very friendly to our linv stments—is significant:

"Many bolders are becoming anxious to operate in 'Americans,' now that their prices have risen and that so many elements seem likely to work in their favor during the next few months. Prudent people are, of course, aware that the evident desire of the American government to shelve the question of currency reform bodes ill for the United States in the distant future, but speculators do not trouble themselves about what will happen in three years; what they care about is what will happen in three years; what they care about thee weeks. No one can invest in any but the very highest class of American bonds and feel thoroughly easy about them when they are in his box, but now that they have begun to rise and are still rising there are plenty of people who will buy them in the hope of securing a profit within a few months and getting fair interest during that metals and selections.

plenty of people who will buy them in the hope of securing a profit within a few months and getting fair interest during that period."

This is common sense forecasting, and we are likely to see its fulfillment before long.

The market has yet to receive its main stimulus. It has risen so far upon anticipations. When we witness the realization in uniform large increases of earnings among the railroads; when the swelling of the interior demand for merchandise based on dollar wheat has told its tale in the distributing markets; when the increased demand for goods begins to advance commercial values; when our enormous cotton crop reaches the stage of marketing; and when another large surplus of exports over imports beings. reaches the stage of marketing; and when another large surplus of exports over imports brings a free importation of gold—then we shall have the force of things seen in place of the bope of things unseen, and Wall street will witness such a harvest as it has not seen for many years past. A few weeks more will land us in that stage of the great recovery; which, however, is not to be expected to exhaust the upward tendency of ected to exhaust the upward tendency of

CONDITION OF NEW YORK BANKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The Financier says: The statement of the associated banks or the week is favorable and reflects the teady increase of general business through out the entire country. The greater part of the increase of loans can be accounted for the increase of loans can be accounted for in commercial loans and rediscounts from country districts. The increase in legals about offsets the decrease in specie, leaving little difference in the reserve since last week. The deposits of the National City banks show an increase of \$2,655,90, leaving a decrease among the other banks of \$1,657,-300. It was expected by every one that the heavy withdrawais of currency and demands from the interior would have caused a decrease in the reserve, but this stands much the same as last week. The extra deposits of the National City have been the factor of no change taking place. The movement of currency to interior points during the week has been considerable, the National Bank of the Republic alone having shipped nearly \$1,000,000. During the ensuing week there are certain to be further heavy calls on New York for currency and the next statement will undoubtedly show considerable changes. Everything indicates that the country is fairly launched on the sea of prosperity.

London Weekly Financial Review.
LONDON, Aug 29.—The past week was an unusually brisk one in financial circles for a holiday season, and the outlook for future operations is bright. The political disturbances do not affect the money market deeply and the trouble in India, it is thought, will be surely repressed with a strong hand.

The money market rained steadings and

deditor, and, when mentioning the subject, says that his only complaint is that Bittinger made better speeches than he did.

Last April Mr. Bittinger came here to plead the cause of a friend who desired to be postmaster of St. Joseph. The appointment promised to arouse a factional fight and the president urged him to take the position himself. This he refused to do. It was suggested that he select some other place. He declared his disinclination to engage in the government service. Later, when calling on the president Mr. Bittinger said that if the disposition to provide for him still existed and a plum should happen to drop on his head, he would like it to be the consulship at Montreal.

The Royal Gorge Rises.

Chicago Tribune: The young captive took from his pocket a small oblong pastebeard box, extracted from it a coffin nail, lighted it and began smoking.

The king of the Cannibal islands caught a whiff of the smoke and turned pale.

"Take him away!" he exclaimed. "I don't want him!"

"Shall we let him go, your msjesty?"

"No! Feed him to the servants."

LOWER THAN TEN YEARS AGO. One Good Reason for the Predicted Rise in Stocks. All Forts. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Wall street has

precedented for years. At the end of the week the most strength is shown. Unless some altogether unanticipated disturbance shall intrude we shall have a rousing open-Marked Differences Setween Them as

to the State of Cattle Business -Hog Prices Slump a Big Dime.

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Lugust	20		6,417	1,449	3.0
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August	24	2,463	6.892	401	4121
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	Bhg Four	31
	Burlington	93
	Canada Southern 64%	5.5
	Central Pacific	11
	Denver, preferred 68%	43
	Evansville & Terre Haute	- 54
	Illinois Central	200
H.	Louisville & Nashville	61
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	Missouri Pacific	313
	New York Central	100
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Ü	Rock Island	- 27
	St. Paul 95	- 25
	Southern Pacific	25
	Union Pacific	11

BETTER THAN A DECADE AGO.

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SIGNS OF A BULL WEEK.

During the coming week—barring some national interference—there will be activity and strength probably in the whole Vanderbilt list, most of the granger stocks, in half a dozen of the conspicuous industrials, and in a long list of the lower prices specialties. Western Union is likely to be taken hold of by the Gould bontingent; it has been lagging. New York Central, Canada Southern. Northwestern, Omaha, Chesapeake & Ohio, Tennessee Coal, St. Paul. Rock Island, Burlington, Atchison—the list is too long for completion; the list of stocks in which there are at the close of this week bull programs for the week to come. If pools with unlimited financial backing can accomplish anything, most of the stocks are in for a substantial advance, or at least for a rousing opening on Monday. Aman with handsome profits accumulated won't do himself much damage, however, I suspect, if, while everybody in bidding and buying, he turns a few paper profits into cash. Taking profits never hurts. This market is not, though, a market to get out of to stay out of It is bound to be bigger. et to get out of to stay out of It ound to be bigger. H. ALLAWAY.

East Buffalo Live Stock. EAST BUFFALO. Aug. 29.—HOGS—Recepts, 39 cars; yorkers, good to choice, \$3.40; yorkers, common to good, \$3.7594.90; pigs, good to choice, \$4.9994.95.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 6 cars; lambs, good to choice avtra choice, \$3.2564.00; sheep, choice to selected wethers, \$4.1594.25; culls to common, \$3.0063.25.

Buffalo Grain Markets. BUFFALO, Aug. 29-WHEAT-No. 1 northern, spot, \$1.114; No. 2 red winter

CORN—No. 3, 35c. OATS—No. 2 white, 23%c, RYE—No. 2, 54c. Fall River Print Cloth Market, FALL RIVER, Mazs., Aug. 29.—The local market has been quiet, with free bid-ding and light sales.

Coffee Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—COFFEE—Options opened barely steady, 5610 points lower; ruled quiet and featureless, with weak undertone, under enormous Brazilian receipts and bearish crop news. Fears of oversold local market, which checked further selling; closed steady, net unchanged to 10 points decline; sales, 13 500 bars, including September, 85.3364.40; December, 46.50. Spot coffee, Blo, quiet; No. 7. involve, 57; No. 7. jobbing, 83.50. Mild, quiet; Cordova, 10.502 in 16.50. Total warehouse deliveries from the Unite States, 17.340 bang, including 8.935 bags from New York; New York stock today, 363.860 bags; United States, 308.000 bags; total visible for the United States, 308.000 bags, 10.500 bags. HAVRE, Aug. 28. COFFEE Opened steady, if lower, and closed at opening prices; sates. 1,7 lower, and cased it appears to 1,7000 bags.

RIO DE JANEHRO, 'Aug. 28.—COPFEE—Rio, firm; No. 7 Rio, 8,650 reis; exchange, 7,13-16-1; receipts, 32,660 bags; cleared for the United States, 7,690 bags; cleared for Europe 12,000 bags; stock, 424,600 bags; stock, 424,600 bags; cleared for Europe, 12,000 bags; stock, 505,000 bags.

New York Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK. Aug. 28.—Frint cloths show a firm market, with bids refused for spot extras at 28c. Futures are held at 2.11-16c. The Fail River report shows sales of 277-00 bleecs. 34.000 of 64 squares and 25.000 odds. The stocks show a slight increase. The production was 236-600 pieces and the deliveries 23.000 pieces. At Providence, R. 1., 16.000 extras, spots and early deliveries were sold. The production was 25-600 pieces. Prints are selling with advances in certain staple grades still expected. Fandies are selling freely on recorders. Sales of ginghams at advanced prices are light, but it is thought will be heavy as soon as the market adjusts liself. Woolen goods of all sorts are strong and active as in the late pist.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 - CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS - Evaporated apples firm; other dried fruits quiet, evaporated apples, prime wire tray to per lib; wood dried, prime, 6c; cheice, fac, fancy, 6kc. Fruits, 25,97kc per lib, as to size and quality. Apricots, 738c; Moor park, 8910c. Feaches, unperied, 698c; pecied, lighte per lb. San Francisco Wheat and Barley, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—WHEAT—Weak; December, \$1.53; May. \$1.02. BARLEY—Weak; December, \$150.

Busy Week Ends with a Very Good Run of

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August	28	2,068	6,774	251	4177
August	27		5.421	1,470	25
August	20	3,728	6,417	1.449	13
August	23	3,428	5,455	63.2	27
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yesteday. On last Saturday sales were mostly at \$3.556.389.
SHEEP.—The supply was small and was quickly disposed of at about steady prices, the market showing little change from a week ago, exceptor heavy export grades, which are 10215c lower CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Higher Than Last Year. CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-There was very little trading in cattle today, receipts being too small to make a market. The few sales made were a prices unchanged from yesterday's ruling quota prices unchanged from yesterday's ruling quotations. A large run on cattle is expected next
Monday and it would occasion no aurprise if
6,000 western rangers should be received. Thus
far westerns have been coming slowly, the season
being at least a month later than usual.
Trices for hogs broke fully 10 cents today, top
figures being paid early. Sales were at an extreme range of from \$1.85 to \$4.55, the bulk of
the hogs crossing the scales at from \$4.15 to
\$4.40. Choice hogs sold about 35 cents higher
than a week ago and from \$1 to \$1.05 higher
than a year ago.
The few lots of sheep and lambs that were
offered sold at unchanged prices. Sheep were
salable at from \$2.25 to \$2.50 for the poolest up
to \$3.65 and \$3.75 for choice killers, with sales
of a few prime to extra natives at from \$3.50 to
\$4; rams at from \$2.25 to \$2.50 for the poolest up
to \$2.50 and western
sheep at from \$3.35 to \$3.55, heavy sheep being
neglected. Western feeders sold at from \$4.0 to
\$2.60 and feeding lambs at from \$4.25 to \$4.50.
Receipts: Cattle, 500 head; hogs, 18,000 head;
sheep, 2,500 head.

St. Louis Live Stock.

St. Louis Live Stock.

St. Louis Aug. 28.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1.000 head; shipments, not reported; market steady; fair to fancy native shipping steers, \$4.2562.25; buik of sales, \$4.5567.15; dreased beef and butchers' steers, \$4.5075.00; steers under 1.000 pounds, \$2.7564.45; buik of sales, \$3.4064.15; cows and feeders, \$2.7564.35; buik of cows, \$2.7562.25; Texas and Indian steers grade high, with prices ranking from \$2.90 to \$4.50; buik of sales at \$3.4064.56; cows and heliers, \$2.4097.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 2.500 head; shipments, not reported; market steady on best lights, other grades, 5c lower; light, \$4.30694.45; mixed, \$4.1064.40; heavy, \$4.9064.45.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500 head; no shipments reported; market dull and steady; native muttons, \$2.5067.70; stockers, \$2.2562.15; lands, \$3.756.50.

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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28.—CATTLE—Receipts.
200 head. Market steady and unchanged; only
retail trade; Texas steers, \$2.9694.65. Texas rows,
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\$2.5093.45; mative steers, \$3.5695.25; native cows
and neifers, \$1.6594.00; stockers and feeders,
\$2.6095.40; bulls, \$2.4094.40.
HOGS—Receipts, \$2.600 head. Market \$4.050
4.20; packers, \$2.9694.10; mixed, \$4.054.20; lights,
\$2.9094.51; Yorkers, \$4.1094.15; pigs, \$2.0094.65.
SHEEP—Receipts, \$1.200 head. Market steady;
tambs, \$2.7598.60; muttons, \$2.0093.50.

New York Live Stock. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—HGEVES—Receipts, 1,423 head; no trading, European cables quote American steers, 194,9162c; refrigerator beef, 184,9162c; refrigerator beef, CALV128—Receipts, 100 head; active and firmer, veals, 15,0067,25; grassers and butter-milks, \$3,0064,00; SHEEP AND LAMIS—Receipts, 2,497 head; slow but steady; sheep, \$2,994,275; lambs, \$4,74, HOGS—Receipts, 1,661 head; higher at \$2,000,500.

| Stock in Signt. | Record of receipts of live stock at the four principal markets for August 28: | Cattle. Hogs. Sheep Omaha | 2,088 6.734 830 | Chicago | 560 18,000 2,000 | Kansas City | 190 1,000 1,200 | St. Louis | 1,000 2,200 | St. Louis | 1,000 2 Totals 3.668 32,274 Cincinnati Live Stock . CINCINNATI, Aug. 28-HOGS-Steady

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 (1ATTLE—Steady at \$2.75934.65.
 SHEEP—Steady at \$2.0693.50; lambs, steady at Tolego Markets.

Tolego Aug. 28.—WHEAT—Active and lower; No. 3 cash, 84c; December, 825c; (ORN—No. 2 mixed, 305c; duit and easy, OATS—Duil and steady; No. 2 mixed, 18c. BYE—Duil and lower; No. 2 cash, 50c. CLOVER SEED—Unchanged.

Kansas City Markets.

Kansas City, Aug. 28.—WHEAT—Early sales about is lower; decline recovered at close; No. 2 hard, \$2685c; latter for fancy; No. 3, 798-214c; No. 4, 75675c; No. 2 acft, \$9679c; No. 3, \$3684c;

MARKET ON ZICZAG COURSE laneous securities were quiet. Mining stocks showed some uncapaness, but the trouble blew over. There was a slight decline, however, of the course over.

SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 28.—Receipts for the days indicated were:

Cattle, Hogs. Sheep, Horses August 27. 2,468 5,421 1,40 25
August 29. 2,466 5,421 1,40 25
August 29. 3,266 1,102 2,272 2,202 2,203 2,203 1,205 2,203 2, uniet; fancy, fa.E. pl.60. COHN MEAL-Quiet; yellow western ib: RYE-Rasy; No. 2 western, De; car lots, too

t the close. Provisions were weak and the business Provisions were weak and the business done only moderate. Shorts gave the market about all the support it received. Packers generally were sellers, as were outside holders. The hog market was weak and this and the decide in grain were factors. Cash trade was fair. At the close becember park was 7½c lower at \$5.9c; December lard, 5c lower at \$4.9c, and December ribs, 17½c lower at \$5.92g.
Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 450 cars; carn, 3,000 cars; oats, 750 cars; nogi, 30,000 head.
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rtieles.	Open	High.	Low	Close: 1	Yesd'y.
Wheat- Sept **Dec May	936% 90%9% 926%	94% 90% 92%	91 8836 903s	92% 90 91%	93 90 914
Aug Sept Dec May Dats—	30 30 3214@14 3314	8014 3014 3254 3354	2914 2914 3134 3434	29 % 29 % 31 % 3 4 %	29%-30 32%-4
Sept Dec May	19 20% 23	19 20% 23%	18% 19% 22%	1856 1956 1954	183(et)s 203 223
Sept Get Dec	8 80 8 87% 8 97%	8 80 8 87% 8 97%	8 07% 8 75 8 82%	8 75 8 82% 8 00	8 87 8 874 8 975
Sept Cet Dec b'tRibs	4 77% 4 85 4 92%	4 77% 4 85 4 95	4 72% 4 80 4 85	4 77% 4 82% 4 90	4 80 4 875 4 95
Sept.	5 65 5 57%	5 65 5 60	5 5734	5 60%	5 675

*No. 2. **New.
Carb quotations were as follows:
FLOUR—Winter patents. \$5.0065.30; straits 1.1065.00; spring specials. \$6.25; spring patents.
5.2065.60; straights, \$4.8065.20; bakers, \$4.2064.30
WHEAT—No. 2 spring, \$225625.20; bakers, \$4.2064.30
WHEAT—No. 2 spring, \$225625.20; kno. 3 spring, \$76.58c; No. 2 red, \$225625.20; kno. 3 spring, \$76.58c; No. 2, 1845c; f. o. b., No. 2 white, \$225c\$
OATS—No. 2, 1845c, f. o. b., No. 2 white, \$225c\$
RYE—No. 2, \$915c.
RYE—No. 2, \$915c.
RYE—No. 2, \$1250.

, 276120.
PLANSEED—No. 1, \$1,00\2621.53.
TIMOTHY SEED—Prime, \$2.99.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork, per bbt. \$8.75(8.99.
Ard, per 190 bis. \$4.77\2. Short ribs sides (lo sec)
5.50\600ft.50; dry salted shoulders (hoxed), \$5.50\600ft.50; dry slated shoulders (hoxed), \$5.250\600ft.50; short clear sides (boxed), \$5.51\2900 WHISKY—Distillers' finished goods, per gal.

Articles. Receipts. Shipment Flour, bbls, 6,000 6,000 Wheat, bu 155,000 217,000 Corn, bu 1,007,030 1,005,000 Cats, bu 530,000 490,000 Barley, bu 22,000 3,000

On the Produce exchange today the butte market was stendy. Creameries, 126/18/2c Dairies, 19915c. Cheese, stendy, 84/26/2d, Eggs-stendy, fresh, 18/2c. Live poultry, dult. trises 19916c; chickens, 74/2c; spring, 18/2c ducks, 84/34/2c OMAHA GENERAL MARKETS.

Condition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and Fancy Produce.

EGGS-Good stock, 13c, BUTTER-Common to fair, 6664c; choice ncy, 104/12c; separator creamery, 18c; gathred creamery, 146/15c. VEAL—Choice fat. 80 to 120 lbs., quoted at 86 c; large and coerse, 465c. LIVE POULTRY-Hens, 60; cocks, 3674c; spring chickens, per lb., 8690; ducks, 6c turkeys, 868c. PIGEONS-Live, 15680c; dead pigeons not vanted.

wanted,
HAY-Upisnd, \$5.50; midland, \$5.00; lowland
1.00; rye straw, \$4.50; color makes the price of
hay; light bales sell the best, only top grade
bring top prices.

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BROOMCORN-Extremely slow sales new crop, delivered on track in country; choice given self-working carpet per lb., 2671/c., cuolee green relivaring to huri, 2571/c., cuolee green relivaring relivaring to huri, 2571

CALIFORNIA PEACHES—Per case, Crawfords, becgs1400; clings, 80980c.
CALIFORNIA PEARS—Barriett, per case, \$1.00.
Buerre Hardy, \$1.50.
CALIFORNIA PLAMS—Her case, \$1.0001.25.
HOME GROWN GRAPES—Per backet, 152180.
TROPICAL FRUITS.
ORANGES—Mediterranean sweets, 44.
LEMONS—Messmas, \$1.5005.00; choice California, 44.
BANANAS—Choice large stock, per banch. \$1.2002.25; medium-sized bunches, \$1.5002.00.
NUTS—Almonds, California, per lb., large size, 13c; Brazils, per lb., 10c; English wulnuts, per lb., fancy, soft shell, 12frike, atmidards, 10g lie; diherts, per ib., 10c; pecans, polished arge, \$2.00c jumbs, 11gile; large hiesory nuits, \$1.25 per bu. coccanuts, \$2c cam, \$1.5002.00.
Fitis—imported fancy 4 crown, 20-lb, bexes, 15c; 5 crown, 50-lb, boxes, 15c; 5 CIDER CATALLY AND CATALLY AND CATALLY SYSTOP Process. cans. each. 17.25.
MAPLE SYSTOP Process. 112.00; half-gal. cans. gal. cans. each. 17.25.
gal. cans. pure deg. 112.00; half-gal. cans. \$2.50;
FIREMI MEATS.
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PRESH MEATS.

DRESSED HEEF-Good native steers, 400 to 500 lta. 7c; good forequarters, steers, 5c; good ininiquarters, 85c; western seers, 6c; good hindguarters, 85c; western seers, 6c; fatey i helfers, 65c; good heliars, 64c; good forequarters, 5c; good seeds, 8c; common cows, 6c; cow forequarters, 45c; cow hindguarters, 75c; good forequarters, 45c; cow hindguarters, 75c; BEEF CUTS-Tendertoins, 18c; boneless strips, 8c; strip ions, 7c; rolls, 85c; strint butts, 85c; shoulder glods, 6c; rump hutts, 6c; steer chucks, 6c; cow chucks, 45c; boneless chucks, 45c; cow plates, 8c; steer plates, 35c; ffans, 8tesk, 65c; loins, No. 1, 18c; loins, No. 2, 105c; loins, No. 2, 85c; ribs, No. 3, 85c; ribs, No. 3, 85c;

No. 4. SERISC: No. 2 spring, Kile. No. 3. Tagine.
COHN—Market about 150 lower, demand light.
No. 2 mitted. 254,2724-16.
OATS—Market lower; demand light. No. 1
white, 154,2724-16.
OATS—Market lower; demand light. No. 1
white, 154,2724-16.
White, 154,275 choice timelity, 17.20.
HAY—Market weak on heavy receipts; choice
prairie, 15.25 choice timelity, 17.20.
HITTER—Market more active; creamery, 1144
151-22 (dairy, 1941)2.
RECCLIFTS—Wheat, 252,500 bu.; corn, 21.700 bu.; nats, 20.00 bu.
SHIMMENTS—Wheat, 222,500 bu.; corn, 21.700 bu.; nats, 20.00 bu.
CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION.
Fratures of the Trading and Closing
Prices on Saturday.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23—Both bulls and bears in wheat were given a breathing spell to-day, and the market was the quietest in two weeks. A much smaller amount of trading also characterized the other grain and provision marksts. At the close wheat was unchanged to be lower; corn, 12 lower; oats, 42 lower, and provisions, 5-41-42.
When weeks are market was supparent, as soon as trading commerced. Liverpool was linked the day before and on that account as soon as trading commerced. Liverpool was firmer and from 4d to 1d higher than it closed the day before and on that account as seconder feeling prevaled here at the commencent of the session. Opening prices in such radical difference from yesterday's closing rates as has recently happened over right. December was this selected was the subtract of the session. Opening prices in such radical difference from yesterday's coloning rates as has recently happened over right. December was the colly delivery price in a closely of the coloning rates as has recently happened over right. December of minute or so, and it brough.

NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET. Quotations of the Day on General

Commodities.
NEW YORK, Aug. 27 - Fig. 118. Receipts, 27,THE bids, exports, 7-720 bids, juill and a shade easier, Minnesota patents, \$5.0005.80 Minnesota bakers, \$4.0094.00, winter patents, \$5.0004.80; winter straights, \$5.0000.15; winter extrus, \$5.000 4.90; winter low grades, \$5.00g.00. Hise flour,

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HARLEY Dult at Etc.
HARLEY MALT Slow; western, 48458c.
WHEAT-Receipts, 284675 but, experts, 48.043
but Spot, weak; No. 2 red, 81.004, Options
opened easier on local seiling, railed on big
weekly shipments from both coasts and higher
cathles, but declined sharply under liquidation
and closed %c net lower; No. 2 red, August,
closed, 20cc, September, 5; 1-1603259;c; closed,
Stac.

CORN-Beccipts, 47.325 bar; exports, 68.261 bar, pot, easy; No. 2 35Ac. Options opened firmer a weather news, but later sold off with wheat, lesing the lower, September, 345.07375c; closed, AT action of the control of the cont LEATHER—Firm; howlock sale, linema Ayres, light to heavy weights, 19870c.

PROVISIONS—Be-f. firm; extra mees, 37,5008 8.50. Beef hams, firm, \$27,70 packet, 18,5669 50. Cut meets, firm; pickled heitles, \$4,855.5; pickled shoulders, \$625.6; pickled heitles, \$4,855.5; pickled shoulders, \$625.6; pickled hams, \$16,955.5; pickled shoulders, \$625.5; pickled hams, \$16,955.5; pickled shoulders, \$625.5; pickled steady, Pork, steady; old mees, \$9,250.7; new mess, \$8,500 10.50, short clear, \$10,962.12.0; family, \$10,500 10.50, short clear, \$10,962.0; jamily, \$10,500 10.50, short clear, \$10,962.0; jamily, \$10,500 10.50, jamily, \$10,500 LEATHER Firm; bemlock side, Buenca Ayres.

BU E. Firm; fair to extra, 486004c; Japan, P. 1675c.
MOLASSES Firm; choice 2575c.
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OHLS Petroleum, dull; closed, 729c bid; Pennsylvania crude, in market. Rosin, stendy; strained commun to good, \$1,4594.5c. Turpentine, 259209c. Cettonseed, steadily held; crude, nominal prime crude, fo b mills 16c; prime examiner yellow, 2507509c off yellow, 259c; off summer yellow, 2507509c butter grades, 169726; tring summer yellow, 2507509c butter grades, 169726; tring summer yellow, 2507509c. ow, 33c.

METALS—Pig Iron, steady, southern, \$9.75@
9.00 northern, \$10.25f12.75. Copper, steady, take
brokers, \$11.25. Lend, strong; \$3.85. Tin plates,

St. Louis General Markets.

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St. Louis, Aug. 28.—Flour. Juli, easy; patents, 35.0073. 10; straights, 34.0074.70; clears, 34.0094.75; medium, 31.5073.75.

WHEAT Unsettled, closing the rame to a shade either side of yesternay's finals; December quite active, opening \$50 higher, advanced \$60 more, declined 250; railled 150; closed firm with buyers at that. Spot lower, No. 2 feed cash, elevator, 710; bir; track, 924,075; No. 2 hard cash, \$34,94850; track, 424,075; No. 2 hard cash, \$34,94850; track August 32; September, 234; hid; December, 924; hid; May, 944;.

CORN—Futures opened higher, fluctuated with wheat, closing 35; to 14; below yestersiay. Spot, lower, No. 2 cash, 27; bid; September, 27; bid; December, 28; bid; May, 34,97; and 34,000; and lower; No. 2 cash, 27c bid; September, 27c bid; December, 28c bid; May, 3%galige, OATS-Unfavorably affected by the decline in corn and wheat, but did not 20 off more than a fraction. Spot, stendy; No. 2 cash, elevator, 19%c bid; track, 5c; No. 2 white, 22%224c September, 19c; December, 19%c; May, 22%c naked, RYE-Lower; Se on track, BARLEY-Nominal, CORNMEAL-Firm; 31% gales.

BRAN-Firm; cast track, this side, 56c, FLANSEED-Lower; %c. TIMOTHY SEED-Lyime, firm and higher; \$2.55.

RUTTER—Quiet, cremery, Esq.194c; dairy, 10
(16c. EXIGS—Steady at 114c. WHISKY—51.21.
POULTRY—Chickens, firm; old hens, 6c; springs, 8c; ducks, springs, 5446c; geese, springs, 54c; turkeys, springs, 849c.
COTTON THES—Unchanged,
BAGGING—Unchanged,
METALS—Lead, higher at \$1.85484.00 for Missouri, 14.62440.05 desilverized. Speller, quiet at \$1.125.
PROVISIONS—Pork, unchanged; standard mess, jobbing, new, 39.50; old, 28.66. Lard, easy; prime steam, 34.60; choice, 24.66. Isaton (boxed lots), extra short elear and ribs, 36.50; shorts, 36.624.
Dry salt ments (boxed), shouthers, 35; extra short clear, 85.71c; ribs, 35.77c; shorts, 36.

LIVERPOOL. Aug. 28 - WHEAT-No. 2 red vestern winter, steady, 7s 9d; No. 1 ted north-rn spring, steady, 8s 2d. ern spring, steady, 8s 2d.

CORN-American mixed spet, new, firm, 3s 4%d;

American mixed spet, old, firm, 3s 54d; August,

nominal; September, quiet, 3s 45d. October,

quiet, 3s 45d.

FIGUR-St. Louis farrey winter, dull, 10s 3d.

HOPS-At Lendon (Pacific coss(), steady,

Moress. HOPS-At London (Pacific coast), steady, 55:658.

PROVISIONS-Reef, extra India mess, firm, 60s; prime tness, firm, 50s; Prork, prime tness, firm western, firm, 48:94; prime mess, medium western, firm, 48:44. Harms, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., firm, 38:66. Bacon, firm; Cumberland cut, 28 to 20 lbs., 22s; short ribs 20 to 24 lbs., 34s; long clear middles, leght, 35 to 38 lbs., 34s; long clear middles, heavy, 48 to 48 lbs., 59s; short clear middles, heavy, 65 to 50 lbs., 29s; clear belites, 12 to 14 lbs., 37s. Shoutders, firm; square, 12 to 14 lbs., 25s. 56d. Lard, spot firm, 25s., CHIEESE-Firm; American, finest white and colored, 45s.

TALLOW-Firm; prime city, 18s.
OH.S-Coltonseed, It-verpool refined, steady, 16s. 56d. Turpentine spinits, steady, 21s.6d. Rosin, common, steady, 4s.5d.

Baltim pre Markets.

Haltimore Markets.

Haltimore Aug. 25.—FLOUR—Dull and unchanged. Receipts, 8,264 bbis.; expuris, nume. WHEAT—Qubri spot and month, 875-975-9; September, 975-975-9; september, 975-975-9; suthern wheat by sample fise and 11.

CORN—bull and haver, spot and month, 3469-345-9; receipts, 216,62 bu.; experts, 404,050 bu.; southern wheat by sample fise and 11.

STATE receipts, 22,502 bu.; experts, 84,277 bu.; southern white and yellow corn. 35c.

GATS—Quiet and shouly. No. 2 white western, 24925c; No. 2 mixed western, 119/22c; receipts, 7,275 bu.; no exports.

RYE—Easter: No. 2 western, GSC; receipts, 1269-14.09.

GRAIN FIREIGHTS—cubet and unchanged; HAY-Firm for better gulet and unchanged; BIJ509H-09.
GRAIN FREIGHTS—quiet and unchanged; steam to Liverpool, per bu, 25gd asked for September, Cork, for orders, per quarter, 5d for September.
HITTER—Firm: fancy creamery, 19629c; fancy ladie 119712c; g of balle, 19671c, store packed, 26711c. fancy ladie Herite; g of ladie, 19601c; stor packed, 9671c. CHEESE Firm; fancy New York, 55,6101c. EGGS Firm; f esh. lie.

CINCINNATI. Aug. 28. FLOUR Quiet.
WHEAT - Ecolor: No. 2 red. 846056c.
CORN - Firm: No. 2 mixed. 205c.
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RVE - Firm: No. 2 . 565.
BULK MEATE- Firm at \$6.10. Baron, steady
at 17. Land, quiet at \$6.55.
WHISKY - Steady at \$1.21.
HUTTER - Quiet.
SEGRA - Firm.
ECHE- Easy at \$2c.
CHEESE - Firm.

Peoria Markets.

PEORIA Aug. 74.—CORN—Lower, No. 2, 28%c.
OATS. Elssier, No. 2 white, no sales.
Wiffisky—Market diam at 11.21.
HECETISTS—Corn. 98.056 bus; oats, 51.666 bus;
rye, 1.30 bus; whish; none wheat 4.200 bus;
SHIPMENTS—Corn. 48.257 bus; oats, 61.450 bus; rye, none; whishy, 655 btds.; wheat, none.

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