GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

Wheat Keeps Up Its Sensational Advance on Bad Crop Reports.

JONES SAYS 530,000.000 BU. OF WHEAT

Omnha Cash Market Very Good, Buyers Competing for Wheat-Prices that Would Make Farmers Rich-Gozatp.

expected to give us somewhat lower prices in provisions.

Omaha grain inspections: 16 cars No. 2 hard wheat, 30 cars No. 3 hard, 9 cars No. 2 yellow, 1 cars No. 3 corn, 2 cars No. 2 yellow, 2 cars No. 3 yellow, 2 cars No. 4 yellow; 1 car No. 3 white oats, 2 cars No. 4 yellow; 1 car No. 3 white oats, 2 cars No. 4 yellow; 1 car No. 2 hard wheat, 3 cars No. 3 corn, 1 car No. 2 hard wheat, 8 cars.

Cash sales: 1 car No. 2 hard wheat, 88½c.

2 cars at 88c, 1 car at 87½c, 5 cars No. 3 hard wheat, 88½c.

2 cars at 88c, 4 cars at 34c, 1 car at 85c, 1

Range or Prices. The range of prices on the Omaha market for future delivery and the close today and Monday were:

—Closed—

Dec 811/2B 821/4B 811/4B 811/4B 811/4B	E
Primary Receipts.	
Receipts. Shipments	ġ,
Wheat, today 728,643 560,03	П
7 a set we capte	91,
Last Vont	и
From Today 305,00	ж
Last week	Ų
Bradstreet's visible east of the Mockies	ь:
Wheat, increase, 1,186,000 bu.; Europe an	ø
affoat, decrease, 1,500,000 bu; total decrease	b
314,000 bu. Corn, decrease, 76,000 bu. Oats	в,

deстевне, 566,000 bu. Chiengo Provision Stocks. Pork 48.845 bb's, lard 137,000 tierces; ribs, 23,346,000 lbs; total cut meats, including joint, 122,408,440 lbs.

Chicago Stocks Grain in All Positions. Wheat, 2,386,000 bu; increase, 404,000 bu. Corn, 5,387,000 bu; decrease, 32,000 bg. Oats, 572,000 bu; increase, 230,000 bu. Rye, 558,000 bu; increase. 78,000 bu. Barley, 168,000 bu; decrease. 31,000 bu. Jones on Commercial West.

The northwest wheat crop will be very disappointing to those who have pinned faith to the extravagant claims issued recently by the government and northwest estimators, who work from their office rather than from the field. Most of the wheat in southern counties of North Dakota is dead as a result of rust and it may as well be cut this week as later. The harvest in North Dakota will come earlier than expected as a result of rust. Wheat will be cut in North Dakota will come earlier than expected as a result of rust. Wheat will be cut in North Dakota this week in rust districts and the quality will be greatly impaired and weight will run light. Some that promised twenty bushels to the acre will not be cut, so badly infected is it. The crop yield cannot be estimated for several days, as the rust must have time to run its course before minimum figures are safely given.

Washington—Threshing winter wheat was advanced under favorable weather conditions in central valleys, but frequent rains have interrupted work in middle Atlantic states. The quantity and yield of grain are proving disappointing in the lower Missouri valley, where the crop suffered much from excessive rains during harvest. Unfavorable reports respecting spring wheat are more pronounced as well as more general than during the previous week, rust being more or less prevalent in all the spring wheat states east of the Rockies. In portions of Minnesota and North Dakota, however, a good crop is promised. Harvesting is in progress in lowa, Nebraska and South Dakota, and will begin about the 5th in Minnesota. Harvest is in progress in Oregon, with better yield than expected. In Washington spring wheat is ripening too rapidly as a result of the hot winds.

Corn has experienced a week of favorable temperature and, while needing rain in portions of Onio and central Missouri valley, the crop as a whole has made good progress and continues in a promising condition. Outs—Harvest in general progress in the more northerly sections and largely finished in central and southern districts. Rust has caused damage in North Irakota and portions of Minnesota and rains have proved inigrious to oats it. "book in Maryiagd, Delaware and New Jersey. Government Crop Report.

Commercial Gesaip.

Liverpool closed Bid higher on wheat and bid better on corn.

Hen Bryan says Europe bought a very large lins of corn on today's market.

Dennis—Jim Hill told us a week ago the same thing that Jones is telling us now. Stocks of wheat in interior elevators of the northwest are reported at 1,00,000 bushels, a decrease since July 1 of 267,000 bushels.

Jones of Minneapolis was again one of

Jones of Minneapolis was again one of he big buil factors on wheat. He started he boom weeks ago. His estimate of the lotal grap of the United States is 580,000,000 numbers

The first car of new oats on the Omaha market was received by Updike and sold to the Exchange Grain company at Ac. The quality was poor, the nata being light and musty, and not over 11 pounds to the bushel.

Bushel.

Broomhalt says: "Lasticipate a lirgs demand for corn owing to the shortage in the Danubrair country and Italy and also ewing to the generally poor Autumn fodder-crops. Some talk in Germany of a reduction of duty on corn owing to the scarcity of fodder."

untion to 30 cents, and now you must make ip your mind what wheat is worth on a crop that will admit of no exporte.

McCaull, Webster Company of Oldham,
B. D.—Black rust all over this country.
Thousands of acres of wheat will never see
the sickle. At Howard. S. D., farmers are
returning their twine. Reports from Lake
Preston say they do not expect one-third
of a crop, but if we have these dewey
nights much longer they won't have that.

Financial Gossip.

Labor Commissioner Wright does not expect a coal strike.

Western traffic managers report general
increase in business.

Good demand for Steel preferred in loan
crowd. Other stacks plentiful.

United States government protests against
Venesuelan selaure of asphalt properties.

Montana reports evidence of conciliatory
disposition among conflicting copper inferests.

	Compering for Wheat-Prices	Good demand for their professed to long	
	that Would Make Farmers	Good demand for Steel preferred in loan crowd. Other stacks plentiful.	
	Rich-Gozatp.	Littled States proportions profests weather	
		Venesuelan seisure of asphalt properties.	
		Montana reports evidence of conciliatory disposition among conflicting copper in-	
	Those who expected a break in values for wheat and other cereals because of the con-	10700138.	
	wheat and other careals because of the con-	Pennsylvania June earnings, gross de- crease. Unes cast of Pittaburg, \$1,050,300;	H.
	tinued and steady up-turn were disap- pointed. With the opening it became evi-	net increase, \$125,990,	3
	pointed. With the opening it became evi-	Independent tin plate manufacturers are	ti
	Acres there also wholes were helpeding which	Independent tin plate manufacturers are admitted to be undercutting the United	17
	would run to cover, while the cash demand for grain both from millers and for export	States steel corporation.	n
	was of an aggressive character. Jones	Twelve industrials and twenty active rall- road stocks advanced on Wall street yes-	11
	into the ranks of the believers in lower	terday 60 cents a share.	8
	prices when he sent out his estimate of the	Heavy outward currency movement for	lii
	United States wheat crop at 630,000,000 bush-	this year. Banks lost to New York sub-	1
	was of an aggressive character. Jones threw a bomb of considerable proportions into the ranks of the believers in lower prices when he sent out his estimate of the United States wheat crop at \$30.000.000 bushels, simply knocking off 109.000 from the crops of the more conservative forecasters. But Jones has been right on wheat since is	treasury since last Friday \$2,088,000.	l1
	But Jones has been right on wheat since it was down in the '70s and once right assures	Twenty-three railroads for June show average net decrease 2.59 per cent. Forty- two roads for third week July show av-	B
	a following the move appearably when you	two roads for third week July show av-	e
	a following, the more especially when you have been right for weeks and months. Not to be backward, the millers and crop	erage gross decrease of 164 per cent.	ÿ
	Not to be backward, the millers and crop	Grain Markets Elsewhere.	.0
	experts of the Dakotas became very busy with reports of rust and great damage to	. Closing prices of grain today and Mon-	P
V.	the growing wheat. It became the fashion	day at the markets named were as follows:	d
	to estimate damage and from all parts of	What CHICAGO. Today Man	20
	experts of the Dakotas became very busy with reports of rust and great damage to the growing wheat. It became the fashion to estimate damage and from all parts of the country came the complaints. More than this, the cables under the Atlantic bore the same sweet song to the buildamage to crops, no supply for the urgent defiand, and it was even said that the German government considered it advisable to	Wheat— Today. Mon- September, new	E.
	bore the same sweet song to the bull-dam-	September, old 95% BZ%	e
	mand, and it was even said that the Co-	December	t
	man government considered it advisable to	Corn-	0
	man government considered it advisable to take off the duty on corn to make up for	Beptember	
	the shortage of fodder. All these factors contributed to the mak-	May	E
	ing of prices that should simply make the	Corre	n
		September	139
	There is much in the situation that is	December	0
	satisfactory for Omaha and Nebraska. The	KANSAS CITY.	ŭ
	here is very uppent. There were several	Wheat- Today, Mon.	-
	have the grain to sell. There is much in the situation that is satisfactory for Omaha and Nebraska. The demand for cash wheat and other grains here is very urgent. There were several millers on the floor of the exchange this	December	P
	morning and commission merchants had	Corn-	×
	With these the elevator men are com-	Beptember 47% 47% December 48 41%	1
	petitors Omaha prices are better than	May KANSAS CITY Wheat - Today Mon. September 81% 80%	R C
	in which receipts are coming in here in-	Wheat-	t
	dicate that the farming interests are be-	September	C.
	morning and commission merchants had plenty of orders from interior millers. With these the elevator men are competitors Omaha prices are better than Chicago or Kansas City and the manner in which receipts are coming in here indicate that the farming interests are beginning to appreciate this fact. There is no question of the Omaha grain exchange being a fixture. It has demonstrated its worth to Omaha and the state. The closing was with a full head of	December 951/4 921/4	W
Ŀ	being a fixture. It has demonstrated its	Corn	D
	worth to Omaha and the state,	December	1
ř	The closing was with a full head of steam on and with wheat, corn and oats at near outside prices of the day. The high figures look tempting, but the news	Wheat-	d
	at near outside prices of the day. The	September	in
	high figures look tempting, but the news of the day served as a check on the seiling	MINNEAPOLIS.	P
	proclivities of the speculative element, and	Wheat-	
	proclivities of the speculative element, and it apologized for its timidity by buying	September 98 93 B December 92% 90	d
	The gains of the day in Chicago showed	DULUTH.	t
	wheat 31/2 to 2 cents a bushel higher; corn	Wheat.	
	z cents better and oats 1% up. The govern-	September	b
	couragement to the bear side, but for	December	
	The gains of the day in Chicago showed wheat 34 to 3 cents a bushel higher; corn 3 cents better and cats 14 up. The government crop report furnished a little encouragement to the bear side, but for some time the government has been wrong in its estimates and the trade for	CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS	**
	the property of the same of th	Later and the second second	A
	his estimates. September wheat at 80% may look high in Chicago, but to the farmers it looks like new bank accounts. It is the case of the farmers having the world markets at their command and the world being sflort in its supply of cereals with inflation of prices to meet exigencies. Bartlett save "After being closed two	Features of the Trading and Closing	B
	mers it looks like new bank accounts.	Prices on Board of Trade.	-
	It is the case of the farmers having the	CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Wheat for September delivery sold on the Board of Trade today for 94gc, an advance of 33gg24gc compared with Enturday's closing figures. The sharp	C
	world being affort in the supply of cereals	for 94%c, an advance of 2%@2%c compared	C
ä.	with inflation of prices to meet exigencies.	with Saturday's closing figures. The sharp	C
	Bartlett says: "After being closed two	damage to spring wheat in the northwest	C
	morping strong and 14d higher on both	and to almost equally pessimistic advices from foreign countries. The market closed	S
a	Bartlett says: "After being closed two days the Liverpool market opened this morning strong and bid higher on both wheat and corn. We probably shall have	practically at the high point of the day	C
9	Borthwest today, white we may have reac-	practically at the high point of the day. Other grains were influenced by the	C
۳	tions and setbacks, I can see nothing to encourage the short selling of wheat at the present time and look for still further ad- vance. At the moment corn is in a strong	strength of wheat, September corn closing with a gain of 25,025c. Oats are up 15,00 lbc. Provisions are unchanged.	0
8	encourage the short selling of wheat at the	150 Provisions are unchanged.	č
	vance. At the moment corn is in a strong	With the exception of a slight recession	
	trated long interest in this market and light	With the exception of a slight recession soon after the opening, when September touched 32%c, prices moved steadily upward, the close being practically at the top. Final quotations on September were at 3444696 c, after the price had reached	r
	movement. As compared with corn oats	ward, the close being practically at the	Đ
	look about low enough, and while pressure	at 94%@94%c, after the price had reached	E
	movement. As compared with corn oats look about low enough, and while pressure of receipts may force them temporarily lower, at the same time I believe them a purchase on all recessions. Indications are	94460. Clearances of wheat and flour were	E
	purchase on all recessions. Indications are	tours to read Durhell Prinary receipts	
	for a speedy ending of the strike situation and larger receipts of hogs, which may be	were 722,000 bushels, against 827,300 bushels a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chi-	H
	expected to give us somewhat lower prices	cago reported receipts of 428 cars, com-	7
	Owners was inspections: 16 cars No. 2	pared with 400 cars last week and 332 cars a year ago.	1
	hard wheat, 30 cars No. 3 hard, 9 cars No.	In the corn market a burst of bull en-	
	4 hard; I cars No. 3 corn, 2 cars No. 2 yel-	rather easy tone. The market closed near	K
	low: 1 car No. 3 white oats, 2 cars No. 4	the highest point of the day. September	L
	white, 1 car no grade; total, 74 cars. Out-	In the corn market a burst of bull en- thusiasm at the opening was followed by a rather easy tone. The market closed near the highest point of the day. September opened 40%c higher at 514051%c, soid be- tween 51c and 534c and closed at 53460534c.	N

the oats market. The market closed strong and at the top. September opened a shade lower to a shade higher at 35% to 55%, sold up to 34%, where it closed. Local receipts were 29 cars.

Notwithstanding the strength of grains the provision market remained quiet and easy. A decline of loc in the price of hogs was the principal bear influence. September pork closed 2½ lower at \$12.87% Lard was off 2½ for at \$5.95. Ribs were unchanged at \$7.82% 67.85.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, \$2 cars; corn, 124 cars; oats, \$2 cars; hogs,

Articles	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes'y
*Wheat a Sept. b Sept. Dec. May *Corn-	98% 92% (5% 91 (6%) 93% (1%)	9516 9414 9416 9616	9314 6314 9214 9114 9114 63%	9534 9434 (234 94 9634	92% 91% 69% 90%
Aug. Sept. Dec.	514.67% 47% 0%	52% 53% 43%	50% 51 47%	53% 52% 53% 52% 45%	5034 51 47
Bept. Dec. May	33% @ 1/6 34@ 34% 35%	34% 35% 37%	33% 34 351/ ₆	34% 35% 37%	33% 0935 \$4% 85%
Sept. Oct. Lard-	12 87% 12 97%	12 90 12 97%	12 80 12 85	12 8754 12 9256	12 90 12 95
Sept. Oct.	6 9714 7 0312	6 97% 7 02%	6 90 - 7 00	6 95 7 02%	7 00 7 07%
Sept.	7 65	7 65 7 67%	7 5714 7 6214	7 65 7 65	7 65 7 60%

*No. 2. a Old. b New.
Cash quotations were as follows:
FLOUR—Market firm; winter patents,
34.8665.00; straights, 34.4064.65; spring patents,
34.8064.70; straights, 81.6064.30; bakers,
32.80673.50.
WHEAT—No. 2 spring, 95cm\$1.10; No. 3,
90697c; No. 2 red. \$52554c; No. 2 yellow, 543c.
CORN—No. 2 534c; No. 2 yellow, 543c.
OATS—No. 2 new, 344635c; No. 2 white,
854.953c; No. 3 white, 35697c.
RYE—No. 2, 63c.
RARLEY—Good feeding, 35c; fair to
choice maiting, 42246c.

RARLEY-Good feeding, 35c; fair to choice maiting, 42545c.

SEEDS-No. 1 flax, \$1.17; No. 1 northwestern, \$1.20; prime timothy, \$3.06; clover, contract grade, \$11.25.

PROVISIONS — Mees pork, per bbl, \$12.80512.55; lard, per 100 ibs., \$8.8256.87\(\frac{1}{2}\); short ribs sides (feese), \$7.5067.63\(\frac{1}{2}\); short ribs sides (feese), \$7.5067.63\(\frac{1}{2}\); short clear sides (boxed), \$8.0068.55.

Following were the receipts and shipments of flour and grain.

Receipts. Shipments Receipts. Shipments.

| Receipts Shipments | Flour, bbls | 12.806 | 7.706 | 12.807 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 | 7.706 |

Visible Supply of Grain.

NEW YORK, Aug 2.—Special cable and telegraphic communications received by Bradstreet's show the following changes in available supplies as compared with the previous account:

Wheat, United States and Canada, east of the Rockles, increase, 1.186,000 bu.; affoat for and in Europe, decrease, 1.500,000 bu.; total supply, decrease, 314,000 bu.

Corn. United States and Canada, east of the Rockles, decrease, 76,000 bu.

Oats, United States and Canada, east of the Rockles, decrease, 506,000 bu.

The leading increases reported this week are: Manitoba, 137,000 bu.; Nashville, 81,000 bu.; Fort Worth, 70,000 bu. Visible Supply of Grain.

Minnespolis Grain Market. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 2.—WHEAT—September, Sic: December, UZic: May. 84%; No. 1 hard, 11.07; No. 1 northern, \$1.05; No. 2 northern, \$1.00; No. 1 northern, \$1.00; FLOUR—First patents, \$3.3065.40; second patents, \$3.3065.20; first clears, \$3.6662.70; second clears, \$2.00.

BRAN—In bulk, \$14.00; shorts, \$16.50.

Duluth Grain Market. DULUTH, Aug. 2.—WHEAT—To arrive; No. 1 northern, \$1.00%; No. 2 northern, \$1.03%; On truck; No. 1 northern, \$1.00%; No. 1 northern, \$1.00%; September, \$6%; December, \$20%; December, 234c. OATS On track, 374c; to arrive, 354c; Beptember, 35c.

Liverpool Grain Market. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 2.—WHEAT—Spet. Nominal. Futures steady; September, 6s 195d: December, 6s 105d. CORN—Spot, American mixed, new, quiet at is 65d; American mixed, old, steady at 4s 6d. Futures quiet; September, 4s 5d; Oc-tober and November, nominal.

Ranken of Chicago-I can't see anything to stop this market, and at looks like buil side from how of its wheat, note and outs.

We told you at 30 cents to raise your val
We told you at 30 cents to raise your val-

Dull and Apathetic Trading Marks the Stock Exchange Session.

REACTION IN METROPOLITAN RAILWAY

Southern Pacific Seems to Enjoy : Beinted Advantage from Yestgrday's Reports Regard. ing Steel.

NEW TORK, Aug. 2.—Duil and apathetic trading marked the Stock exchange session today and the movement of prices was so aluggish as to be of little importance. The movement of prices was intermittently upward and downward. The resumption of business in the London stock market after a three days holder had little effect. In fact, buying for London account was a factor in the first hour here and helped to absorb the light profit taking. Foreign markets themselves seemed little affected by political or military event in spile of the happenings in the far east. A sharp reaction in Metropolitan Street Railway from yeaterday's strength was the early feature here and was easily traceable to the denial by President Belmont of yesterday's rumors that the Interborough company was seeking control of the Metropolitan system. Southern Pacific seemed to enjoy a belated advantage from yesterday's reports of large steel rail purchases for the Harriman system, while Union Pacific seemed to enjoy a belated advantage from yestercome by the drastic retrenchments offer a raither formidable prospect to other rail-roads, which see in that process the only method of conserving to the earnings, but which may be not so well equipped for reducing operating expenses. The day's discussion of crop prospects was against the stock market.

The deterioration in spring wheat reported by the weather bureau was more emphasized in the estimates of some pri-

cussion of crop prospects was against the stock market.

The deterioration in spring wheat reported by the weather bureau was more emphasized in the estimates of some private authorities who have a following in the speculative markets. The cutton market slao reflected some anxiety over the condition of that crop. The suspense of the decision as to a strike of the anthracite miners was a repressive influence on the coalers, but the prevailing sentiment was hopeful of avoiding a strike. The unrest of labor was held before the public attention by the telegraphers' trouble on the Kansas & Texas railway. Consolldated Gas responded to the appointment of commissioners for condemnation proceedings looking toward the East River Tunnel pipe line. Brooklyn transit was bought on its earnings report. The market showed decreasing resistance to the weight upon it and closed easy at about the lowest of the day.

Bonds were dull and irregular: total value for the day.

Bonds were dull and irregular: total value for the day.

Bonds were dull and irregular: total value for the day.

Bonds were dull and irregular: total value for the day.

Bonds were dull and irregular: total value for the day.

Bonds were dull and irregular: total value for the day.

Bonds were dull and irregular: total value for the day.

Bonds were dull and irregular: total value for the day.

Bonds were dull and irregular: total value for the day.

Bonds were dull and irregular; total sales, par value, \$1,460,000. United States tock

The quotations on the N	all,	toute 1	
exchange yesterday were:	ew. a	OLW 4	311
Sales.	Tileh:	Lowe (The
Atchison	7876		100
do pfd 400		96	
B. & O	6450	8414	- 8
do pfd	OX 16	20.678	- 3
Can. Pac 2,100	12514	12534	1
Cent. of N. J 100	163	163	1
C. & O	ALVES!	*****	115
C. & A 1,200	40%	3956	
do pfd	AVERT		. 3
Chicago G. W 100	13%	1376	- 3
C. & N. W 100	180%	27756	1
C., M. & St. P14,500	147%	1465%	1
do pfd	****	****	N.
C. Term. & Trans.	13555	17377	7
do pfd	*****	****	- 29
Col. South	(83000)	7377	
do 1st pfd	****	****	
do 2nd pfd	FETTO:	100000	- 3
Del, & Hud, 100	160%	16056	4
D. L. & W	4444	2001	- 9
D. & R. G		*****	- 73
do pfd	24554	77744	
Erte 500	2436	24%	1 23
do lst pfd 400	61	60%	
do 2nd pfd 100	3656	36%	-3
Hocking Val	*****	++++	- 0
do pfd	32222	22222	142
Ill. Cent 500	1331/2	13356	1
Iowa Cent.	12222	15377	
do pfd 200	8012	35	ES.
do pfd	49	49	18
L. & N 1,400	1154	114%	
Bern Brown T.	ALD TO	11476	

Manhattan L. 900 1154 1169

Metrop Securities 2,700 894 8814
Metrop St. Ry. 35,200 1184 1184
Minn. & St. L.
M. St. P. & S. S. M. 400 734 734 O. & West 0,800
Pennsylvania 19,800
P. C. & St. L.
Reading 11,400
do 1st pfd 100
do 2nd pfd 200
R. I. Co 2,100
do pfd 500
St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd 300
St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd 300
St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd 400
do pfd 400

Texas & Pac.
T. St. L. & West.
do pfd
Union Pacific 171/6 381/6 95/6 Wells-Fargo Wells-Fargo
Amal. Cop
Am. C. & F.
do pfd
Am. Cotton Oil
do pfd
Am. lee
do pfd
Am. Linseed Oil
do pfd
Am. Linseed Oil
do pfd
Am. Locomotive
do pfd .21,500 52% 51% 200 7 6% 200 27% 27% Am. Smelt. & Ref.

int. Paper do pfd Int. Pump do pfd d shipments
7.70e
18,600
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118,100
118 er Goods Coal & Iron ... S. Leather

Realty & L. Rubber 200 19% West, Elec. 100 8815 8815 Total sales for the day, 352,600 shares.

London Stock Market. LONDON, Aug. 2.—Closing:
Consols. money. 87 18-18 N. Y. Central.
*do ancount. 58 1-18 N. Y. Central.
*do ancount. 58 1-18 N. Y. Central.
Anaconda. 35 do ptd
Atchieson. 3604 Ontario & W.
Atchieson. 3604 Ontario & W.
Atchieson. 4604 Set.
Baitimore & Ohio. 3648.
Chieso Gt. W. 1848
C. M. & St. P. 151
Chieso Gt. W. 1848
C. M. & St. P. 151
D. & R. G. 2248
do ptd. 37
Eris. 3048
do ptd. 37
do ptd. 37
do ptd. 47
Louis & Nash. 1744 do ptd.
Louis & Nash. 1744 do ptd. LONDON, Aug. 2.-Closing:

MILVER-Bar. firm, 26 15-16d per cunce.
MONEY-24-54 per cent.
The rate of discount in the open market or short luffs is 24-62% per cent; for three nonths' bills, 24 per cent. New York Mining Stocks NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The following are the closing prices on mining stocks:

Condition of the Treasury.

Affams Con

fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows:

Available cash balance, \$153,789,607; gold \$44,216,216.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Aug 2.—MONET—On call, very easy, 4,61 per cent, closing bid %, offered at 1 per cent. Time loans, easy and dull; 60 and 80 days, 2023, per cent; 8 months, 34,624 per cent.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—34,644 PRIME BIBLIANCE PIRM, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$13789 for demand and at \$1,800 for 69-day bills; posted rates, \$1,804,805 and \$1,834; commercial bills, \$1,834; commercial bills, \$1,834; c. BONDS — Government, steady; railroad, treasplay.

display a display and a display a di

ose. *Bid. 1794 8554 NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET Quotations of the Day on Various

Commodities. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—FLOUR—Receipts, 20,500 bbis.; exports, 7,994 bbis.. Market quiet and firm, held higher on some grades. Minnesota patents, 35.1925.50; Minnesota bakers', \$3.7524.10; winter patents, \$4.8526, 500. RYE FLOUR-Firm. Choice to fancy,

19.21. HOPS—Steady; state, common to choice, 1902. 26034c; 1902. 216020c; olds, 7613c. Pa-cific coast, 1903. 256020c; 1902. 216020c; olds,

cific coast, 1966, 25@20c; 1902, 21@23c; olds, 22% 76012c.

HIDES—Firm: Galveston, 20@25 lbs, 17c; California, 21@25 lbs, 19c; Texas dry, 24@30 lbs, 14c.

LEATHER—Firm: acid, 24@25c.

WOOL—Firm: domestic fleece, 32@35c.
COAL—Nominal.
PROVISIONS—Beef firm; family, \$10.50@24, 11.60; mess, \$8.50@16.60. Beef hams, \$22.26@25c, 24.00; packet, \$9.50@10.50; city, extra india 38%, \$23.50; packet, \$9.50@10.50; city, extra india mess, \$14.60@18.60. Cut meats, stendy; pickled 32 belies, \$9.00@16.50; pickled shoulders, \$6.50% \$7.70; pickled hams, \$10.00@11.00. Lard, easy; western steamed, \$7.50; refined, barely steady; continent, \$7.35; South America, compound, \$1.12%@8.12%, Pork, firm; family, \$15.00; short clear, \$13.50@16.00; mess, \$14.25@14.75.

WHEAT MAKES A NEW RECORD Price Leaps Rapidly to Highest Point nt San Francisco.

st San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—New high record prices for the sasson were made in the local wheat pit today. December wheat, which closed yesterday at \$1.444, opened at \$1.44 Almost the next sale was at \$1.465, Then came a setback to \$1.4654, but this was followed by a rapid leap to \$1.47. Heavy realizing sales then broke the price back to \$1.48, but toward the close of the forenoon session there was a recovery to \$1.4654. Cash prices for spot wheat were advanced 144 cents and No. 1 shipping is now quotable at 1.4154, with choice at \$1.4354, Milling grades are strong at \$1.4561.65, and even higher for choice. December barley recovered to \$1.08.

St. Louis Grain and Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—WHEAT—Higher on excited, heavy trading on bad crop news; No. 2 red cash elevator, 20%c; track, 25%c; No. 2 red cash elevator, 20%c; track, 25%c; No. 2 heard, 316252c; December, 25%c; No. 2 cash, nominal; track, 316262c; September, 52%c; December, 46%c.

OATS—Higher; No. 2 cash, nominal; track, 340254c; September, 34%c; December, 55c; No. 2 white, 36c

FLOUR—Strong, with millers asking higher prices; red winter patents, 14,70264, 19; extra fancy, 14,3034, 40; ciear, 38,504 St. Louis Grain and Provisions.

4.50; extra fancy, \$4.5064.40; clear, \$2.506
8.75
SEED-Timothy, steady, \$2.4062.75.
CORNMEAL-Steady, \$2.75
BRAN-Firm; sacked, east track, 80683c.
HAY-Better; timothy, \$8.00615.00; prairie, \$5.00616.00.
IRON COTTON THES-%c.
BAGGING-757%c.
HEMP TWINE-7c.
PROVISIONS - Pork, lower; jobbing, \$1257%; lard, lower; prime steam, \$4.75.
Bacon, steady; boxed extra shorts, \$5.37%; clear ribs, \$8.50; short clear, \$4.25%.
POULTRY-Old hens, lower; chickens, \$9.5c; springs, 13c; turkeys, 14c; ducks, 7c; geese, \$8.
BUTTER-Quiet; crasmery, 14g18c; dairy, 10618c.
EGGS-Firm at 14%c, case count.
Receipts, bnipments, Flour, bhis. 2.900
Wheat, bu. 215.000 \$9.000
Corn, bu. 2.000 \$7.000
Coats, bu. 104.000 \$0.000

Kansas City Grain and Provisions.

Hansas City Grain and Providians.

LANSAS U.TY. Aug. 2—WHEAT—Reptember, 25%c; December, 25%c; May. 24%c.

Cash: No. 2 hard. 25%c; No. 2 red. 21c; No.

2. E54875c; Receipts. 52d cars.

CORN—September, 47%c; December, 42c;

May. 43c. Cash: No. 2 mixed. 45%c; No.

2. 47%c; May. 48c. Cash: No. 2 white. 48%d; 48%c.

OATS—No. 2 white. 46%d; No. 3 mixed. HAY—Steady: choice timothy, 18.50; choice prairie, 26.7567.00; RYE—Steady: No. 1, 63c.

EGGS—Steady: Missouri and Kansas, new No. 1 whitewood cases included, 164c. loss off; tase count. 18c; southern, 114c; cases returned, 45c less.

HITTER—Steady: creamery, 13615c; dalry, fascy, 13c.

Receipts Shipments.

WARHINGTON, Aug. 2 Today's state: M.TS; prime alsike, 18.66; August \$6.65; ment of the treasury balance in the general prime timethy, \$1.50; september, \$1.50.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle Receipts Light and Best Grades
Sold a Little Higher.

HOGS RATHER SLOW AND LOWER
HOGS RATHER SLOW AND LOWER
Want and as a Result the Market
Want and as a Result the Market
Want Extremely Dull and Little Business Transacted.

SOUTH OMAHA, Aug 2, 1904.

Receipts were: Cattle Hogs Sheep.
Official Monday 2, 2485 2, 70 2, 2, 550
Official Tuesday 1, 250 0, 70 2, 50 2

Date. | 1804. | 1808. | 1902. | 1901. | 1800. | 1898.

"Indicates Sunday. The official number of cars of stock brought in today by each road was: Cattle.Hogs.Sheep.Hr's. C., M. & St. P. Ry. Illinois Central

Total receipts 54 85 11 13
The disposition of the day's receipts was as follows, each buyer purchasing the number of head indicated:

Cattle Hogs Sheep. Buyers.
Jmana Packing Co....
Swift and Company.
Cudahy Packing Co...
Armour & Co...
Vansant & Co...
Carey & Benton Cattle. Hoga Sheep 58 424 451 1,076 169 724 339 1,886 32 Vansant & Co.
Carey & Benton
Lobman & Co.
Root & Co.
Hill & Huntzinger
L. F. Huss
Kingan & Co.
Boaden
Cudahy Bros
Boyd & Lea
M. & M.
Leighton

beliers, \$1.503.19; winter patents, \$4.804
5.20. RYE FLOUR-Firm, Choice to fancy, \$4.203.45
CORNMEAL-Firm, Pellow western, \$1.05
@1.10; city, \$1.1081.12; kiin dried, \$2.303.10
RICE-Steady; domestic, fair to extra, \$3.3665c; Japan, nominal.
BAILEY-Nominal.
BAILEY-Nominal

choice. Anything good in the way of grass beef sold at stronger prices, with others steady.

The cow market was fully steady so far as the better grades were concerned. There were only a few answering to that description, however, and they sold in good season. The canners and cutters were very slow sale and, in fact, it was almost impossible to get a bid on that class of stock. Packers are not trying to operate their canning departments and for that reason there is practically no sale for canning grades. Shippers should bear that fact in mind and keep their canners and common cutters at home until the beef business once more assumes normal proportions.

Buils are also very slow sale, but no change in prices was noticed today. Veal caives held just about steady.

The few loads of stockers and feeders in the yards this morning changed hands without a great deal of trouble at about yesterday's prices. There were so few on sale that it could not be said that the market was tested. Representative sales.

BEEF STEERS.

No. Av. Pr. No. 1285 5 25

STEERS AND COWS. 87 4 66 824 4 66 COWS. 1092 2 80 2 11152 857 2 80 2 11152 185 2 00 1 1152 HEIFERS. 867 4 50 BULLS. 1450 2 86 2 150 2 86

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. 616 1 M Ranney-Neb.

2 cows.... 835 2 25 10 cows.... 778 2 60
11 feeders. 525 3 65
HOGS—There was another break in the price of hogs this morning at all points. The decline here was not severe on the light and medium weights and would be covered in the majority of cases by about a nickel. Strictly choice light weights, were not as much as a nickel lower in all cases. Packers started out in fairly good season and picked out the better grades and then the market came to a practical standshill and for some time not much business was transacted. Packers did not seem to want the heavy hogs and particularly was that the case where the quality was poor. Some of the heavy hogs finally sold at \$4.80 and \$4.85, fully a dime lower, some of them in fact being its clower. For some of the coarse, heavy hogs packers only offered \$4.75. The mixed hogs of medium weight sold largely from \$4.90 to \$4.55 with choice lights from \$4.50 to \$6.05. At noon there were still some heavy hogs left in first hands. Representative sales:

243 120 4

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2.—CATTLE—Receipts, 12.000 head, including 1,000 head southerns; market steady to 15c lower; choice export and dressed beef sterrs, steady, 35.35645.00; fair to good, MRISc lower, 35.7545.00; western fed steers, 5415c lower, 35.7545.00; stockers and feeders, weak to 10c lower, \$2.2564.50; muthern steers. 10415c lower, \$1.5065.50; southern cows, steady to 15c lower, \$1.5062.00; native cows, steady to 15c lower, \$1.5062.00; native helfers, steady to 15c lower, \$2.2563.50; calves, steady to 15c lower, \$2.25635.50; calves, steady to 15c lower, \$

18c lower, \$1.7604.20; native helfers, steady to 15c lower, \$2.5065.15; bulls, steady to 15c lower, \$2.5065.30; calves, steady to 15c lower, \$2.5065.00; calves, steady to 15c lower, \$2.5065.00; head; market \$6.5065.10; heavy, \$5.0065.10; packers, \$5.0065.124; heavy, \$5.0065.10; packers, \$5.0065.124; heavy, \$5.0065.10; packers, \$5.0065.124; heavy, \$5.0065.10; packers, \$5.0065.124; heavy, \$5.0065.10; packers, \$5.0066.114; heavy, \$5.0066.10; packers, \$5.0066.114; heavy, \$5.0066.11

St. Louis Live Stock Market,
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—CATTLE—Receipts,
7,500 head, including 6,500 head Texans;
market for native shipping and export
steers, \$4,5065.90; dressed beef and butcher
steers, \$4,5065.90; calves, \$2,2564.50;
cows and heifers, \$2,2564.90; calves, \$4,006.75;
bulls, \$2,0068.00; calves, \$4,006.75;
Texas and Indian steers, \$2,8064.00.
HOGS—Receipts, 6,500 head; market slow
and steady; pigs and lights, \$4,5065.75;
packers, \$5,0060.25; butcher and best heavy,
\$5,1066.30.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 5,500
head; market lower and dull; native muttons, \$3,0064.09; lambs, \$4,256.55; culls and
bucks, \$2,0064.09; stockers, \$2,0065.25; Texans, \$3,5064.50. St. Louis Live Stock Market,

Stock in Sight. Following are the receipts of live stock for the six principal western cities yesterday:

 terday:
 Cattle.
 Hogs.
 Sheep.

 Chicago
 2.00
 16.000
 14.000

 South Omaha
 1.255
 5.773
 2.825

 Kansas City
 12.000
 3.500

 St. Louis
 7.500
 6,500
 2,500

 St. Joseph
 1.651
 4.779
 1.144

 Bloux City
 1.200
 1.500
 3,000

tives, \$4.5626.85; cows and netters, \$1.502 4.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.0023.85. HOGS—Recelpts, 4.770 head; market 5@10c lower; light, \$5.0025.10; medium and heavy, \$4.9526.10. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1.164 head; market for lambs, \$6.10; sheep, \$3.70.

Sioux City Live Stock Market.

SIOUX CITY, Ia, Aug. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1.200 head;
market, lower; stockers, steady; beevex.
24,0025.76; cows. buils and mixed, \$2.403
4.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.7563.75; calves and yearlings, \$2.0023.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,500 head; market, weak to 5c lower; selling at \$4.5068.124; bulk of sales, \$4.9565.00.

Metal Market.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Aug 2-METALS-Tin continues to show firmness: in London spot was a little higher, closing at £123 5s, while futures were unchanged at £123 10s. Locally, the outside price was a little higher, the range being \$27.00£7.55. Copper was lower in London, closing at £57 for both spot and futures. Locally, prices remained unchanged, with lake quoted at \$12.62½6 12.75½; electrolytic, \$12.63½612.75; oasting, \$12.57½612.50. Lead was unchanged at \$4.25 ½6 12.75½; electrolytic, \$12.63½612.75; oasting, \$12.57½612.50. Lead was unchanged at \$4.25 in the local market, and at £11 13s 9d in London. Spelter was unchanged in the New York market, where it is quoted at \$4.8524.95. In London spelter was lower at \$12.25 6d. Iron remains quiet. The Glasgow market is quoted at 51s 9d and Middlesborough, £2s 12d; No. 1 foundry is quoted at \$14.002½1.25; No. 1 northern foundry, \$13.75 \$14.00; No. 1 southern foundry and No. 1 southern foundry, soft, \$13.156913.35.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—METALS—Lead, dull, at \$4.02½; Spelter, dull, \$4.75.

Weel Market.

Weel Market.

BOSTON, Aug. 12-WOOL-The market here is quiet this week, most manufacturers having freely stocked up disring the early part of the summer. Dealers have sold enough of their new wools to make them feel independent for some time and a firm tone prevails. Future prices depend to some extent upon the state of the goods market, which has not been as active as the manufacturers would like. Fleeces and territory wools are firm and the present demand for fleece wools is largely for the medium grades. Old wools are quiet. Quotations are as follows: Idaho-Fine, 1751 Re; fine medium, 1761Re. Utah and Nevada-Fine, 1842173/c; fine medium, 17621Re. Utah and Nevada-Fine, 1842173/c; fine medium, 17621Re. Montana-Fine choice, 20031c; fine medium, 1861Re; coarse, 18617c. Pulled-Scoured basis, fine, 486780c; extra, 55626c; extra superfine, 465245c. Wool Market.

Cotton Market.

LIVERPOOL. Aug. 2.—COTTON—Steady: American middling, fair, 4.38d; good midding, 6.98d; middling, 6.18d; low middling, 6.80d; good ordinary, 5.78d; ordinary, 5.58d. Putures opened steady and closed dull American middling, g. o. c., August and September, 5.48d; September and October, 5.48d; October and November, 5.38d; November and December, 5.31d; December and January, 5.28d; January and February, 5.27d; February and March, 5.27d; March and April, 5.28d.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—COTTON—Nominal; middling 10%c; stock, 10,981 bales.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—COTTON—Spot, quiet and 20 points lower; middling uplands, 10.50c; middling gulf, 10.75c; sales, 331 bales.

Evaporated Apples and Dried Fruits. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—EVAPORATED APPLES—The market remains quiet, with final prices firmly held owing to light stocks; commen are quoted at 45%c; prims, 5%66c; choice, 5%86%c; fancy, 76 prim. batte; choice, batter, rancy, r

Philadelphia Produce Market. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—BUTTER— Quiet but steady: extra western creamery, isc; nearby prints, isc. EGGS-Fair; firm demand; western firsts. iso, at mark.
CHEESE Firmer; better demand; New York full creams, choice to fancy. Market, New York full creams, fair to good. 19

OMAHA Aug. 2.—Bank clearings for to-day, \$1.135,286 35, an increase of \$25,034.80 over the corresponding day last year. Coffee Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 2, COFFEE The market for futures opened steady at a

decline of 5 points under moderate liquida-tion in response to lower European cables. Sales were reported of 5.500 bass, including September, 4:66: 10-cember, 6.5086.75c; March, 6.50c; April, 5.70c; No. 1, 77-18c; Cordova, 814415c.

Oliv and Rosin. OIL CITY Aug. 2 -OILS Credit balances, 21.50; certificates, no bid; shipments, Pennsylvania, 62.301 bbls; average, 74.000 bbls; runs, 11.215 bbls. Shipments, Lima, 78.230 bbls; runs, 52.835 bbls; average, 58.811 bbls.

OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKET Condition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and Pancy Produce.

EGGS-Receipts, moderate; candled stock. LIVE POULTRY-Hens, Pc; roosters, Sc; turkeys, Ec; ducks, To; geese, Sc; brollers, BUTTER-Packing stock, 10%; choice to

BUTTER-Packing stock, 10%c, choice to fancy dairy, 15914c; separator, 17c.

FRESH FISH-Trout, lic; pickerel, Sc; pick, 10c, perch, 7c; bluefish, 12c; whitefish, lec; salmon, 14c; redsnapper, lic; lobster, lic; salmon, 14c; redsnapper, lic; lobster, green, 25c; lobster, beiled, 30c; bullbands, lic; catfish, 14c; black bass, 20c; helibut, 10c; crapples, 12c; ree shad, 11; buffalo, 3c; white bass, 11c; frog legs, per doz., 35c.

BRAN-Per ton, 18.

HAY-Prices quoted by Omaha Wholesale Dealers association: Choice No. 1 upland, 37.00; No. 2, 36.50; medium, 36.00; course, 36.50; Rye straw, 35.50. Thase prices are for hay of good color and quality. Demand fair and receipts light.

TROFICA', FRUITS.

ORANGES-Sweets, choice, 31 sizes, 32.55 (3.50; Valencias, all xizes, \$4.00;
LEMONS-California fancy, 70, No. and 360, 34.3504.50; choice, 33.7504.00.

CALIFORNIA FIGS-Per 16-ib, carrion, 30c; imported Smyrns, 2-crown, 12c; 5-crown, 14c; 7-crown, 15c.

BANANAS-Per medium-sized bunch, \$2.00 (92.50; jumbo, \$2.7503.25;

DATES-Persian, per box of 30 pkgs., \$2.00; in 60-lb, boxes, 5c per lb.

APPLES-Home grown, per bu, basket, 31.00; per bbl., \$2.3082.75;

RASPBERRIES-Per M qts, \$3.0062.50; red raspberries, per 24 qts, \$2.00;

BLACKBERRIES-Home grown, per 4-

BLACKBERRIES—Home grown, per 24 qts. \$2.50.
PEACHES—Arkansas Elbertas, per 4-basket crate, 80c; California Crawfords, per box \$1.00.
PLUMS—California Burbarks, \$1.35@1.50.
PEARS—California, per box, \$1.75@2.50.
CANTELOUPE—Arkansas and Indian Territory, per crate, \$2.50@2.75
WATERMELONS—Fer ib. (crated), 14@11466

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES-New home grown, in sacks, per bu., 38946c. NAVY BEANS—Per bu., \$1.9052.00. ONIONS—Home grown, in sacks, per ib.,

ONIONS—Home grown, in sacks, per 15.,
14c.
CABRAGE—Home grown, per 15., 1c.
CUCUMBERS—Per doz., 15c.
TOMATOES—Home grown, per market
basket, 75c.
TURNIPS—Home grown, per bu., 50c.
BEETS—Home grown, per bu., 50c.
CARROTS—Home grown, per bu., 75c.
PARSLEY—Per doz., 25c.
WAX BEANS—Per market basket, 50c.
STRING BEANS—Per market basket, 50c.
GREEN PEPPERS—Per 6-basket crate,
\$2 00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 3.500 head; market lower and dull; native muttons, \$3.0024.00; lambs, \$4.5026.55; culls and bucks, \$2.00274.50; stockers, \$2.00275.25; Texans, \$3.0024.50.

Chicago Live Stock Market, Chicago Chicago Chicago Live Stock Market, Chicago Chica

WEEKLY CROP REPORT SUMMARY

In Some Parts of the Country Wheat Experiences Setbnok. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The weather bureau's weekly summary of crop condi-

Bloux City 1,200 5,600 8,000

Totals 26,018 35,667 24,490

St. Joseph Live Stock Market.

ST. JOSEPH. Aug 2-CATTLE-Receipts, 1,061 head; market 10%15c lower; natives, \$4,566,85; cows and heifers, \$1.750 head; market 5,601 head; market 10%15c lower; natives, \$4,566,85; cows and heifers, \$1.750 head; market 5,601 head; market 10%1 head; m

Corn has experienced a week of favorable temperature, and while needing rain in portions of the central Mississippi and Missouri valleys, the crop as a whole has made good progress and continues in promising condition.

Threshing winter wheat has advanced under favorable weather conditions in the central valleys, but frequent rains have interrupted this work in the middle Atlantic states. The quality and yield of grain are proving disappointing in the lower Missouri valley, where the crop suffered much from excessive rains during the period of harvest.

Unfavorable reports respecting spring wheat are more pronounced, as well as more general, then in the previous week, rust being more or less prevalent in all of the principal spring wheat states east of the Rocky mountains, in portions of Minnesota and North Dakota, however, a good crop is promised. Harvesting is in progress in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota and will begin about August 5 in Minnesota. Harvest is also in progress in Oregon, with better yields than were expected in Washington spring wheat is ripening somewhat too rapidly as a result of hot winds.

Outs harvest is in general progress in

winds.
Oats harvest is in general progress in the more northerly sections and is largely finished in the central and southern districts. Rust has caused damage in North Dakota and portions of Minmerota, and rains have proved injurious to oats in shock in Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey. shock in Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.

In the lower Missouri, central Mississippt and Ohlo valleys and over the southern portion of the middle Atantic states the outlook for apples is not promising, but prospects for the crop are encouraging in the northern portion of the middle Atlantic states. New England and portions of the lake region.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds fied for record August 2 as furnished by the Midiand Guarantee and Trust company, bonded austracter, 1614
Farnam street, for The Bea!
Jessie B. Adama Higgins to John T.
Coatsworth, part of lot 7, block 6,
Shull's 2d add.
Sands H. Goodwin and wife to Louis
Connolly, lot 10, block 2, Bedford
P.ace
John P. Roe and wife to Sidney Paul,
part of lot 11, block 10, Parker's add.
Ghris Barbe and wife to Mattis M.
Thompson, lots 8 to 12, Miller Park
Flace
Sheriff to Sarah L. Calkin, lot 3, block
4, Kirkwood
Katie A. Hall and husband to Louise
Blaser, lot 3, block 1, Seymour's add.
Omaha Mortgage Investment and
Realty company to Daniel Linghan,
lot 22 Redick's Grove
Lew W. Hill to N. P. Dodge, Jr., sirip
south of lot 5, block 8, Boggs & Hill's
addition
Henry Wickworth and wife to Fred C.
Hancr, lot 26, block 1, Stevens Place
John H. Dumont and wife to William
Umsted, part of sub, of block "A."
Reservoir
William W. Umsted and wife to Mary
E. Dumont, part of lot 17 and diber
property in sub, of block "A." Reservoir
William K. Potter, receiver, to Della
McLean, lots 8, 6 and 7, blook 181, Willam K. Potter, receiver, to Della McLean, lots 8, 6 and 7, block 181, eity of Omaha

The Merchants National Bank of Omaha, Neb. U. S. Doganti ver Capital and Surplus, \$600,000

FRANK MURPHY, Pres. BEN. S. WOOD, V. Pres. LUTBER BRAKE, Cashier. PRANE T. BAMILTON, Austi Centine, Receive accounts of benks, benksus, corpor-ations, firms and feelividuals on invocable terms.

Forsign Exchange bought and said.

Letters of Credit immed, available in all parts of the world.

Enforces paid on Time Cortificates of Deposit. Collections made promptly and sconomically.

We request correspondence.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE.

New Twin-Strew Statemers of 13.500 Tuna, NEW YORK-SOTTSIDAM, via HOULOOME Sailing Temporar, at its A. M. Pyndam Aug. Putcham Aug. Putcham Aug. Noordam Aug. 16 Rotterdam Sept. Montan Aug. ElRyndam Sept. Mill. Land Balling Tuna of Deartoon New York, and Silverdam Sept. Mill. Land Balling Tuna of Deartoon New York, and Sept. Mill. Land Balling Tuna of Deartoon New York, and Sept. Mill. Land Balling Tuna of Deartoon New York, and Sept. Mill. Mill. Mill. Sept. Mill. Mill. Mill. Sept. Mill. Mi