CERMAN VETERANS' REUNION

Soldiers of Three Wars Banquet, Sing Songs and Cheer Fatherland.

SOCIAL AND BENEFICIAL BUND FORMED

Parade and Pionic Taday, Reception at Krng Park Monday, Hany Out-of-Town Quests and Some Old Vets.

German ermy veterans to the number of 360 gathered at Washington hall Saturday as the guests of the Omaha Landwehr Versin, in the opening eassion of a three

days' raunion. There were veterans of 1808-0, when Frederick IV found his kingdom torn with internal dissension; of 1806, when Prussia made its first step toward the consolidation of Germany by defeating Austria; veterans of the German-French war and plain veteran soldiers of pesceful days, ! Incidentally they were all American citisens and proud of their acopted fatherland.

While glorying in their native land and prous of its victories, the first teaching of he Lardwehr constitution is in the way of advocating American cittsenship.

stneine of German national airs, a business meeting was held and a western bund, hall. Twenty-fourth and Burdette streets. hendquarters in Omaha. It is the intention | the congressional candidates, only one of to organize local appleties all over Nebrusks and lows, to make the order not Gurley and J. P. Breen sending regrets. only fraternal but beneficiar, pay stok and death benefits, look after the interests of self on the district bench, and Roward the voterans and have the annual reunions | Kennedy, fr., who is competing with him under the cure of the bund.

President Mertens' Welcome. The grenident of the Omaha society, A. F. Morten, welcomed the guests of the sasoin happy terms and introduced Jacob Hauck as the chief speaker of the evenion. Mr. Hauck presented the plans for the hand and related many personal onces of the war of 70-1.

The Bouth Side Mannerchoir, the Orpheus society and the Platideutsche Verein furnished the choral selections and the old songs rang through the ball to the accompaniment of numerous cheers and much sunlause. The names of German monarchs were toudly acclaimed, the "old kaiser' and the reigning emperor coming

William Braning and these old timera were accorded a very generous reception. Dr. Stratman was the next in line, his period of service dating to 1856 and on the breaking out of the civil war in America the doctor became a union soldier, so that he is a veteran of two nations. P. M. Steinhauser, 'W.4. is the proud possessor of the decoration of the fron cross, established 1815, and given to him on the field of battle by William I for special services. Mac Helgart, a '60 veterar, was also present.

Among the other veterans of '70-1 in attendance were Charles Callson, V. Kamerling, Jacob Rillion, Frank Kiter, Jacob Hanck, M. Johnson and Theodore Dresing.

Arrange for Parade. will assemble at Washington hall to ar- the district." range for participation in the parade of all the German societies of this city, South

dents of version in carriages, heralds on ination. Brewers' Benevolent society, Schwaben so-St. Peter's Honevolent society, Hermann house, lodge Applent Order of United Workmen No. 26, Pythias Ritter lodge No. 26, Orpheus Singing society, Harugari society, Brothers of America, South Side Manneschord, South London Minister Comments Upon Ab-Omaha Plattdeutscher society and Land-

wehr verein.

Line of March. The line of march will be from Washington half, at Eighteenth and Marney, to Farnam etreet on Eighteenth, east on Farnam to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth to Dougiss, east on Douglas to Thirteenth, south forcibly than the absence of intollication. on Thi-teenth to Howard and west on in this New York is far ahead of London Moward to Fifteenth, where care will be in and the cities of Europe." said the Rev. watting to take the procession to Hanscom | Dr. George Freeman, a prominent London park, where carryalls will be in waiting to minister and lecturer, who is spending his convey them to Gallup's park. There the vacation in this country studying the soplense will be held. The program at the cial conditions much will be elaborate, occupying the re-

mafader of the day, with a dance at night. Monday morning a short business session of the Landwebr will be held at Washington hall and in the afternoon the vinitors Westminster. Abbey. He was a student will be given a reception and entertainment at Krug Paris. Every arrangement with that eminent divine during the later has been made for the has been made for the complete success of years of his life. It is his first trip to this the reunion, and the indications are that it will be one of the most notable gatherings of Germans held in the city formany years.

New Settlag Atten-

As the date for the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at to go around for a day without seeing men Boston, Mass., approaches-August 15 to and even women of the so-called better 20, the Interest in the great event wages clauses in an intextented condition. warmer. Heace an outline of the entertalnment which is to be offered during the week will be of interest to the old veterans and their friends who contamaw plate attending the enumpment.

The usual parade of the ex-prisoners of war, naval brigade, navat Jackies and murines will take place on Monday, August and I was surprised at the entire absence 16, the parada starting at 10 o'clock a. m., over the same ground that is to be followed the large, crowd. Nowhere else, have I by the parade of the Grand Army on Tues-

Monday evening the Wuman's Relief Corps will give a grand reception at Hotel Vendome to the commander in oblet. On Tuesday will occur the grand parade is puts to the property loss than the loss of the Grand Army on which occusion it of life. is expected that not less than 40,000 vetstans of the civil war will participate.

On Tuesday evening there will be held monster camp fire in Mechanics' build- to her like a trivial matter, to me it recond ing, a unique feature of which will be like a terrible cularaity. In England we the grouping of colurn a spectacle of rare eauty and interest. The building is capable of accommodating teesting and standing, 10.00) courades. With this vast con- he to make money. course of people the colors will come in. under special guard, proceed through the divise and countermarch upon the stage and will serve as a background to all that transpires in the way of oratory

and addresses during the camp fire. Wednesday the sacampasent opens, at the close of which the entire body of delegator, logother with favited guests, will be inclied to take ours at North Union station and go to Waltham, a short ribe of ten miles, and witness a magnificent "river the recent saliceed distator, have done cornival, comprising fients of various or- great damage and at Villanueva del Mi-namental and industrial dangers and ex- oca great distress prevails. biblis, all surrounded by an electrical dis- The place was transformed into an

play of menanting beauty. ampuners will continue, and at 1 p. m. forced to climb trees to escape fromthe delegates will be invited to take motor ing. Here they welfed until rescued by cars at dynamics bolk, where the encampment will be held, for a ride through towns | distress prevails. of great bistoric interest. The procession

will divorge on the start, a part going china. Torres, Les Magros and Lochess Lexington to Concord, the terminal being titute. the bridge where the monument to the function introduction over the other last of the procession at this point, where each helf will pass in review Gives Exhibition at Contest for store the other, those having traversed the beautiful boulevard through the Newtons returning through the same historic lowis of Concurd, Lexington, Arlington and Cambridge to Boston.

Thursday evening, August 18, will occur the grand electrical parade, the ficate representing historical events in the history of the country, and on the same evening the Woman's Rattef Corps, Department of Massachusetts, will give a grand camp fire, Friday, August 19, a fish dinner will be tendered the delegates on the North Shore, to reach which boats will be taken from

Boston to Bass Point. Saturday, August 20, steamers will be provided to take the delegates down the bay to visit the battleships and for a beautiful sail along the South Shore.

CANDIDATES ON THE ROSTRUM John L. Mennedy Only Asplrant for Congress Who is Pres-

ent. A large attendance greeted the speakers at the first political meeting of the cam-After the banquet and after rousing paign in the Sixth ward Saturday, under

the auspices of the ward club, in idlewiid the veterans was organized, with the Although speeches were advertised by all them, John L. Kennedy appeared, W. F. Judge Bartlett, candidate to succeed himfor the honor, were present and made brief

Regarding the national ticket, Judge Bartlett declared that President Roosevelt represents the best there is in American life, that he had been tried and found worthy of the position that he held, while Alton B. Parker is an unknown quantity In the political field.

"As for myself," said Judge Bartlett, "I have always been a republican and not a factionalist. I have never sought to place myself above my party and have always accepted my party's verget and voted the tloket."

Howard Kennedy, jr., modestly refrained from saying more than a word about his candidacy, but talked about national issues. Among the guests of the evening were | He said the party was receiving considertwo veterans of 1848-49, C. H. Wilde and able help from eminent gentlemen on the other side. Bryan having demolished the platform and arraigned Judge Parker, while W. V. Allen had pretty thoroughly taken away the supports of Bryan. He declared he was sanguine of republican auccess, but warned his hearers against over confidence.

John L. Kennedy made an address on national issues. He said he did not wish the congressional nomination on a factional basts and caused some surprise by saying that E. J. Cornish may yet be a candidate in the congressional scramble. "I wish to say," continued Mr. Kennedy,

"that if I am nominated it matters not to me by what influence the honor comes, I This morning at 9 o'clock the visitors district, and what is more, the people of

Omaha and Council Biuffs, which will start election of officers in Idlewild hall two at 10 o'clock. The following will participate weeks from last night. A big stiendance A platoon of police, the mayor and presi- over the selection of leaders for the organ-

horsebook, bands, throws, outside societies | W. B. Christie, on behalf of the Fifth and theep kocal cocicies: South Side Tur- Ward Republican club, invited the Sixth ners' society, the German Benevolent so- warders to a meeting Thursday night in PARIS, July 23.—Prices improved on the September cists. Chaha Turner society, the Beer Young's hall Sixteenth and Corbs streets. Bourse today, but business was duly Rus. Henry Ostrom's candidacy for the legisciety, Omsha Plattdeutscher society, Her- lature was aunounced and he made a mann's Sons society from Council Bluffs, speech admitting that he might be induced South Omaha and Omaha Chaonia society, to try for a nomination for the lower

AMERICANS ARE TEMPERATE

sence of Interleation in . . New York.

NEW YORK, July 24 .- (New York Herald Service Special to The Bee.)-"No phase of American life has appealed to me more

Dr. Freeman is the pastor of the Westbourne Grove chapel, corner of Ledbury road, Bayawater, W., the largest church in West London, with the sole exception of country, and during this month he is fill-ing the pulpit of the Rev. Dr. Robert Mo-Donald, in the Washington Avenue Baptist

BOSTON AND THE GRAND ARML "I have observed in the botels and restaurants." Dr. Freeman continued, "that there was very little drinking with meals, In London every man and woman would be drinking wine or ale. I have not seen a drunken man on the atreets, with the sweeption of some outcasts of society, while in England it would be imposeible

"I have paid several visits to Coney Island, and that resort was a revelation to me. In Bogland Coney Island is a synonym for unlicensed wickedness. Whateyer its reputation may have been in the past, it certainly does not deserve it now. I was there the other night until very late, of drunkenness and at the good nature of

meen it equalled. "One thing in America which has impresent me unfavorably is the apparent disregard for humae life. Here everything seems to be reckneed in dollars and cents.

"Only recently I heard a woman, in speaking of some accident, say. There were only four killed. While it seemed apend our money for grade crossings and other improvements to safeguard humen Hrs. while here the principal aim seems to

FLOODS DO DAWAGE IN SPAIN Crops in Many Places Bestroyed by Migh Water Which Wreeks

Train. MADRID. July 34.-(Special Cablegram to The Rec :- The doods which undermined the bridge over the River Jiloca, causing

Thursday the business sension of the end water that many of the inhabitants were The secon at Mayarrets, Cutualis, Sere Lillia

through Newtons, while the other will have been distroyed by the floods and the GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET start through Cambridge, Arlington and people, who are mostly farmers, are des-

Medal Before the Prince.

of Wates.

LONDON, July 34-(Special Cablegram to The Bec.)-In the pretty swimmingbath of the Bath club, Plocadilly, P. Gadaby, the one-legged awimmer, gave a short exhibition of awimming and, lifesaving in the presence of the prince and

princess of Wales this week. The occasion was a swimming onter-tainment in aid of King Edward's bospital fund and the chief event was the final test for the silver challenge cup which the king presented to the life-maving so-

The first test took place in Highgate pond, when Gadaby just beat J. A. Jarvis, the champion swimmer. The later conthat was consequently unficipated with lively interest, as it was generally believed that Gadaby would again prove the winner and so carry off the cup. Gadsby, however, retired, as the breast

stroke only was allowed on this occasion. The earlier part of the program insluded some wonderful diving and fancy swimming exhibitions by Lady Constance Stawart-Richardson, Miss Bertha Chaplin. Miss Muir Muckensie, and other well known women swimmers, and some high diving by some Swedish men.

The final test for the king's cop was short and exciting, the winner being Johansson, a flwade, who sepred a total of wenty-three points against Jarvis' tweny-one. Johansson was also awarded the club's gold medal. The cup was presented o the winner by the prince of Wales.

applause. Although he has but one leg he swims as gracefully as most men and the absence of his second leg was scarcely

Wool Market.

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BOSTON, July Z. - WOOL - Territory wools are firm; pulled wools are quiet with small offsrings; foreign wools hold firm in sympathy with strong conditions abroad Leading quotations are: Idaho, fine 1720 lee; heavy fine, 14218c; fine medium, 17218c; medium, 19218c; low medium, 20210c; low medium, 19218c; medium, 18218c; fine medium, 19218c; tah and Newada fine, 19228c; low medium, 2021c; fine medium, 17215c; medium, 1822c; fine medium, 17215c; medium, 1822c; fine medium, choice, 22 figures staple, 1822c; medium,

ST. LOUIS, July 25.-WOOL-Steady; me ms by what influence the honor comes, I shall represent the whole party of this district, and what is more, the people of the district."

It was announced that the Sixth Ward Republican club will hold a meeting for the slection of officers in Idlewild hall two weeks from last night. A big attendance is expected, as a hot fight is promised over the selection of leaders for the organization.

W. B. Christie, on behalf of the Fifth

Foreign Financial. PARIS, July 33.—Prices improved on the Hourse today, but business was du'll. Russian imperial is closed at 92.70 and Russian bonds of 1904 at 5.06.

Farie. July 32.—I p. m.—Three per cent rentes. Set Myc for the account of exchange on London; 26 Me for checks.

BERLIN, July 32.—Exchange on London, 26 marks is pizz for checks. Discount rates: Bhort bills, 1% per cent; three months was in fair supply today. The pressure was in fair supplied at 650,0000 of faxochequer bonds by a new issue of three-year bonds. The stock exchange was quiet and generally firmer in the hope that the crists had passed. Consols hardened. Home rates moved up, especially the southern group. Americans opened irregular, but recovered to above parity, became inactive and closed from Kaffirs weze occasionally harder. Imperial government es of 1904 were quoted at 85%.

Bank Clearings for the Week.

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General business in Omaha has been fairly good much better than at many of our competing cities. Bradstreet gives the descent Topska shows in per cent loss, St.

Joseph 20 per cent, Kanmas City 15 per cent, while many of the large cities of the east and west show even greater losses. Jobbers report business prospects rather more encouraging.

The weekly clearings of Omaha banks for the week ending today compared with the corresponding weekly clearings of Jant year were:

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Mor day 11,36,369.20 \$1,185,772.42
Tuesday 218,36,369.20 \$1,195,369.34
Thirsday 576,172.78 1,185,798.44
Priday 386,602.34 1,170,841.65
Geturday 1,004.802.16 986.422.24

Omaha Money Market. Omaka Money Market.

There has been very little improvement in the demand for funds during the week lower rates in the larger cities attracting some of our bourowers. Money is easy the country ever, the large reserve centers being in excellent condition and the country banks carrying more funds than they can find use for. This is a happy condition at this time on the eve of the rati beginning of the march of wheat and cats from the harvest ficials to the markets, and the abundance of the harvest with the ruling high prices for grain bespeak a fall trade of generous proportions in all job-ming lines. Discount rates vary from 5 to 6 per cent.

Chearing House Averages, Chering House Averages.

NEW YORK, July E.—The statement of averages of the civaring house banks of this city for the week shows:

Loans, \$1,500,550,200, increase, \$12,320,500, Deposits, \$1,201,442,500; increase, \$12,772,000, Circulation, \$23,122,000; decrease, \$22,772,000, Legal tenders, \$55,005,000; increase, \$12,272,000, Logal tenders, \$55,005,500; increase, \$10,605,000 Reserve \$550,970,400; increase, \$10,605,000 Reserve required, \$500,300,600; increase, \$5,005,700,600; increase

Evaporated Apples and Dried Fruits NEW YORK, July M.—EVAPORATED APPLES. The market shows little change. Old crou supplies are very light and receive little allention, while tutures are offered at about 1854; for October December shipment. Common are quoted at 1854; prime. Market sholes, Skiroto: fancy, 7574; CALIFORNIA DRIED PRUITS Prunca are quiet, although present prices are considered low shough to attract business, the four sizes being offered on the basis of 2e fc a. b. Aprices are moving out showly at recent prices; choice are quoted at \$4400c; satta chains, 104,000c; fcncy, 11971se, satta choice are still held at 11974c; extra choice, 1400c; fancy, 5595c.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, July M.—MEVIALE There was a moderate depend from comminers to meet immediate, requirements, but the business reported in all motal imarkets was of Saturday duliness. The Un market was meady; apot MILEGILA Lopper was not offered freely and was in good Jermand; lake, caming, Ill Franks. Lead quiet and lake, caming, Ill Franks. Lead quiet and attack; apot a field in pelice from despited into a period, the troop market was rainer unwitted, with prices numberly unclassing. - Metal Market. on Lotus July W-METALS Land on at Minor Coll at Minor Line

Local July Wheat Shorts Very Mervous

Over Their Position.

SHARP ADVANCE HERE; DECLINE IN CHICAGO Interest Also Shown in Grading States | 30

-Millers Want Cash Wheat-Favorable Weather Map for Harvest and Growing.

Developments in the Omaha grain market promise to be very interesting during the remainder of the month. With one week left and an admitted ahorings of over 150,000 hundred in the July Tuture, with receipts practically nil, and with the wheat in attre inadequate to meet the regulrements for deliveries, the situation at best is a little strained and it may be that the shorts will be given a rather expensive leason. It is understood that Kaness City is largely responsible for the existing line of short wheat, and, arcording to the views of some of the longs, the sampments for delivery may come from that city, but the price range would not make operations probtable.

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the price range would not make operations problable.

There was a general inquiry at the secretary's office this morning for copies of the rules of the exchange, the matter of tunders of "yellow belly" what being under bonsideration. This was induced by the arrival of a car of two of wheat thus branded, according to the rules, deliveries, on futures must be of "turkey wheat, and this point caused considerable discussion and at the same time no little unessiness on the part of the shorts. Chicago wheat market values were soft and averaged nearly a point below vesterday for the July and also for the deterred futures. For once, newest, Omaha prices went the other way. This fact emphasized the short interest, and while the bid price of the July future was advanced at a bushel over Friday's closing the bears, who up to a day or two ago were counting their profite as practically in bank did not feel dispessed to increase their short line. One 16,000 bushels sold early at 20c, but the 210 bid was no inducement for more saids. and gave an exhibition amid considerable

the 910 bid was no inducement for more miles.

Corn and date markets neglected, September corn nominally easier and data entirely nominal.

The news of the day was general in line with the bearish tendencies of yesterday—good weather all over the map, harvests fine and crop estimates keeping in line with the Snow and Price Current figures. The foreign political situation was not much changed, but the little speck of a war cloud was not without influence with some of the friends of higher prices.

Present prices of all grains, and especially of wheat are comparatively high and it seems necessary to have daily news of a bullish tendency to maintain values, a cesssation of news causing the bears to assume the aggressive and turn the tide the other way.

The range of prices on the Omaha mar-ket for future delivery and the close today and Friday were:

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WHEAT-Grain Markets Elsewhere. Closing prices of grain today and Fri-

CHICAGO. Wheat-HANSAS CITY. ST. LOUIS.

DULUTH. 87% SF% MINNEAPOLIS. December NEW YORK.

Notes from Grain Markets. Notes from torum markets.

Knows City reports bayers of cash wheat holding off, being induced to expect lower prices by the weakness in futures.

On an average of sixteen bushels of wheat to the acre the 15,000,000 acres to wheat would give a 240,000,000-bushel crop. If arreage is but 11,000,000 crop would be 100,000,000 bushels. Yield extimates based by Market Record on replies to over 800 letters sont out. Market Record on replies to over 800 letters sent out.

Kansas City estimates receipts for Monday at 1818 cars of wheat, 19 cars of corn and I car of cats.

B. G. Elisworth and C. L. Leland of Milwaukee were on 'change this morning. Minneapolis stucks of wheat decrease this week 184,000 bu.; in store, all grades, 4,879,000 bu.; No. 1 northern, 2,855,000 bu.; flax-seed, 199,485 bu.

Broomhall estimates world's shipments Monday at 5,000,000 bu., accrediting 8,800,000 bu. to Europe.

Minneapolis charges all nonmembers one-eight of 1 per cent commission.

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

NEW TORK, July 22.- FLOUR-Receipts, 195 bhis; exports, 7.00 bbis; market was all and featureless; winter patents, 1950; blow the extralests, 1950; fill lineson patents, 1950; Minnesots hallers, 52 00; 4.00; winter extras, 52 00 grades, \$2.00; Minnesots hallers, 52 00; 4.00; winter of the extrase of the extra section of the extrase of CORNAMIAL Inactive; yellow western

INTE-Nominal; feeding, nominal, c. f. New York; maiting; neminal; c. f. New York; maiting; neminal; c. f. New York; maiting; neminal; d. g. c. f. nominal; leavator; No. 2 red, to minal; leavator; No. 2 red, d. f. nominal; l. c. b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth; N. 1089; f. c. b. afloat; No. 1 ard Manitola; nominal; f. c. b. afloat; No. 1 ard Manitola; nominal; f. c. b. afloat; No. 1 ard Manitola; nominal; f. c. b. afloat; No. 1 ard Manitola; nominal; f. c. b. afloat; No. 1 ard Manitola; nominal; f. c. b. afloat; No. 1 ard Manitola; nominal; f. c. b. afloat; No. 1 ard Manitola; No. 1 ard Manitola; No. 1 ard No

Street December, Strangerton, closed at OMARA LIVE STOCK MARKET Stoll both, at sever; esting at sever OATS Receipts 31.00 bu; exports 1,700 bu. Spot, dull; mixed 25 to 25 lbs., waste; clipsed white, 25 to 25 lbs., waste; clipsed white, 26 to 30 lbs., stategate.
HAY-Dull; shipping, 30; good to choice,

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RICE—Stendy: domestic, fair to extra,

RICE-Steady: domestic, fair to extra.

MASSAC: Japan, nominal.

HIDES-Steady: Gallysston, 30 to 5 thm.,

No: California, it to 5 thm., isc: Texas dry,

M to 5 thm., isc.

LEATHER-Firm; acid, isce., 32558.

PROVISIONS-Bast, from; family, 20.000

11.00; mem. E. Scott. 00; beef nums, 31.500

23.00; packet, 85.6000, beef nums, 31.500

33.00; packet, 85.6000, pickled shoulders, 34.500

5.75; packed should shoulders, 34.500

5.75; packed should shoulders, 34.500

15.75; packed shoulders, 35; packed

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Pentures of the Trading and Clasing Friend on Branch of Trade.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Free movement of new grain was the principal factor in creating a weak wheat market here today. At the close the Beptember option showed a loss of Melle. Corn is dawn to the close of Melle. Corn is dawn to the corn of the last several days with comparison with last pear of the corn o Prices on Board of Trade.

the absence of his second leg was scarcely noticeable while he was in the water.

The one-legged man said that it was eight years since he was taught to swim by Prof. Touhy, who taught the king and General Gordon. The professor, who was living at Nottingham, whence Gadsby halls, induced the boy to try what he could do with one leg. Gadsby soon because a noted local swimmer and he has in the past six years carried off sixty prizes and has visited Germany with a life-saving team.

He lost his leg in childhood as the result of high disease, caused by a fall downstair.

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The tendencies of yesterday—
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A little buying by shorts late in the sesall receipts were if cars.
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A little buying was practically at a standstill owning to the strike. September pork closed at 18,83%
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Articles | Open. | High. | Low. | Close | Yest'y.

2 nNew. bOld. Cash duotations were as follows: FLOUR-Steady: winter patents, 24.809 00; straights, 25.806,50; ppring patents, 10094.70; straights, 53.8064.20; bakers, 33.50 92.39.
WHEAT-No. 2 spring. 98099c; No. 3, 80096c; No. 2 red. 860975c.
CORN-No. 2 red. 860975c. OATS-No. 2, 40@4046; No. 3 white, 42c. BARLEY-Good feeding, Mother; fair to No. SEEDS-No. 1 flax, \$1.174; No. 1 north-western, \$1.234; prime timothy, \$3.00; clover, contract grade, \$11.25.
PROVISIONS-Mess pork, per bbl., \$12.75612.80; lard, per 100 pounds, \$3.224/20 6.55; short ribs mides (loose), \$7.2567.57%; short clear sides (boxed), \$7.2567.50.
Pollowing were the receipts of flour and grain;

Receipts Shipments. Rye, bu \$1,000 £,200 £,200 On the Produce exchange today the butter market was steady; creameries, 13g17c; dairies, 15g15c. Eggs, steady; at mark, cases included, 144,0155c. Cheese, easy, 74,085c.

St. Louis Grain and Provisions. St. Louis Grain and Provisions.

ST. LOUIS. July 21.—WHEAT Lower;
No. 1 red cash; elevator, 21c; track, 21g
284c; July, 814c; Reptember, 854c bid; No.
2 hard 30372.

CORN.—Weak; No. 2 cash, 354c; track, 514c; September, 674c asked; December, 434c;
OATS.—Weak; No. 2 cash, 35c; track, 403
434c; No. 2 white, 454646c; September, 454c. FLOUR-Nominal and unchanged; rod wither parents, \$4.9665.10; special brands, 10 18505.00; good to choice wefters, \$4.0004.25; fair to good wethers, \$4.5004.70; clears, \$5.0003.50; and straight, \$4.50 and to choice even, \$2.5003.70; fair to good owes, \$2.5003.70; fair to good owes, \$2.5003.70; fair to good swes, \$2.5003.70; good to choice even, \$2.5003.70; fair to good swes, \$2.5003.70; good to choice even, \$2.5003.70; fair to good swes, \$2.5003.70; fair to good

BAGNING-Std.
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HEMP TWINE-60.
PROVISIONS — Fork, higher: jobbing, Silish. Lard, higher: prime steam, E.375.
Eacon, steady; boxed exira shorts, E.26.
Locar ribs, S.276; abort clear, B.50.
POULTRY—Firm: chickens, B.4c; springs, IB-6: rurkevs, ISc; ducks, Ic; gress, 3c; BUTTER—Quiet: creamery, laguage; dairy, 16615c.

| 1690|50. | EUGS - Steady; 15c case count. | Ehlpments. | Receipts | Ehlpments. | Electric | Ehlpments. | Electric | Ele

Ensure City Live Stock Market.

Lower, July, Ric.; September, 75%; December, 75%;

Philadelphia Produce Market. Philadelphia Produce Market.

PHILADELPHIA. July B.-BUTTER.—
Steady, fair demand; extra western creamery, the; extra nearby prints, the.

EGGS—Quiet and barely steady; fresh
nearby, the; loss off, fresh western, 196e,
loss off; fresh southwestern, 186, loss off;
fresh southern, 18c, loss off.

CHECSE—Quiet but steady; New York
full creams, choice to fancy, 50346c, New
York full creams, fair to good, 7447%c.

Minusepolis Grain Market. Minneapolis Grain Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, July B.—WHEAT—July,
Sic. September, Si'de: December, Si'drige,
On track: No. I hard Wise: No. I northsert. Si'de: No. 2 northern, SG-2004c.

PLO/R—First patents, SLIGHS SI, second
patents, SLOGHS II; first clears, N. 1972 S;
second chars, E. S.

BRAN—In bulk, 114: shorts, 116.

Siliwaukee Grain Market. MILWAURER July 2.-WIFEAT-166 ower: No. 1 Surthern H. 614: No. 7 north-rn 1869814c. September, We asked HYE-to lower: No. L. 1846. HARLEY-Dull; No. L. 616502; sample, 25 CORN-Firm: No. 2, 201409320: Suprember, 20140 maked. Peorla Grain Market. PECKLA. III. July E-CORN-Ready; No. 3, Ship: No. 4, Ship. WHISKY-D. E.

All Markets Demoralised Owing to the Labor Trouble.

FEW HOGS WANTED AT ANY PRICE

Packers All Out of the Backets-At a Late Hour No Stock of Connequence Had Been Sold and

Total this week. 6,775
Same days last week. 4,922
Same week before. 12,056
Same three weeks ago, 9,561
Same four weeks ago, 11,754
Same days last year. 12,114 E. MIPIG FUR THE YEAR TO DATE. The following able shows the receipts of tille, home and sheep at South Ornsha for a year to date, with comparison with last

'Indicates Sunday. "Indicates heliday. The official number of cars of stock brought in today by each road was:
Cattle, Hogs.

Cartle, Hoga. Kingae & Co.

Guduhy Bros & Co.

Leighton & Co.

Bodden
Parker & Webb
Other buvers

HOGS—Only nine cars arrived this morning owing to the quick work of commission men in notifying shippers of the crists. Beades the fresh receipts forty-three loads were left over from yesterday. During the morning there was no effort from packers to buy and no bids at all were placed by them. to buy and no bids at all were placed them.

Shipping orders were also limited and the few saids made in that direction were 1973 like lower even for selected lots, and very few hogs were wanted at any price. At a late hour the situation was not improved and there was practically no market for anything except as noted above.

No. Av. En. er. No. Av. Sh. Pr. No. Av

SHEEF-There were no fresh arrivals and no demand from any source this morning. Ten loads remained unsold yesterday and these were forwarded, leaving nothing on sale here. The rue for two weeks has been insignificant and the market is very uncertain and unselfisfactory.

Quotations for grass sheep and lambs: Good to choice yearlings. \$4.5554.70; fair to good yearlings. \$4.5554.70; fair to good yearlings. \$4.5554.50; good to choice weithers. \$4.0054.55; fair to good wethers. \$5.5054.00; good to choice ewes, \$1.5054.70; fair to good sweeps. \$2.5053.50; good to choice immbs. \$5.0055.50.

5240.
HAY-Steady to dull; timothy, \$1.00@14.50; Cattle Nominal, Hoge Slow and Lower prairie, \$1.00@9.50.

IRON COTTONTIES—620.
CHICAGO, July 25.—CATTLE—Receipts.

CHICAGO, July E.—CATTLE—Receipts, 500 heath Market nominal; good to prime steer, 10.0005.5: noor to medium. 1.5.007.5: o'll CITY, July 25.—ONES—Credit ballogs, 10.0005.5: noor to medium. 1.5.007.5: stockers and feeders. 25.0005.00: '''us. 21.502.5: heliters, 25.0005.50: canners. 25.005.5: canners.

NEW YORK, July M. BEEVER Re-ceirts, if head; no trading today; drawed beef, steady, Spillie; a little extra beef. the; exports, 1605 head cattle and 500 head sheep.

CALVES-Receipts, 404 head; market stendy: 3 cars westerns unsaid; veni* 24.00 07.00 city dressed venis, stendy. Statistic Receipts. 3 be head; Sheller AND LASSIS-Receipts. 3 be head; Sharket for choice freshiumts strady, others not wanted, but rared steady sheep, 45.50 st.30; lambs. Market 20; dressed mutten, 46.10 (c) dressed lambs. 96.15;

Ht. Louis Live Stock Market. St. Lowis live Stock Sarker.

ST. LOVIS, July 2 — CATTLE Receipts.

400 head, including 250 Texans; marker slow,
native shipping and expect steers, 34.58

5.69; dressed hest and butcher steers \$4.69

5.10; atters under 1.00 pounds, \$5.501.00;
stockers and feeders, \$1.501.50; cows and
hoiters, \$2.501.50; canners, \$1.502.25; but s.

\$1.5564.00; calves, \$4.003.60; Texas and bidies steers, \$2.0054.50; cows and heiters,
\$2.003.2

HOUSE Receipts, 1.00 bead; market lower
and threstain; bigs and lights, \$4.55.30;
packers, \$6.0074.25; butchers and bes; heavy,
\$5.5054.30. 5,1000.20 STATEP AND DAMES-Receipts 40 head; market slow; native muttons, fak@i.m; lumba \$4,000.0.05; cuits and bucks \$2.70.0 4.25; stockers, \$2.7002.05; Texaus, \$1.0004.20.

Stony City Live Stock Market. BIOUX CITY In. July 3 - (Brecial Twissram) - CATTLE Receipts 50 head market unshraged heaven betern; no combulls and mired 25 copies and receipts 25 copies and receipts 25 copies and yearlings. Form. CATTLE Receipts, 50 head; market former butte and mixed, \$2.5004.00; stockers and receipts, \$2.5004.00; stockers and receipts, \$2.5004.00; calves and yearlings, \$2.50. October, \$6.500; prime cleaks, \$2.50. October, \$6.500; prime timothy, \$1.500; \$1.500; prime timothy, \$1.500; \$1.500.

Ht. Juseph Live Block Market. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July El-CATTLE-Receipts to head; market steady to strong; top, 15.0915.75.
HOGS-Receipts, 1,990 head; market 50 10c lower: light, 55.074671.1c; medium and heavy, 35.774675.97.
SHEEP AND LAMBS-Specipts, none.

Stock in State. Following are the receipts of live stock or the size principal western cities yester-Cattle, Hoga Sheep. Fouth Omaha ... 6,000 4,800 1,600 1,600 200 Chicago Ransua City St. Louis St. Joseph Stoux City 2,000 ...1,805 14,300 2,400 Totale

OMARA WHOLESALS, MARSESTS Condition of Trade and Quotations on Stuple and Fancy Produce. EGGS-Receipts liberal; firm; fresh ent-

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LIVE POULTRY-Here, Sc; roosters, according to size, ic; turkeys, the; duckes, according to size, ic; turkeys, the; duckes, according to size, ic; turkeys, the; duckes, according to size, ic.

BUTTER-Pucking stock, ile; choice to fancy dairy, lighte; separator, regilter.

FRESH FISH-Trout, 11c; pickesel, Sc; sike, Sc; perch, 7c; bluensh lie; whitefish, id; animon, itc; redamapper, ile; lobster, green, Sc; lebster, bolled, Sc; buffalo, Sc; let; animon, itc; redamapper, ile; lobster, green, Sc; lebster, bolled, Sc; buffalo, Sc; white lass, ile; frog legs, per doz, Sc.

BRAN-Per ton, ill.

HAY-Prices quoted by Omaha Wholessle Desiers' association; Choice No. I upland, St; No. 2, 17.50; medium, 16.50 course, M.

Rye straw, M.D. These prices are for hay of good color and quality. Demand fair and receipts light.

TROPICAL FRUITS.

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ORANGES-Nave, choice, layge size, 53; fettery navels, all sizes, 3,30; steniterransas sweets, choice, all sizes, 5,30; all sizes, 5,36; Jaffas, all sizes, 53,76; Jaffas, 51,76; Jaffas EMUNS - California fancy, 20-100-300, ALIMANS - California fames, 210-300-300, 210-300

FRUITS. APPLES Green, per ta-bu, box, ffc.
RASPHERHIES—For M qua, 10: per 24
pts., M.se; red raspterries, per 28 pts.,
SLACKHERRIES—Arkansas, per 28 qts., STRAWBERRIES-Cotorado, per 24-qt. California Alexandra, per pox. Surbarka.

PEARS—California, E.76 per box.

APRICOTS—California, E.50

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E.75; California, per crate, E.50006.06;

WATERMELONG—Per lb. (crated), 1%c; each, added. CURRANTS—Red and white, per H-qt. case, \$1.25. Case, SLE.

VEGSTABLES.

POTATOES-New Terms Red stock, in sacks, per bu, 50c.

NAV BEANS-PCr bu, Elliga E.

UNIONS-Hermuns, per 10-ib. crate, \$2.00;

Louistans, in sacks, per lb., 25c.

CABRAGE-Home grown, to per lb.

CAULIFLOWER-Per dos., 5c.

CUCUMBERS-Per dos., 5c.

TOMATOES-Terms, & banket crates, 5c.

RADISHES-Per dos. bunches, 30c.

LETTUCE-TCL per dos., 30c.

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CARROTE-Southern, per dos., 30c.

BEETS-Southern, per dos., 30c.

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BEANS-Wax, per bu box, 10c; per 16c.

but, basket, 50c; string, per bu, box, 51c.

GREEN PEPPERS-Per 6-basket crate, 50c.

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CONTACT MONTE STOWN DET dos. 75c. VEGETABLES.

E.00.

BQUASH-Home grown, per dom, %c.
FEAS-Per bu. box, \$1.00.

EGG PLANT-Southern, per dom, \$1.50.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

MAPLE SUGAR-Onio, per ib., 100.
HIDES-No. 1 green, 5c; No. 2 green, 5c; No. 1 vated, 15c; No. 2 waited, 5%c; No. 1 vaal caif, 8 to 18 ibs., 5c; No. 2 waited, 5%c; No. 1 to 18 ibs., 54c; dry saited, 2015c; sheep pelts. Meg7c; horse nides, R. Mega. 56.
CHEESE-Wisconsin twins, 1011 cream, lic; Wisconsin voung America, 12c; block Swims, 16c; Wisconsin brick, 184c; Wisconsin limberger, 18c. Swim, 16c; Wisconain brick, 1940; Wisconain limberger, 13c.

NUTS-Walnuts, No. 1 soft shell, per lb., 15c; hard shell, per lb., 14c; No. 2 soft shell, per lb., 16c; hors, 16c; hors, 16c; pecans, large, per lb., 12c; small, per lb., 16c; peanuts, per lb., 6c; roasted peanuts, per lb., 8c; chill walnuts, per lb., 16gillie; large hickory nuts, per lb., 16c; hard shell, 18c; shell, per lb., 18c; hard shell, 18c; shellbarks, per bu., 12.00; binck walnuts, per bu., 31.5b.

Cotton Market.

LIVERPOOL, July 22.—COTTON—Spet quiet; prices 18584 points lower; American midding fair, and a special midding, fair, and a special mode.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., July 23.—COTTON—Nominal and unchanged; midding, 10%c. Sales, none. Haccipus, none. Shipmania, 22 hales; stock, 11.06 hales.

NEW YORK, July 21.—COTTON—Futures closed firm; July, 10.30c; August, 20.55 September, 2.80c; October, 2.70c; November, 3.60c; December, 9.60c; January, 2.70c; Fabruary, 2.70c; March, 2.75c. Spot Cound quiet; midding upland, 19.90c; midding gul. Lilec. Sales, 312 hales.

NEW ORLEANS, July 23.—COTTON—Duil; sales, 55c bales; ordinary, 2.7-15c; good ordinary, 2.7-15c; good ordinary, 2.7-15c; good ordinary, 2.7-15c; moded ordinary, 2.7-15c; moded ordinary, 2.7-15c; producting, 11.5-16c; midding fair, 11.5-16c; root middling, 11.5-16c; midding fair, 11.5-16c; root middling, 11.5-16c; midding fair, 11.5-16c; food ordinary, 2.7-15c; food ordinary, 2. Cotton Market.

Oth and hosin. NEW YORK, July 2.—OILS—Cottenseed, easy; prime crude, nominal; yellow, 174,6 Egg. Petroleum, quiet; reined, New York, 7.0; Philadelphia and Baltumore, 17.65, name in bulk, 14.75. Turpentine, steady,

Dry Goods Murket.

NEW YORK, July 21—DRY GOODS—
The situation shows comething of imprevement. Developments, however, are expected to occur next week, as the report of the Fu! River situation now points to an inevitable strike on Monday. In the meantime situatly more activity is noted in the primary tharkets from jobbers. Total imports of dry goods and general merchandise at the port of New York for the week ending today were valued at \$13,63,55.

Coffee M. sket. NEW YORK, July 2 COFFEE The market for futures opened steady at unchanged brices and ruled very gutet Bales were reported of 9.30 base, including July at 5.55c, September at 5.95 and May at 5.75c.

Bulleth Senty Market, DULUTH, July E. WHRAT To arrive to 1 horthern, Mc. No. 7 morthurn, Ste. On rack: Mc. 1 morthern, Sci. No. 5 morthern Sc; July, Obe; Leptember, Which December, OATS-On track, Boy to arrive, Mer Bep-

Liverpool Grain and Provisions LIVERPOOL July M.-WHEAT-Boot nominal: futures, quiet; July, se 63ed; Heptember, 6e 5d.

CORN Spot quiet; American mixed, and se 54ed; futures, quiet; July, nominal: Saptember, in 1860.