MERCIAL AND FINANCIAL	severe setback, values declining £17s. The close found spot quoted at £5710s and fu- tures at £58. At New York, however, the	CAR FAMINE STILL HINDERS	balances, \$2,571.715; posted exchange, \$4,850 1.8815; New York exchange, par. BALTIMORE, Nov. 29Clearings, \$4,167,- 155; balances, \$40,122; money, \$4,260 per	cent; ruling rate, 4 per cent; prime mer- eantile paper, 4,66 per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE-Firm, with ac- tual business in bankers' bills at \$3156	OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET	1 cow
Enthusiasm Sendy All Markets Olimb-	market was unchanged at \$16.85217.00 for Lake Superior and \$16.8739616.625 for cast- ug and electrolytic. Lead at London de- clined £11 is, while at New York the mar- ket was dull and unchanged at \$1.375	Retards Trade When Nearly All Things	<ul> <li>Maiances, 560,122; money, 45,270 per cent. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Clearings, 5286,192,- ul2; balances, \$15,024,556.</li> </ul>	tual business in bankers' bills at \$4.81's@ 4.81% for demand and at \$4.84's@4.84% for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.85 and \$4.85's; commercial bills, \$4.85'a, \$4.85'a, SILVER-Bar, \$53's; Mexican dollars, \$3'a,	Desirable Grades of Cattle Sold Steady to	WYOMING. 58 cows
HWEST IS PRIMARILY RESPONSIBLE	Spelter was unchanged at home and abroad, closing quiet at \$4.30, nominal, and \$6 and 2s 6d, respectively. Iron was with- out change, but steady in tone. Fig Iron warrants, \$10,50@F1L50; No. I northern foun-	Eise Enceurage It	WEEKLY CLEARING HOUSE TABLE.	BONDS-Government, steady, state, in- active; railroad, irregular. The closing quotations on bonds are as follows:	Btrong and Others About Steady. HOGS SOLD AS HIGH AS SIX CENTS	Chris Pfelfer-Neb. 17 cows
agth in Markets There Creates	dry, \$15,00\$15,00; No. 2 southern foundry, \$14,00\$15,00; No. 1 southern foundry, \$14,500 15,50; No. 1 southern foundry, soft, \$14,500	DUN SAYS STRIKES, TOQ, AFFECT II	the Associated Banks. NEW YORK, Noy. 29The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the	U. S. ref. 2s, reg. 108% L. & N. U. 4s. 1025 do coupon 108% Mex. Central 4s. 835 do 3s, reg. 108% do 1st inc. 215 do coupon	Only Two Cars of Sheep and Lamba	42 cows
e Confidence that Sets Things	16.00. Glasgow iron warrants closed at 568-3d and Middlesborough closed at 428-105gd. OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKET.	Condition of Timidity on Part of Leading Interests—Grain	bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended November 25, with the per- centage of increase and decrease as com- pared with the corresponding week last	do new 18, reg. 121, do 29 811 do coupon 129, N. Y. C. 18, 1053 do coupon 1121, do gen. 31, 1053 do coupon 1121, do gen. 31, 1054	on Sale Today, Which Readily Brought Steady Prices as Com- pared with Wednesday.	G. Harris-Colo. 5 steers1135 4 00 George F. Hodge-Colo. 29 cows741 2 35
'AGO Nov. 29-Bull enthusiasm re-	Condition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and Faucy Produce	Statistics.	CITIES. Clearings. Inc. Dec.	do coupon	SOUTH OMAHA, Nov. 29	E. C. Wethrow-Cole. 1 steer
from the strength in the southwest- arkets sent prices climbing in all a the board today, December wheat the advanced, December corn %94% and December outs % up. Pro-	EGGS-Receipts, light; fresh stock 21c. LIVE FOULTRY-Hens, 5c; old roosters,	Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will	New York         \$1,293,346,929         7.4           Chicago         125,975,809         19.9           Boston         163,63,689         19.9           Philadelphia         53,951,907         15.6	do conv. 4s1054 St. L. & S. F. 4s. 9.5, *Can. So. 2s109 St. L. S. W. 1s. 97 C. of G. 5s107 do 2s	Official Monday	1 cm1f
closed 175c to 275c higher. oved cables started a spurt of buying opening of the wheat pit. Receipts, r, especially in the northwest, were	DRESSED POULTRY-Turkeys, Squee, ducks and geese, 79%c; spring chickets, 6%arc; hens, 5%a66c. BUTTER-Common to fair, 13c; choice	an exceptionally high level, it is generally considered that there is little to be desired in the business situation. These factors are now in evidence to an unusual extent, yet many industries are halling. The prin-	St. Louis         41.00,122         0.9           Pittsburg         36.938,527         21.4           San Francisco         24.355,261         42.7           Cincinnati         16.433,850         29.3	C. & O. Can. 1074 So. Pacific 4s. 255 C. & A. Stan. 864 So. Railway 5s. 12019 C. B. & Q. n. 4s. 284 T. & P. 18. 12019 •• C. M&S. P. g. 4s. 112 T. St. L. & W. 4s. 3215 C. & N. W. c. 7s. 1425 Union Pacific 4s. 1069	Five days this week. 16,371 52,255 11,801 Same days last week. 23,272 61,805 10,280	liberal considering the time of th
and tended to offset the foreign h. December opened irregular, un- d to bails at 72% 072% to 72% of was a slight reaction after the first owing to a similar movement in	dairy, in tubs, 15016c; separator, 23624c, FRESH FISH-Black bass, 18c; white bass, 10c; bluefish, 12c; builheads, 10c; blue fins, 7c; buffaloes, 7c; catfish, 12c; cod, 11c; crappies, 11c; halibut, 11c; herring, 7c; had-	cipal disturbing element is the lack of cars to handle the phenomenal shipments that are urgently needed. In the same connec- tion there have appeared numerous labor	Minneapolis	*C. R. I. & P. 48, 1065, do conv. 48, 1067, CCC & S. L. g. 48, 1044, Wabash 18, 119 Chicago Ter, 48, 914, do 28, 111 Colo, So, 48, 804, do deb B, 823, *D & R. G. 48, 103, "West Shore 48, 1129,	Same week pefore	and also the fact that yesterday holiday. Although there were clos loads on sale the market opened ac office higher. The bulk of the sal
Soon a good commission house de- prang up and the outside markets a good advances over prices here, is was a buyer here and news from	dock, loc; pike, loc; red snapper, loc; sal- mon, lic; sunfish, 6c; trout, 9c; whitefish, 9c; pickerel, 6c; fresh mackerel, each, 300 35c. OYSTERS-Mediums, per can, 22c; Stand-	controversies among switchmen, freight handlers, river pilots, miners and other allied workmen, which combine to make the problem of transportation most intri- cate. Although the movement of grain to	Cleveland         11.629.871         40.4           Indianapolis         7.584.611         27.2           Louisville         6.814.119         2.6           Providence         5.896.981         9.7           Milwaukee         5.836,981         9.7	Ere prior 1, 48, 1001 W. & L. E. 48, 92 do gen. 48, 205 Wis. Central 48, 894 F. W. & D. C. 18, 1084 Con. Tob. 48, 644 Hock. Val. 4458, 108		from \$5.85 to \$5.90, and as high as paid for choice heavyweights. E- light hogs sold better this mornin they have for some time past, and vanced fully as much as the heav
thwest reported damage to the win- p. Heavy professional buying re- the most in a fortnight-and prices of steadily. December closed strong, er at 734c. Local receipts were 17	ards, per can, 25c; extra selects, per can, 25c; New York counts, per can, 40c; bulk Standards, per gal. \$1.2031.25; bulk extra selects, \$1.6031.65.	Interior cities is at the rate of nearly 3,000,000 bushels daily, the westward traffic in merchandise is so unprecedented as to necessitate the return of empty cars. Any loss of general trade due to the holiday	OMAHA         5.468,572         2.3           Buffalo         5.130,967         18.0           St. Paul         5.101,640         10.9           St. Joseph         4.218,196         35.7	*Bid. **Offered. Boston Stock Quotations.	Nov. 1 5 7334 4 511 4 71 3 85 3 29 * 2 42 Nov. 2 5 72 4 60 4 04 3 45 3 41 3 27 3 44 Nov. 3 4 56 4 64 3 45 3 41 3 27 3 44	As packers were all liberal buyers not long before the bulk of the o was out of first hands. The last the market was active and even t on heavyweights than the first ha
of contract grade. Minneapolis and reported 1.467 cars, making a total three points of 1.644, against 965 last nd 1.339 a year ago. Argentine ship- had petered out to 8,000 bushels,	<ul> <li>PIGEONS-Live, per doz., 60c.</li> <li>VEAL-Choice, 648c.</li> <li>HAY-Prices quoted by Omaha Wholesale</li> <li>Hay Dealers' association: Choice upland, \$9.50; No. 2 upland, \$8.50; medium, \$8; coarse.</li> </ul>	was more than made up by the phenomenal preparations of the preceding days and the dealings in special lines. Steel Mills Clamor for Stuff.	Bichmond         8.771,918         19.4           Memphis         1.972,047         5.8           Seattle         2.593,820         98.6	and the second sec	Nov. 4 5 824 Nov. 5 5 7114 4 66 3 52 3 44 3 21 3 35 Nov. 6 5 7114 4 66 3 52 3 44 3 21 8 35 Nov. 6 5 7114 4 64 4 01 3 46 8 17 3 36 Nov. 7 6 684 4 67 4 02 2 5 56 3 23 8 45 Nov. 8 5 675 4 71 4 03 3 52 3 54 3 8 45	hogs on the close selling 15c high Wednesday, Light hogs, though, slowly, Late sales of heavyweigh mostly from 55.90 to 55.96. As the h-
ed with 728,000 a year ago. Primary swere 1,922,000 bushels, for two days, ed with last year's 1,321,000 bushels, rd clearances in wheat and four	17.50. Ryc siraw, 35. These prices are for hay of good color and quality. Demand tair: receipts, 10 cars. CORN-New, 53c; old, 65c. BRAN-118.	A general advance in the price of pig iron indicates that record breaking activity at furnaces fails to produce accumulation of sumities freed wills are seeking as	Washington         2.574,158         29.4           Hartford         2,149,380         44.2           Los Angeles         3,146,528         44.3           Salt Lake City         3,650,445         29.1	Atchison 4s. 102 Allohez 44 Mex. Central 4s. 81 Amalgamated 754 N. E. G. & C. 53 Baltic 485 Atchison 794 Bingham	Nov. 10 5 7274 4 69 4 02 3 65 8 41 3 29 3 59 Nov. 10 5 7274 4 63 8 47 3 31 3 47 Nov. 11 5 7274 4 63 8 47 3 31 3 47 Nov. 11 5 7274 4 62 3 43 3 32 3 17 3 54	cleared at an early hour. Repressales; No. Av. Sh. Pr. No. Av. Sh.
d 458,000 bushels. The seaboard re- 15 loads taken for export. had a broad, strong market, though broad as wheat. December opened up on strong cables and advanced in	OATS-18c. VEGETABLES. POTATOES-Home grown, \$1: northern, \$1.10; Salt Lake, \$1.10; Colorado, \$1.10.	terial urgently and Bessemer pig for prompt delivery at Pittsburg is not avail- able below \$16.50. Buying of railway sup- piles is the most urgent feature; rails, cars,	Portland. Ore         2.172.852         7.5           Rochester         1.894.653         5.4           Peoria         2.448.271         26.3           Fort Worth         2.530.944         38.9	Boston & A. 239 Centennial 122 *Boston & Me. 1884 Copper Range 67 Boston Elev. 165 Dominion Coal 4794 N Y. N H & H. 2134 Franklin 1654 Witchburge and 1658 Franklin 1659	Nov. 16 5 63% 4 90 2 84 3 25 3 31 3 18 3 45	53         100         40         4 50         55         180            48
liberal selling early. Receipts were mail. The plt took everything of- nd prices suffered a short-lived de- After some sec-sawing a commission	CARROTS-Per bu. 50c. BEETS-Per 12-bu, basket, 50c. TURNIPS-Per bu. 50c; Rutabagas, per 100 lbs. \$1.25. CUCUMPERS-Hothouse per doz. \$1.25.	engines, structural material for bridges and ship equipments all being wanted much earlier than they can be delivered. In general lines the movement is scarcely less active and the prospects for business	Atlanta 2,177,517 5.9 Norfolk 1,139,890 Des Moines 1,433,753 23.6 New Hayen 1,222,284 11.1 Springfuld Mass 1,172,076 5.5	Union Pacific 1625 Mohawk 415 Max. Central 245 Old Dominion 255 Amer. Sugar 125 Osceola 92 Am. T. & T. 16 Parrot 25	Nov. 18 5 6344 . 3 86 3 25 3 32 3 14 3 41	184 189 5.60 70 994 190
mand and a good shipping business bulls to activity and prices went heir highest since the opening of malign. December sold up to 62% y to 63%. Prices tempted profit-	LETTUCE-Head, per bbl., 36 59; hothouse lettuce, per doz., 25c, PARSLEY-Per doz., 25c, RADISHES-Per doz., 25c.	in 1962 appears limited by facilities, but it seems probable that producing capacities will be enlarged greatly. The feature among minor metals was the advance in the backwast point of the see	Augusta	Dom. Iron & S. 274 Quincy 152 Gen. Electric 273 Santa Fe Copper. 4 Mass. Electric 344 Tamarack 270 do pfd	Nov. 23 5 651 4 78 8 55 3 44 3 27 3 24 3 41 Nov. 24 5 55 3 82 3 46 3 27 3 21 Nov. 25 5 761 8 87 8 38 3 30 3 15 3 46 Nov. 25 5 764 4 87 8 28 3 20 3 15 3 46	91
ind the close was off a triffe from es, though firm, 3,642c higher than day's close, at 633,60625c. Receipts cars.	SWEET POTATOES-Home grown, per 1b. 24c; genuine Virginia, per bbl. 33.50. CABBAGE-Holland seed, crated. 11c. ONIONS-Home grown, per lb., 26224c; Spanish, per crate, 32; Michigan reds, 2500	the to much the nightst point of the year because of delayed arrivals. In marked contrast to the rise in tin was a sharp de- cline in sliver to the lowest price since early in 1898.	Sioux         City         1.328,342         9.6           Dayton,         0	United Fruit 88 United States 15 U. S. Steel 43% Utah 22 do pfd 83% Victoria 64% West Common 73% Winona 2 Adventure 21 Wolverine 57%	Nov. 27 5 73 4 76 8 76 3 76 3 28 3 28 3 26 8 43 Nov. 28 5 4 71 8 73 8 20 3 8 3 29 3 37 Nov. 29 6 8516 4 74 3 68 3 19 3 30	50         192         6 70         79         226         40           38         178         5 70         54         309         160           80         189         260         5 76         54         309         160           161         181         6 76         56         229         160         37           161         181         6 76         51         226         87
by corn strength December oats to higher. Trade was fairly active, to the extent of business in the ains. Reseipts were liberal. In the e market held narrowly, December	CELERY-Kalamazoo, per bunch. 256356; Nebraska, per bunch. 206356; Colorado, 406 60c. NAVY BEANS-Per bu., \$2.15.	Shoe shops in the east are fully employed, while western producers were never before so actively engaged. The only section where factories are not enjoying entirely satisfactory business is in this immediate	Spokane         1.088.021         19.2           Tacoma         1.366.972         12.6           Evansville         591.668         4.5           Willmington, Del         896.274         19.6	*Br-dividend. *Bid. New York Mining Stocks.	The official number of cars of stock brought in today by each road was: Cattle, Hogs, Sh'p, H'r's. C., M. & St. P. Ry 1	54         211         5 75         54         282         50           19         187         50         5 50         50         255         120           71         269         160         5 50         50         50         237         240           45         195         5 80         56         320         40
steady, as higher at the opening the Receipts, 154 cars. ions sold up well from the start, liberal gains in everything, mainly	RUITS. FRUITS. APPLES-Ben Davis, per bbl., \$4.0024.50; winesaps, \$5; Jonathan, \$5.50; Belleflowers, per box, \$1.25.	vicinity and local concerns do not provide a large proportion of the aggregate ca- pacity. Colder Weather Helps.	Fall         River         706,969         14.3           Birmingham         1,176,489         55.3            Topeka         1,067,756         33.3            Macon         582,000         12.7	NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The following are the closing prices on mining stocks: Adams Con 18 [Little Chief 12	Wabash Ry         11         5           Missouri Pacific Ry ().         7         1           Union Pacific system.         30         28         2           C. & N. W. Ry         8         14         -           F. E. & M. V. Ry         3         29         -	R1         223         40         5 80         64         263         80           56         2244         50         6 80         64         263         80           73         200         5 80         50         70         203         84         190         5 80         54         217         190         56         214         5 80         52         221         120
ountry demand and on the limited Strong cash markets and lights re the bull incentives. All closing ere strong. January pork, 27% up 15: January lard, 25% higher at	PEARS-Vikers, \$2.55; Lawrence, \$2.550 2500 GRAPES-Malagas, per keg, \$5.5076.00. CRANBERRIES-Per bbl., \$7.5078.00; ex-	Jobbing trade is greatly accelerated by the fall in temperature and manufacturers are importuned for early shipments. Leather sells freely at full figures and dry	Knoxville	Alice 42 Ontario 900 Breece 75 Ophir 70 Brunswick Con. 13 Phoeniz 70 Comstock Tun. 6 Potosi 2 Con. Cal. & Va. 160 Bayage 38	C., St. P., M. & O, Ry 9         17         2            B. & M. R. R. R.          44         24          1           C. B. & Q. Ry          5         12          1           K. C. & St. J. Ry11         1           1	96         174         5 80         21         216           57         156         5 80         71         180         98           98         199         5 80         74         187         80           79         199         5 80         48         248         40           55         342         340         5 80         48         244         40
i January ribs, 17% c up at \$8.37%, ited receipts tomorrow: Wheat, corn, 145 cars; oats, 230 cars; hogs, ad. ading futures ranged as follows;	tra fancy, \$8.50; per crate, \$2.75. QUINCES—Per box, \$1.50. TROPICAL FRUITS. ORANGES—Floridas, \$3.25(3.50; California	hides are another fraction higher. Recent buying of common goods for China has stimulated the export movement and for the year thus far the value shows an in- crease over any preceding year. Asia and	Akron         468,000         10.9            New Bedford         425,598         10.3            Lexington         297,068         12.4            Springfield, Ill         431,405         19.3	Deadwood Terra 50 Sierra Nevada 8 Horn Silver 180 Small Hopes 40 Iron Silver 6 Standard 330 Leadville Con 6	C., R. I. & P., east 5 23 Illinois Central 2 Total receipts 132 134 2 5 The disposition of the day's receipts was	75         149         6         80         72         210         40           102         197         6         80         80         101         191         40           102         197         240         380         5         80         52         233         120           72         221         40         5         825         66         270         130
Open.   High.   Low.   Close.   Wed.	navels, 35.5063.75; budded, 33. LEMONS-Fancy, 33.7564.00. BANANAS-Per bunch, according to size, 12.2562.75. FIGS-California, new cartons, 70c; im-	South America are the leading customers. Conditions are even more favorable at woolen mills, one concern refusing a large order for delivery in February. Heavy-	Chattanooga	Coffee. NEW YORK, Nov. 29COFFEE-Spot.	as follows, each buyer purchasing the num- ber of head indicated: Buyers. Cattle, Hogs. Sheep. Omaha Packing Co 70 1.790	82         116         80         6         8213         82         263         160           86         115         30         5         8214         60         261         200           70         213         40         5         8214         71         245         260           16         200         5         8214         71         245         160           16         200         5         8214         71         245         160
17214 0944 17314 17214 17314 17214 166915 1715 16 1711 17214 64546 6514 6614 663 6176	ported, per lb., 12@14c. DATES-Persian, in 60-lb. boxes, per lb., 5%c; Sairs, 5c. MISCELLANEOUS.	weight goods are active with retailers and jobbers. Another high record for the season was established by corn, not alone because of speculative operations, although these were	Rockford	Rio, steady; No. 7 involce, 7%c. Mild, steady; Cordova, 7%c. Futures were nar- row and featureless, with sales limited to 15,250 bags. The market opened steady and 56710 points higher on bullish cables and	G. H. Hammond Co 1.928 Swift and Company 412 3.328 167 Cudahy Packing Co 655 3.195 325 Armour & Co	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
671 874 624 817 625 874 641 675 645 675 645 655 645 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125	[shell, per lb., 12c; hard shell, per lb., 124c; No. 2 soft shell, 11c; No. 2 hard shell, 104c; Brazils, per lb., 14c; filberts, per lb., 18c;	most aggressive at the west. Even at the recent level of prices, which surpassed all high points in about ten years, it has proved futile to undertake committeents	Fremont 164,710 22.3 Bloomington, Ill 199,938 44.2 Jacksonville, Ill 147,878 65.3 Columbus 0 7108,570 74 5	light Brazilian port and interior receipts, which stimulated early buying for spot house and room account. Later in the day prices became easier under sheer absence of	Lobman & Co	29         167         5         56         17         213           53         259         80         5         5         120         285         120           21         246         5         55         64         245         280         280         135         54         200         280         280         130         280         130         280         130         280         130         280         130         280         130         280         130         280         130         280         130         280         130         280         130         280         130         280         130         280         130         280         130         280         130         280         130         280
436776 4375 43 4375 43 4375 43 3575 33 5576 3578 3574 16 05 16 30 16 05 16 2716 16 00 16 4215 16 65 16 3715 16 6215 14 6715	almonds, soft shell, 17c; hard shell, 15c; pecans, large, per lb., 12c; small, 10c; cocoa- nuts, per cwt., \$5; chestnuts, 12c, HONEY-Per 24-section case, \$3,50030,75. CIDER-Nehawka, per bbl., \$1; New York,	on the short side of the market. Domestic requirements alone provide the element of strength, for outside buying is on about 15 per cent of the business in previous years.	*Houston	new business and did not rally during the remainder of the session. Final figures were net unchanged to 5 points higher, Sales included: December, 6,55c; March, 6,8566,30c; May, 7,05c; July, 7,2067,25c; Sep-	Hamilton & R         44           L, F. Husz         7           Wolf & M         43           Other buyers         106	71 274 120 5 85 55 229 40 81 223 200 5 85 56 228 200 57 247 5 85 56 228 200 81 225 240 5 85 54 341 80
9 40         9 60         9 40         9 60         9 40         9 60         9 321y           9 371y         9 55         8 371y         9 55         9 321y         9 321y           9 45         9 65         9 45         9 65         9 321y         9 321y           9 45         9 65         9 45         9 621y         9 421y         9 421y	\$3.50. HIDES-No. 1 green, 7c; No. 2 green, 6c; No. 1 salted, 8%c; No. 2 salted, 7%c; No. 1 veal calf, 8 to 12% lbs., 9c; No. 2 veal calf, 12 to 15 lbs., 7c; dry hides, 86013c; sheep	Grain Received and Sent. Atlantic exports of corn for the week were 528,172 bushels, against 3,570,693 last	Albany	tember, 7.3597.40c; October, 7.4697.50c. Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 29-DRY GOODS-	Total 2,957 14,006 492 CATTLE-Receipts of cattle today were fairly liberal, but the demand was fully equal to the occasion, so there was but	72 247 200 5 85 58 343 160
\$ 25         \$ 3714         \$ 2215         \$ 3714         \$ 20           \$ 8 40         \$ 8 55         \$ 8 40         \$ 8 55         \$ 8 35	pelts, 25627c; horse hides, \$1.5062.25. SAUERKRAUT-Per ½-bbl., \$3; per bbl., \$5.75.	spite the attractive prices, for the week amounting to only 2.208,279 bushels, against 3.356.370 last year. Wheat also held firmly, closing the week more than 4 cents above the price a year ago, which is most satis-		There have been few buyers in the market today and a snowstorm has further cur- tailed spot business. There has been no change in the cotton goods division here.	little change in the prices paid from those in force on Wednesday, and the market was active. Everything at all good was dis-	79 225 40 8 85 71 243 280
quotations were as follows: IR - Firm; straights, \$3.0023.40; \$3.1023.20; spring specials, \$4.0024.10; \$3.5523.70; straights, \$2.5063.20, AT-No. 3, 70% 0704c; No. 2 red, 762	St. Louis Grain and Provisions. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25WHEAT-Higher, No. 2 red cash, elevator, 77%c; track, 79% 79%c; December, 77%c; May, 79%c; No. 1	factory in view of the fast increase in yield. Receipts at the interior are liberal, 5,148,638 bushels, against 3,138,190 last year, but the gain in foreign buying is still the feature, exports from all ports of the United	Montreal	Frint cloths are firm at 3c for regulars, with a limited business thereat. Orders in print cloths are rather in favor of buyers. Linens very firm, with quiet demand. Bur- laps inactive and essy.	active demand this morning and steady prices were paid. Packers all seemed to have liberal orders and as a result the better grades were soon out of first hands.	79 225 80 5 85 54 221 160 58 204 200 5 85 54 235 120 72 256 160 5 85 57 338 80
N-No. 2 yellow, 6414c. No. 2, 431404414c; No. 2 white, 45149 No. 3 white, 4414046c.	<ul> <li>naro, 1392C.</li> <li>CORN-Higher; track, 652664c; December,</li> <li>65%c; May, 65%c.</li> <li>OATS-Higher; No. 2 cash, 45%c; track,</li> <li>45%dvic; December, 45c; May, 45%c; No. 2</li> </ul>	States in five days aggregating 2,975,819 bushels, compared with 2,839,070 a year ago- Failures for the week numbered 182 in the United States, again 178 last year, and	Hallfax 1.436,313 7.2 Vancouver, B. C 152,500 10.1 Hamilton 721,751 6.1 St. John, N. B 571,454 17.0 Viotenta B. C	Sugar Market. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29SUGAR- Firm; open kettle, 2%;c; gpen kettle cen-	I menter and sould be supped standy to	86         200         160         5         85         65         201         80           87         208         40         5         85         55         264            71         211         80         5         85         45          261
-No. 2, 60%2610. JEY—Fair to choice malting, 59261c. 08—No. 1 flax, \$1.43; No. 1 northwest- 43; prime timothy, \$6.2026.25. / ISIONS—Mess pork, per bbl., \$15,292	white, 475404754c. RYE-Higher at 65%c. FLOUR-Stronger: red winter patents. \$3,55033.70; extra fancy and straight, \$3,100	twenty-five in Canada, against twenty-one last year. NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS	*Quebec	trifugal, 346034c; centrifugal granulated, 44,051-16c; whites 34,04c; yellows, 34,00 33,c; seconds, 24,034c; Molasses, quiet; open kettle, 250034c; centrifugal, 36 test, 27	strong. The better grades in particular sold at good strong prices and so also did canners. Buyers evidently think that the big run of canners is about over with and as a result they are buying all they can	SHEEP-There were not enough a sale this morning to make a test market, but the two loads that did sold at morning to make a test
Lard, per 109 lbs., \$2,5569.60. Short des (loose), \$3,2078.40. Dry salted rs (boxed), \$7,371407.50. Short clear boxed), \$8,6568.75. SkY-Basis of high wines, \$1.32.		Amalgamated Copper Again Disturbs the Street's Equanimity.	•Not included in totals because containing other items than clearings. •Not included in totals because of no comparison for last year.	NIW YORK, Nov. 29.—SUGAR—Raw, firm; fair refining, 3½c; centrifugal, 96 test, 6@4c; molasses sugar, 3c; refined, steady.	get. The medium grades of cows were not as ready sellers today, but they brought stendy prices.	of fed lambs sold at \$4.50. It was from the way buyers acted that th anxious for supplies, so that it is
following are the receipts and ship- of grain yesterday: les. Receipts. Shipments. bbls	HAY - Steady; 'timothy, \$12.00g14.50; prairie, scarce, not quoted. WHISKY-Steady, \$1.31. IRON COTTON TIES-\$1. BAGGING-554,2058.c.	NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Amaigameted Copper was again an unsettling influence in the stock market today. Its course was downward, the decline being punctuated by only a few points of resistance and by		MILWAUKEE, Nov. 29-WHEAT-Mar- ket higher; No. 1 northern, 721-2072%c; No. 2 northern, 704-672c; May, 774c.	to be worthy of mention.	steady prices. There were no feeders offered on t
bu	HEMP TWINE-9c. PROVISIONS-Dry salt meats (boxed) strong: extra shorts; \$8.59; clear ribs, \$5.50 clear sides, \$8.75. Bacon (boxed), strong	no effective rally. The resistance was not long maintained at any time and the price was soon allowed to sag again. Near the end of the day the price touched $\tilde{\alpha}$ any	Demand Awaiting It NEW YORK, Nov. 29Bradatreet's to-	RYE-Steady: No. 1, 45%(0000) BARLEY-Firmer; No. 2, 620; sample, 56 Gaiac. CORN-May, 65%c.	showing quality sold at fully steady prices	Quotations: Choice yearlings, \$3 fair to good yearlings, \$3.3073.60;
te Produce exchange today the but- irket was steady: creameries. 1477 lairles, 136720c. Cheese, steady, 91497 Eggs, steady; fresh, 2349c.	sides, \$9.624. Pork, higher; jobbing, \$16.25	extreme decline of 5% points, and closed only a shade better. The demoralization in the raw copper market in London was the impelling cause of the decline. The stocks of all copper securities scored violent de-	stimulus to retail and holiday demand in the north, east and portions of the south.	Cattle Firm to Dull-Hoge Higher-	steady prices for that class of cattle. A few western range steers were offered today and they sold freely at fully steady	sood ewes, \$2.00@2.75; common ewer 4.00; choice spring lambs, \$4.25@4.50; sood apring lambs, \$4.25@4.50; feeds
YORK GENERAL MARKET.	POULTRY-Dull: chickens. 5c; springs Sc turkeys, 54;c; ducks, 6354;c; geese, 34;75c, BUTTER - Steady; creamery, 200254;c dairy, 15620c.	clines in foreign markets and the prices of metals slumped all around in London, in- cluding pig iron, lead and iron. Anaconda fell 3 points in sympathy with Amalga- mated. The final drop in Copper caused	however, benefit northwestern trade in- dustry, though the open weather prevail-	CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—CATTLE-Receipts,	but medium grades were only steady. De- sirable grades of stockers and feeders could be quoted fully steady, with com-	No.
tions of the Day on Various Commodities. YORK, Nov. 29.—FLOUR-Receipts,	RECEIPTS—Flour, 8,000 bbls.; wheat. 60. 600 bu.: corn. 130,000 bu.; oats. 59,000 bu. SHIPMENTS—Flour, 9,000 bbls.; wheat 16,600 bu.; corn. 42,000 bu.; oats. 25,000 bu.	the loss of the principal part of the gains and carried prices a point or more below last night for Union Pacific, Atchison, Missouri Pacific, New York Central and	plete farming preparations and extended activity. Accompanying the improvement in the tone of trade there has been a broadening and deepening in speculation in	steers, \$6.40@7.25; poor to medium, \$3.90@ 6.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@4.35; cows, \$1.25@4.75; helfers, \$1.50@5.59; canners, \$1.25 @2.30; bulls, \$2.00@4.75; calves, \$2.50@5.09;	No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 2 1005 2 50 1 1290 4 00	Stock in Sight
bls.: exports, 17,613 bbls.; market ut not active; winter patents, \$3,600 inter straights, \$3,40663.50; Minnesota , \$3,80004.10; winter extras, \$2,6002.50; low grades, \$2,5002.60, Ryc flour,	Liverpool Grain and Provisions. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29. WHEAT-Spot No. 2 red. western winter. steady, 55 10d	Baltimore & Ohio. Sugar was at one time more than 2 points higher, but lost prac- tically all of the gain. Other gains of a point or over were shown at one time by the United States Steel stocks, severa	a rather more cheerful feeling prevailing. No sign of the usual*seasonable quieting down in the demand for ifon and steel is apparent, and buyers are as eager as even	HOGS-Receipts, 41,000 head; estimated tomorrow, 30,000; left over, 7,000; market 55 10c higher; mixed and butchers, \$5,6036,00; good to choice heavy, \$5,7036,15; rough	7	The following table shows the rec cattle, hogs and sheep at the five r markets for November 29: Cattle, Hogs South Omaha
fair to good, \$3.10623.40; choice to \$3.45523.60. WHEAT—Steady, \$1.25 per 100 lbs. NMEAL—Firmer; yellow western,	No. 1 northern, spring, firm, 58 94d; No. 1 California, strong, 58 114d; futures, steady December, 58 84d; March, 58 1140	minor steel stocks, St. Paul, Wabash pre-	to obtain supplies. The car shortage and the congestion of freight in the Pittsburg district has been accentuated by the switchmen's strike, and the trouble there if anything, is aggravated. A number of	heavy, \$5,45(76.65; light, \$5,00(75.69; bulk of sales, \$5,65(75.56) SHEEP AND LAMBS Receipts, 15,000 head; sheep active and higher, lambs 10(75	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Chicago         18 (64         51 275           Kansas City         5.500         22 000           St. Louis         4.700         12,500           St. Joseph         1.000         1,400
ty, \$1.31. -Firmer; No. 2 western, 57%c f. o. b. .EY-Firm; feeding, 59@61c c. i. f. ; malting, 63@68c c. i. f. Buffalo.	December, 5s 4%d; January, 5s 3%d; March bs 2%d. PEAS-Canadian, strong, 5s 6%d. FLOUR-St. Louis, fancy winter, steady	The bond market generally was irregular Total sales, par value, \$4,130,000. United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call.	. furnaces are banked and several mills are 1 iale for lack of supplies. In finished prod- e ucts, bars, sheets and structural materia are all active and there has even been ar	\$3.50674.25; fair to choice mixed, \$2.75673.50; native lambs, \$2.50674.90; western lambs, forders, \$3.50674.10;	41	Totals
AT—Receipts, 105,450, but; exports, on Spot. stronger; No, 2 red, 83/50 afloat; No, 2 red, 83/50 f. o. b. afloat; red, 81/50 elevator; No, 1 hard, Du- , 82/50 f. o. b. afloat; No, 1 hard, Du-	HOPS-At London (Pacific coast), firm £35sm£45s. BUTTER-Steady; finest United States		<ul> <li>Improvement in plates.</li> <li>Less is naturally doing in the wholesale</li> <li>distribution of dry goods, but the reassort ing demand is reported of good volume</li> <li>Sales for next spring are not as heavy as</li> </ul>	5,712 head; sheep, 4,501 head.	3	25c (par \$1)-Full paid and non ableAdvantages of Fuel OilThe Charles Clarke & Co., who operate
size f. o. b. affoat. Options had a and active delivery, advancing on	CHEESE-Firm; finest white and colored	do pfd	<ul> <li>expected. At the east business in prin</li> <li>cloths is slow and there is less doing it</li> <li>brown cottons for export, but these good:</li> <li>are reported largely sold ahead to March</li> </ul>	KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29 CATTLE-Re- celpts, 5,000 natives, 500 Texans and 80 calves; market generally steady to 100	8.	dredge boats in the vicinity of Be are among the largest fuel users state of Texas, consequently the f
and %c net higher; May, 81%g; ; closed at 82%c; December, 79%g; ; closed at 80%c.	i tierces, strong, 488. Hams, short cut, strong bis. Bacon, short ribs, strong, 508; long clear middles, light, strong, 498 6d; long	Chicago, I. & L. 475 Wabash 217 do pfd	The flurry in prints is over and no business in printed goods for future delivery can be placed at the recent cut rates. In wooler goods the situation is one of the best fo years. Dress woolens are steady, flannel	steers, \$6,95726.45; fair to good, \$4,75426.85 stockers and feeders, \$2,9524.50; western fed steers, \$4,9026.06; western range steers, \$2,0024.80 (24,80); Texas and Indian steers, \$2,0024.80	940 2 40 3	figures, just given out by the firm r the cost of oil in comparison with o of particular interest. The co boliers furnish a total of 3,050-hors
N-Receipts, 17,000 bu; exports, 26,791 pot. firm; No. 2, 69% c elevator and c. b. affoat. The option market	<ol> <li>clear middles, heavy, strong, 49s; shor</li> <li>clear backs, strong, 47s; clear bellies</li> <li>strong, 56s. Shoulders, square, strong, 44s</li> <li>Receipts of wheat during the last three</li> <li>days, 394,000 centals, including 276,000 Amer</li> </ol>	Chicago G. W 20% do 2d pfd 39 do 1st pfd 88 Wis. Central	are active and heavy overcoatings are in exceptional demand. The 1901 wool clip promises to be 5 pe cent larger than last year and supplies are	Texas cows. \$1.4063.40; native cows. \$2.500 4.25; heifers. \$3.0065.20; canners. \$1.50672.40 buils. \$1.5563.60; calves. \$3.0065.75. HOGS-Receipts, 22.000 head; market 106 15c higher; top. \$6.15; buik of sales. \$5.000	1	and actual experience gives the f results: Coal per month
at big demand from shorts. Closed at big net advance: May, 684(1694) at 694c; December, 6814(1694) at 69c.	i lean. Receipts of American corn during the last three days, 1,000 centals. Weather fine	C. R. I. & P 146% Am. Express203	the other hand is also better. A resume o the other hand is also better. A resume o the world's cereal food supply shows - shrinkage this year of 1.566,000,000 bushels as compared with last year. Provisions ar	6.65; heavy, 56.0676.15; mixed packers, 55.8 66.65; light, 55.25676.95; pigs, 34.3505.25; SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 2.50 head; market steady; native lambs, 54.256 head; market steady; native lambs, 54.256	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Oil per month
8 Receipts, 281,500 hu.; exports, 28, Spot, firm; No. 3, 474c; No. 2 white to 3 white, 51c; track, mixed western c; track, white, 49055c. Options ad d with other markets and on contin	7 cember, 69%c; May, 72%c; cash, No. 2 hard 70%gTic; No. 3, 69%gT0c; No. 2 red, 74%c No. 3, 72%T3c.	do 1st pfd	showing exceptional strength, due to short covering and reported heavy buying by packers. Hog receipts are large, but the weights are light, and this accounts for the relatively greater advance in lard.	wethers, 33.2503.50; western wethers, 32.850 3.35; ewes, 32.7503.35; culls and feeders, 31.5 03.25.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Difference in favor of oil
<ul> <li>spot buying west.</li> <li>5D-Steady; spring bran, \$21.00021.50</li> <li>\$150022.50; city, \$22.</li> <li>Y-Steady; shipping, 60065c; good to</li> </ul>	OATS-No. 2 white, 674c; No. 3, 66c; Cash OATS-No. 2 white, 674c; No. 3, 66c.	do pfd	Wheat, including flour, exports for the week aggregate 5,117,478 bushels, agains 5,158,399 bushels last week and 2,477,880 in this week last year. Wheat exports July	t ST. LOUIS. Nov. 29.—CATTLE-Receipts a 2,960 head, including 1.800 head Texans I market steady for natives to strong for	$\begin{smallmatrix} 16 & & .1040 & 2 & 76 & 1 & & .1220 & 3 & 59 \\ 8 & & .1140 & 2 & 75 & 17 & & .1062 & 3 & 50 \\ 1 & & .1150 & 2 & 75 & 12 & & .1171 & 3 & 69 \\ 1 & & .1160 & 2 & 85 & 1 & & .1360 & 3 & 75 \\ 1 & & .1160 & 2 & 85 & 1 & & .1360 & 3 & 75 \\ 1 & & .1160 & 2 & 85 & 1 & & .1360 & 3 & 75 \\ 1 & & .1160 & 2 & 85 & 1 & & .1360 & 3 & 75 \\ 1 & & .1160 & 2 & 85 & 1 & & .1360 & 3 & 75 \\ 1 & & .1160 & 2 & 85 & 1 & & .1360 & 3 & 75 \\ 1 & & .1160 & 2 & 85 & 1 & & & .1360 & 3 & 75 \\ 1 & & .1160 & 2 & 85 & 1 &$	Total saving with oil Besides this, it is to be conside the item of \$3,500 for a storage be not be arounded assis
8. 823-6390c. PS-Steady; state. common to choice rop. 12%15c; 1990 crop. 9%14c; 1839 crop . Pacific coast. 1990 crop. 9%995c. DES-Steady; Galveston, 20 to 25 lbs. California, 29 to 25 lbs., 1945c; Texa California, 29 to 25 lbs., 1945c; Texa	rie, \$13.00. -BUTTER-Creamery, 18622c; dairy, fancy	Gt. Nor. pfd	to date. (twenty-two weeks), aggregat 127, S19, S06 bushels, against 76, 742, 993 last sea 4 son. Corn exports aggregate 630, 308 bushels 14 son. Corn exports aggregate 630, 308 bushels	<sup>9</sup> Texans: native shipping and export sters \$5.0005.50; dressed beef and butcher steers \$4.2566.15; steers under 1.000 lbs., \$3.5006.25 t stockers and feeders, \$2.4503.60; cows and batcore \$2.0004.90; canners \$1.5002.50; bulls	COWS AND HEIFERS. 2	not have to be expended again saving for the following month \$8,500. In the face of such figures no
A to 30 lbs., 14c. ATHER—Steady; hemlock sole, Bueno a, light to heavyweights, 2562634c.	was lower, being quoted on 'change at 210 loss off, cases returned. Country held eggs 15c.	do pfd	year. July 1 to date corn exports are 19, 154.087 bushels, against 73,375,826 last season Business failures in the United State for the week number 196, against 222 has week, 184 in the same week last year, 17 in 1899, 172 in 1898 and 209 in 1897.	132.25604.00; Texas and Indian steers, $33.10213.25$ , with fed $$5.35$ ; cows and heifers, $$2.25213.25$ , $125.00$ head; market ac	1         620         2         60         19         905         3         36           4         652         2         65         3	doubt that oil will rapidly take the of coal in all parts of the world means that the MARKET IS PRACT
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OL-Steady; domestic fleece, 256/26c a, 166/17c. DVISIONS-Reef, steady; family, \$41.0 DVISIONS-Reef, steady; family, \$41.0 D; mess, \$3.50(2)0.00; beef hams, \$21.50	<ul> <li>RECEIPTS (Two Days)-Wheat. 118,40</li> <li>bu. corn. 131,200 bu.: oats. 22,000 bu.:</li> <li>SHIPMENTS (Two Days)-Wheat. 24,80</li> <li>bu.: corn. 62,600 bu.: oats. 21,000 bu.</li> <li>Minneapolis Wheat. Flour and Bran MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 29WHEAT- Cash. 71%c: December. 70%c: May, 13%c</li> <li>on track. No. 1 hard. 73%c: No. 1 north ern. 71%c: No. 2 northern. 69%c</li> <li>FLOUR-First patents. 52,50263.75; secon</li> </ul>	Mex. National 145 Pacific Coast 75	Failures in Canada for the week numbe 26, against 22 last week, 28 in the same week a year ago and 25 in 1899 and 1898. London Stock Quotations.	Finesters \$5 5076 80 http:// \$5 85018 1214		If you buy stock in our company take your part and have your shar profits in the largest industrial m

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OMAHA, Nov. 29.—Bank clearings today, 11.480,697,15; corresponding day last year, 31.480,697,15; corresponding day last year, 31.180,628,38; increase, 5250,068,87; ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—Clearings, 59,181,179; balances, 51.609,689; money, 46554 per cent; New York exchange, 39; premium. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Clearings, 521,366,474; balances, 52,571,400; money, 4 per cent.

Cent. BOSTON Nev. 22 --Clearings, \$23,176,612; balances, \$1,314,342. CHICAGO, N.v. 23.-Clearings, \$23,344,505; CHICAGO, N.v. 23.-Clearings, \$23,344,505; frm at \$425 per cent; last loan at 5 per steady.

## St. Louis Live Stock Market.

## New York Live Stock Market.

New YORK, Nov. 29.-BEEVES-Re-ceipts, 4.125 head; steers slow, 10c lower; bulls and thin cows. steady; medium and good cows. 10c lower; steers, 34.0025.35; oxen and stags, \$2.0024.80; bulls, \$2.4023.65; exports tomorrow, 660 head cattle and 5.221 quarters of beef. CALVES-Receipts, 184 head; steady; grassers, steady; veals, \$4.0027.50; grassers, \$2.5002.75; fed calves, \$3.0027.35; SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 5.215 head; sheep, slow; lambs, 10215c higher; sheep, \$1.0022.25; culls, \$1.75; lambs, \$4.402 5.09; choice, \$5.10; Canadian lambs, \$4.402 5.09; choice, \$5.10; Canadian lambs, \$4.75; HOGS-Receipts, 5.29 head; firmer at \$5.60 65.00;

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# St. Joseph Live Stock Market."

ST. JOSEPH. Nov. 29.—CATTLE—Re-celpts. 1.00 head: natives, \$3.2566.00; cows and heifers. \$1.3565.35; veals. \$2.5095.25; bulls and stags. \$2.2566.00; stockers and feeders, \$1.7564.39; HOGS—Receipts, 14,000 head; mosily 16c higher; light and light mixed, \$5.4095.90; medium and heavy, \$5.7096.15; pigs. \$3.7569 (70).

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# Bank Clearings.