## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, 'AUGUST 6, 1904.

DAIN AND DRODUCE MARKET	and likely to result has been greatly over-	which is a state of the state o	AILY BEE: SATURDAY,		n milling a milling and an and an	changed; August, 35.80, bid. Prime timothy, unchanged; september, \$1.50, bid.
	done in estimates and that present high prices are not warrants. "The condition of the northewest grop warrants these prices for wheat. I am a firm believer in very high		eral fund, exclusive of the f150.000.000 gold reserve in the division of the redempsion, shows: Available cash balance, Sist,203,511; gold, \$44,909,789.		74         244         240         4         75         226         140         6         10           64         547         60         6         77         276         98         6         10           70         271         100         6         65         77         276         98         10           67         271         100         5         65         77         276         5         10           67         344         540         6         68         276         10         5         10           67         344         540         6         68         276         10         5         10           67         344         540         6         68         276         6         10         10           63         177         5         6         6         276         276         5         10	OMARA WHOLESALE MARKET Condition of Frade and Guotations on
Many Rust and Damage Reports Start Wheat on the Up Grade.	prices for the next year. Dennis wites from Emcago: Duluth par- ties sold their last northern spring wheat	the Traders.	Clearings of the Great Commercial	Cattle Trade Eather Slow, with Tendency of Prices Downward.	14         260         805         805         71         321         80         8.16           77         229         180         5.05         47         205         205         1.05           62         2712         40         5.05         1.06         21         80         5.16	EGGS-Receipts, moderate; candled stock, 1756.
ONES IN VERY SENSATIONAL SOMERSAULT	in Buffalo yesterday at 11.00%. How does that make new wheat look? Charles D. Jones of Memphis, A. Rhein- strom of Chicago, E. C. Michener of Min- peapolls and Charles Koshler of Geneva,	SPECULATIVE ORDERS ARE UNCERTAIN	NEW YORK, Aug. 5The following table, compiled by Bradmirest, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for	HOGS HELD NEARLY STEADY	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	LAVE POULTRY-Hens, Ac: roosters, Sc; turkeys, 15c; ducks, Tc; geese, Sc; spring chickens, 1349030. BolTuch-s acking stock, 104c; choice to
his Change of Front on Northwestern Crop Situation Brings Weak Close	Neb., were on change today. Says a Chicago pit operator: "The true	Trouble Largely Due to a Diver-	the week onded August 4, with the percent- age of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year:	Fairly Good Demand for Sheep and Lambs and with Normal Re-	T5         281         150         5         06         66         281         160         8         15           64	FRESH FIRM-Tront, 110: pickerel, 8c, FRESH FIRM-Tront, 110: pickerel, 8c, pike, 100: perch, 7c; bluefish, 120: whitefish,
in All Cerents-Gossip of	situation is that nine out of isn men are waiting for a good break in wheat, being afruid to buy on a 12-cent rise. As a mat- ier of fact, wheat has not gone up. People are hour recomption from the mode that	Wheat and Cotton Market,	CITIES. Clearings, Inc. Dec.	ceipts Prices Showed No Quotable Change.	SHEEP-There was about the customary of commission men. It would be safe to quote the market steady. Quotations for grass sheep and lambs: Card to cholic marking is used in the	fils; catfiah, Mc; black bass, 200; hallbut, 10c; crapples, 12c; roe shad, \$1; buffalo, 5c;
OMAHA, Aug. 5, 1964.	are just recovering from the manis they have had to sell futures at a discount from cash. Cash wheat is about where it was whon September was 80 cents."	NEW YORK, Aug. 5 There was a de-	New York         \$1,061,355,864/         8.6           Chicago         157,326,579         1.5           Boston         116,780,256         5.4           Philadelphia         94,766,297         15.2	monthly marries and a second	Good to choice yearlings, \$4,0004.35; fmir to good yearlings, \$3,3001.00; good to choice wethers, \$3,5003.50; good to choice \$3,3503.50; good to choice ewes, \$2,0053.25;	BRAN-Fer ton, 518 HAY-Frices quoted by Omaha Wholesale Desiers association: Choice No, 1 upland,
in time that particular portion of the	in wheat," says Robert Pringle, who has	cided contraction of business in the stock market today. Commission houses com- puted the amount of outside orders as in- significant and speculative orders showed	St.         Louis         6.9           Plitsburg         37,643,894         18.9           San Francisco         31,873,046         7.5	Official Monday	fair lo good ewes, 32 1502.00; good to choice lambs, scoogs; fair to choice lambs, 55 50 55.00. Representative sales: 638 South Dakota wethers	\$5.60. Rys straw, \$5.60. These prices are for hay of good color and quality. Demand fair and receipts light.
te reports that come from there are not !	six months. Last year we taised, accord-	significant and speculative orders showed uncertainty. This is partly due to a large diversion of speculative interest to the cotton and grain markets and partly to the conflicting influences from cotton and	Kansas City	Official Friday 1,407 5,424 1,414 Five days this week 9,273 23,523 10,387	230 South Dakota wethers	TROPICAL FRUITS. ORANGES-Sweets, choice, all sizes, \$3.23 \$2.50; Valencias, all sizes, \$4.60; LEMONS-California fancy, 270, 300 and
<ul> <li>pessimilatic inst one wonders at the creating of the rad rust, the insidious- ess of the black rust and the overtime.</li> </ul>	50,000,000 bushels, this year anywhere from 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 less. Why should it well any cheather?	wheat crop prospects. The effect of these is to cause alternate advances and de- clines in the markets as a whole as the	Cleveland         15.587,003         11.4           Minneapolis         12.496,761         0.4         12.506,761         0.4           Detroit         10.655,308         5.2         11.197,354         5.2	Same two weeks ago 6,625 17,060 5,520 Same three weeks ago 4,631 10,010 10,459 Same four weeks ago. 10,514 55,273 12,592	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET	360. \$4.3524.50; choice, \$1.7524.00, CALIFORNIA FIGS-Per 10-15, carton, 50c; imported Smyrna, 2-crown, 12c; 5-
AN WINDLE METHWATH OF THE INTER STREET HIDLE I	washerd and should many the the observe	effect of the cotton prospect or the wheat prospect becomes alternately dominant. There is very slight tendency for move- ments in the cotton carriers and the wheat carriers to diverge. The result is to cause	OMAHA	RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR TO DATE.	and Sheep Steady.	482 56: involue 22 75432 55
he other side of the situation. If one-	when calamity was so enthusiastically wel-	prices may take. The undertone of the	St. Paul Los Angeles	The following table shows the receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at South Omaha for the year to date, with comparison with last year: 1904. 1903. Inc. Dec.	3.500 head; 'fexans, \$3; market slow to steady; good to prime steers, \$5.25496.35; poor to medium, \$4.0095.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.0094.00; cows, \$1.3594.00; helfers, \$2.0095	
tates will have little in the way of Bread- tuffs to give to hungry foreigners, who ill clamor and bid high for it because	echo was heard on Broad street the Wall	explanation of the room traders, who had the market largely to themselves, this was due to the fact that they found light sup-	Denver 4,188,477, 11.9 Columbus 4,074,106 7.5 Memphis 2,171,906 16.5	Cattle	4.25; canners, \$1.50642.50; bulls, \$2.00094.00; calves, \$2.5065.75; Texas fed steers, \$3.0009 4.60, HOGS-Receipts, 18.000 head; market 5c	RASPHERRIES-Red raspberries, per 24 pts., \$200. BLACKBERRIES-Home grown, per 24 qts. \$2.50
It is a self-avident fact that the prices	errors, and people with longest memories are not those quickest to take alarm at	So far as the produce markets were an influence there was a feeling of suspicion	Richmond	Omaha for the last several days with com- parison: Data, [ 1804. [1908.[1903.]1801.[1909.]1893.[1898.]	lower; mixed and butchers, \$5,2006.50; good to choice heavy, \$5,2505.50; rough heavy, \$4,0005.10; light, \$5,3505.51%; bulk of males, \$5,5055.40	BLUEBERRIES-Wisconsin, per 18 qts. 42.06. PEACHES-Arkansas Elbertas, per 4- basket crats. Soc. California Crawfords, per
de, and every little while they break ver and force reactions, but the buying	"WEBSTER, S. D., Aug. 2Spent most of the day in country with Milwaukee rep-	companied it. The engagement of \$2,500,000 in gold for	Portland, Ore	July 30 6 11 6 131 7 138 5 551 6 149 8 90 8 70 3 141 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	BHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 6,000 head; market steady; good to choice weth- ers, \$3.7504.20; fair to choice mixed, \$3.000 \$.75; western sheep, \$3.7504.00; native lambs,	bez, \$1.00; home grown clings, per 10-lb. basket, 25c, PLUMS-California, Burbarks, \$1.3501.50; Tragety, \$1.35; Greengage, \$1.35.
Ay come up with startling rapidity and a frequently that the pear may must be	to Andover north of Pierpont, over to Web- ster and several other towns in an auto-	stock market. The shipment to Cuba is	Balt Lake City         2,00,000         15.3           Peoria         2,202,319         16.3           Atlanta         2,398,779         10.7           Rochester         8,17,256         16.6	July 14 8 00% 5.88. 6 655 5 13 4 07 8 7 July 14 8 13% 5 16 7 73 8 505 8 05 3 77 July 15 6 11 5 16 7 76 5 77 8 3 95 77 July 15 5 18 6 20 8 8 8	\$4.00g6.75; western lambs, \$5.00g6.00. St. Louis Live Stock Market.	PEARS-California per box, 31.7562.00. CANTELOUPE - Arkansas and Indian Territory, per crate, 32.5622.75. WATERMELONS-Per 15. (crated), 14.3
urmers of Nebraska and assures them an-	mobile. Minde many stops to examine wheat field. They say 50 per cent damage from Aberdeen to Plerpont and 10 to 50 per cent here. Every field abows rust and a calamity has struck the wheat growers of	There was not been and an and an and an and and and and a	Hartford	July 18 5 23 5 201 7 731 5 55 6 6 871 4 16 8 83	ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—CATTLE-Receipts, 500 head, including 500 Texans. Market dull but steady, native shipping and ex- port steers, \$4,50025.75, the top for fancy;	140. VEGETABLES.
nd they can find a market for their live fock. Omaha has not got the speculative fever	the northwest. Only a shrunken berry can be obtained now and that in limited quan-	The money market was entirely unaf- fected. The estimates of the week's cur- rency movement shows that the tide from	Tacoma         1,608,830         2.5           Grand Rapide         1,762,675         10.9           New Haven         1,859,074         17.0           Dayton         1,331,160         17.0	July 22 5 0676 5 36 7 41 5 47 * 4 34 5 77 July 23	port steers, \$4.5005.75, the top for fancy; dressed beef and butchers' steers, \$4.005 5.25; steers under 1,000 bs, \$5.5005.00; stock- ers and feeders, \$2.80054.00; sows and heifers, \$2.3505.50 with choice heifers, \$4.50; can-	NAVY BEANS-Per bu., 41.9682,60. ONIONS-Paine grown. in sacks, per lb., 1Mc. CABBAGE-Home grown, per lb., lc.
ory bad at this time, but there is as add a demand for cash grain here as here is any place, and the price is such hat this the market for remuneralive	Thousands of acres will not be cut." Financial Gossip, Rallying tendency in consols.	advance to the subtreasury with which the week opened on account of the pay- ment of a Central Pacific note has been	Norfolk         1.425.877         1.9           Boringfield, Mass         1.230.017         12.2           Worcester         1.153.846         36.3           Partland, Me         1.877.156         4.2	July 24. * 5 161 5 17 41 5 69 5 15 4 36 * July 25. 5 654 5 66 7 52 5 74 5 6 66 4 31 8 89 July 25. 5 1045 * 7 52 5 67 5 04 4 27 5 57 July 27. 5 1045 * 967 * 5 88 5 614 4 32 3 71 July 27. 5 1045 4 967 * 5 88 5 614 4 32 3 71	ners, \$1.50@2.35; bulls, \$2.50@3.60; calves, \$3.00 @5.50; Texahs and Indian steers, \$2.55@3.60; cows and heifers, \$1.50@3.00, HOGS-Receipts, 7.500 head. Market dull	CUCUMBERS-Per dos., 16c. TOMATOES-Home grown, per market basket, 75c.
upinests. Speculatively Chicago started just as it desented ay. Rust and bug were not suf- cleant to obset the bears and they were	1100 200	successively reduced by the daily debits of the government institution. A gain of over \$3,000,000 in cash by the banks is indi- cated. Of the day's special movements,		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	and lower; pigs and lights, \$4.00(35.30; pack- ers. \$5.00(55.35; butchers' and best heavy, \$5.10(55.45; AND LAMBS - Receipts, 350	1 WAA BEANS-Per market basket, noc.
or lower prices. Along midway of the norming and toward 11 o'clock the steam ras turned on and the low prices of the iorning began to look very cheap.	Heaboard Air Line June net decreased	that in sugar was due to favorable trade reports. St. Paul was strong on yester- day's report on June earnings. The sharp recovery in consols in London helped the	Birmingham	Augunt 2, 4 9236, * 7 36 5 76 5 18 4 36 3 74 Augunt 3, 4 9348, 4 59 Augunt 4, 5 054 5 02 7 39 * 5 10 4 43 2 61	head, Market dull and slow; native mut- tons, \$2.0063.75; lambs, \$4.356.35; culls and bucks, \$2.0064.00; atockers, \$2.0063.50; Tex-	SQUASH-Home grown, per dox., 50c.
New September, which had dropped a oint to 30% b turned and advanced on the een jump to 39% with a bunch of bears imbling over each other in their anx-	2.110103.0142,000	early market here. The strength of the Rock Island group was unexplained. Re- actions at the last were only slight, but the closing was heavy.	Davenport	August 5. 5 06% 5 04 7 33 5 84 * 1 4 46 3 71 *Indicates Sunday. The official number of cars of stock	Kansas City Live Stock Market. KANSAS CITY. Aug. 5CATTLE-Re-	PEAS-Per bu basket, 750gf1.00. EGG PLANT-Southern, per dom, \$1.50. MISCELLANEOUS, MAPLE SUGAR-Ohio, per 1b., 10c. HIDES-No. 1 green, 7c; No. 2 green, 6c;
ty to escape goring, while old Septem- er from 97% touched the dollar mark- ollar a bushel for September wheat not a New York but in Chicago, December	money market outlook. Later reports increase seriousness of Rus- sian position in Manchuria.	Bonds were firm. Total sales, par value, 1625,000. United States bonds were un- changed on call. The range of prices on the Stock ex-	Fall River         598,256         8.8           Macon         319,891         42.5           Wheeling, W. Va         623,859         12.9           Wichita         1.004,234         75.8	brought in today by each road was: Roads. Cattle. Hogs. Sh'p.H'ses. C., M. & St. P. Ry 6 a Wabash	beef steers, \$5.40@5.75; fair to good, \$4.09F 5.25; western fed steers, \$4.00@5.75; stockers	No. 1 saited, Sigc; No. 2 saited, Sigc; No. 1 veal cair, s to 12 lbs., sc: No. 2 veal cair, 12 to 15 lbs., 7c; dry saited, SSI2c; sheep
new york but in Chicago, December na May followed although less pro- ounced. The position of corn and oats is much hore favorable to good crops but it will	Half year's steel exports exceed last year's figures by \$13,000,000. Conflicting reports on wheat conditions in northweat are mostly unfavorable.	change today was as follows: Sales.High.Low.Close. Atchison 6.900 794 778 1852	Akron 538,400 13.5 Chattanooga 84,389 8.8 Springfield, 11	Mo. Pacific Ry	and feeders, \$2.25034.50; southern steers, \$2.50 64.50; southern cows, \$1.5063.25; native cows, \$1.75074.00; native heifers, \$2.5065.00;	CHEESE-Wisconsin twins, full cream IIC; Wisconsin Young America, 12c; block
favorable to good crops but it will be hard work to make the second creal o down while the chief food of mankind ses on the up grade. September lost a tile but December holds rather steady.	Fair demand for Steel preferred, Pennsyl- vania and Illinois Central in loan crowd. Boo estimates earnings for 1904 show divi-	do pfd	Youngstown 432,868 42.8	F., E., & M. V. R. R. 15       51       51         C., St. P., M. & O6       6          B. & M. Ry.       15       23       3         C., B. & Q. Ry.       1        1         K. C. & St. J.       1        1	HOGS-Receipts, 6,000 head. Market 30 7% lower; top price, \$5.33%; bulk of sales, \$6.05055.25; heavy, \$4.08055.20; packers, \$5.050	consin limberger, 13c. NUTS-Wainuts, No. 1 soft shell, per lh. 15c; hard shell, per lb. 14c; No. 2 soft shell.
In Omaha, No. 3 hard wheat of good qual. y will bring well toward SSc. No. 2 over c. No. 3 corn sold at 475c and a better	dends fairly earned under adverse condi- tions. State of Maryland will sell its \$39,000,030 increase in Chasapeake canal to highest	do pfd	New Bedford         372,584         11.8           Canton, O.         517,000         12.1           Jacksonville, Fla         560,075         55.0           Lowell         502,161         9.1	C B I & D haat 2	BHEEP AND LAMBB-Receipts, 1,000 head. Market strong: lambs, \$4.0066.25; fed ewes, \$3.0027.75; Texas clipped yearlings, \$3.5064.75; Texas clipped sheep, \$2.25694.00;	1 per 1b., Sc; Unill Walnuts, per 1b., 1201846
uality would have brought better prices. There are grinders every day on the maha market looking for high grade- heat and corn, and farmers and elevator	bidder. National City bank of New York will ship \$2,500,000 gold to Europe by Monday's steamer.	do pfd         80%           Chicago G. W.         600         14%         14         14%           Chicago & N. W.         600         14%         14         14%           Chicago & N. W.         17.400         148%         146%         17%           C. M. & St. P.         17.400         148%         146%         147%           do pfd	Chester, Pa.         443,413         2.8           Greenaburg, Pa.         302,519         30.9           Rookford, Ill.         322,325         8.5           Binghamton         444,600         4.1	Total receipts	stockers and feeders, \$2.50@3.25. s St. Joseph Live Stock Market. ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 5CATTLE-Re-	soft shell, per lb., lic; hard shell, l3c shellbarks, per bu., 22.00; black walnuts per bu., 31.25. St. Louis Grain and Provisions.
en will net beiter getting their grain wre, where they can't get too much for be demand, than sending it through to hicago where there may be changes in	CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS	Chicago T. & T 100 13% 13% 13% do prd	Springfield, O         417.613         1.9           Bloomington, Ill         360.561         8.8           Quincy, Ill         304.842         16.5           Stoux, Fails, S. D	ber of head indicated; Buyers. Cattle, Hogs. Sheep. Omaha Packing Co	ceipts, 2.200 head; market active and higher; natives, \$4.5005.25; cows and heiters, \$1.75094.75; stockers and feeders, \$5.0062.75.	ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5WHEAT-Lower No. 2 red, cash, elevator, 95%c; track, 95 98c; September, 96c; December, 97%c; No
rice, before it is delivered, and longer me to await returns. The real surprise of the day came when I. V. Jones, the Minneapolis authority.	Features of the Trading and Closing Prices on Board of Trade. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Contradictory state-	do 1st prd	Mansfield, O	Cudahy Packing Co	HOGS-Receipts, 3.321 head; light, \$5.1009 5.2214; medium and heavy, \$5.0505.15; SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 105 head; market active and firm.	CORN-Lower: No. 2 cash, nominal track, 5%c; September, 52%c; December, 450 OATS-Weak; No. 2 cash, 25%; track
oubled in his tracks and startled the trade ith practically admitting that there	ments regarding the amount of damage in- fleted by rust in the northwest kept wheat traders guessing today. The result was a see-saw market, with prices fluctuating	Denver & Rio Grande 100 22 22 22% do pfd	Fremont, Neb	Husion & Co 9 In	Sloux City Live Stock Market. SIOUX CITY, Aug. 5(Special Tele- gram.)-CATTLE-Receipts, 30 head; mar- ket steady; beeyes, \$4.0025.75; cows, buils	30@38c; September, 33%c; December, 34%c No. 2 white, 47%c; FLOUR-Steady; red winter paients, \$4.7 @4.50; extra fancy, \$4.30@4.40; clear, \$3.505
ig when private individuals and agents for	see-saw market, with prices fluctuating within a wide range. At the close Septem- ber option was up 161%c. Corn is off %c and oats down %c. Provisions, 746217%c lower. At the opening the wheat market	do pfd	Cedar Rapids         408,395           Totsls, U. S.         \$1.809,146,521           Outside New York         747,793,567	Haistend	ket steady; beeres, \$4.0025,75; cows, bulls and mixed, \$2.4029.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.7595.75; calves and yearlings, \$2.5028.50; HOGS-Receipts, 2.800 head; market 5c	<ol> <li>3.75.</li> <li>BEED-Timothy, steady at \$2.40@2.75.</li> <li>CORNMEAL-Bleady at \$2.75.</li> <li>BRAN-Stronger; sacked, east track, %</li> </ol>
otter confirming Jones' previous reports has considered by many as, to say the part strange.	showed some signs of weakness. Beptember being unchanged to %c lower at 99% 207%c. Influenced by the strength in English mar- kets shorts covered freely soon after the	K. C. Southern 211/2		Thomas Murrison 214 Cincinnati Packing Co 113 Other buyers 107 50	lower, selling at \$4.9605.15; bulk, \$5.9005.05. Stock in Sight.	GESC. HAY-Market better for old; timothy \$8,00295.00, old; new, \$8,00291.00; prairie \$8,00095.00 for new.
onesism and the closing on the deferred theat futures was 461 cent lower cora	opening, advancing the price of September to Sic. The advance met with small offer-	L. & N	Toronto         14,567,136         18.2           Winnipeg         6,013,884         16.4            Ottawa         2,040,751         5.6           Halfway         2,443,443         92,72	Totals	South Omaha	IRON COTTONTIES-55c. BAGGING-767%c. HEMP TWINE-7c. PROVISIONS - Pork. lower: jobbing
onen't enhance prestige. Here is the alleged latest from the Minne- polis man of views:	newed liquidation, especially in the more distant futures, caused another reaction, September declining to MAc. The market closed rather casy, with September at 97% c. Clearances of wheat and four were equal to 33,500 hushels; exports of wheat and four	Metropolitan St. Ry., 300 1194 119 119 Minneapolis & St. L 47 M. St. P. & S. St. M. 100 724, 724 72	Quebec 1.6 Vancouver, B. C	be called an excessive run. At the sams time there were too many common grades, including these that have been carried over	Chicago	1 \$12.90 Lard lower: prime steam, \$6.324
very good crop as to bushels, but for a	were equal to 1,379,000 bushels. Primary re-	do pfd 500 4134 4134 -41	London, Ont	from day to day, and at a late hour there were still a good many of that class in first hands, for which there seemed to be no demand. Shippers have been cautioned every day to keep back their common stuff	Sloux City	chickens, 9c; springs, 10½c; turkeys, 14c ducks, 7c; gresse, 3c, BUTTER-Quiet; creamery, 14@18c; dairy
we are getting a boundary on the rust dis- rict, and that wheat is out of the way of urther damage. North Dakota has some	celpts were 340,800 bushels, compared with 564,500 bushels a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 222 cars, against 220 cars last week and 254	N. R. R. of M. pfd. New York Central 100 1154, 1134, 1184, Norfolk & Western 500 63 614, 6134, "do pfd. Ontarlo & Western 1900 314, 315, 35	tNot included in totals because contain- ing other items than clearings. Not included in totals because of no com-	until packers begin to operate their can- ning departments, and unless they heed these warnings those who ship will sustain serious losses.	NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET Quotations of the Day on Various	Receipts, Shipments
Omaha Grain Inspection-In: One car	strumental in creating a weak undertone in corn. The market closed weak, with	Pennsylvania	New York Money Market.	Packers started in early this morning and bought up some of the more desirable grades of corn-fed steers at prices that did	Commodities. NEW YORK, Aug. 5FLOUR-Receipts, 11.811 bbis; exports, 15.836 bbis. Market	Corn bu
orn, 1 car No 3 white corn; total, 30 cars, ]	prices near the lowest point of the day. Beptember opened %45%c to %65%c lower at 53655%c. sold between 51%c and 52%652%c and closed at 52%652%c. Local receipts	do 2d pfd 60	easy, %21 per cent; closing bid, % per cent; offered at 1 per cent; time loans,	terday. After that, however, the market was very slow and not far from a dime lower, the common kinds being very slow	bakers', \$3.85404.30. Rys flour, firm; fair to	BOSTON, Aug. 5WOOL-The market here is quiet this week, most manufactur- ers having freely stocked up during the
Omaha Close. The range of prices on the Omaha mar- st for future delivery and the close today	were 241 cars, with 25 cars of contract grade. The cats market followed corn in prefer- ence to wheat, a weak undertone being in	St. L. Southwestern. 1416 do pfd. 1100 3636 363 3636 Southern Pacific 2.000 6636 4976 5636	per cent	heavy cattle good enough to bring 35.69. Packers, though, seem to prefer handy weight cattle of good quality to those that are extremely heavy. In spite of the in-	WHEAT-Receipts, 43,000 bu. Spot firm; No. 2 red, nominal, elevator, \$1.04, f. o. b. afloat: No. 1 northern, Duluth, \$1,17%, f. o.	them feel independent for some time and a firm tone prevaile. Future prices depend to
orn- Open, High, Low, Today, Thur,	evidence the greater part of the day. Bep- tember opened 160% lower at 35% (324% c. sold hetween 33% c and 34% c and closed at the low figure. Local receipts were 235	Southern Rallway13,600 255, 265, 265, 265, 265, 265, 265, 265,	4.8810 for demand and at 54.8535 for sixty- day bills; posted rates, 54.86 and 54.85% 4.85; commercial bills, 54.845. SILVER-Bar, 55%; Mexican dollars,	different attitude of packers toward the less desirable grades of steers most every- thing was sold in fairly good season. The oow market was slow, the same as	b. affoat; No. 1 hard, Manitoba, \$2.06, f. o. b. affoat. Options opened firm on foreign buying, broke under improved spring wheat reports, big southwest receipts and un-	territory wools are firm and the present
Dec	cars. Provisions were weak in sympathy with lower prices at the yards and on selling credited to local packers. Trading was	do pfd	45%c, BONDS - Government, steady; railroad, firm. The closing quotations on bonds are as	it has been all the week with the medium to common grades almost unsalable at any price. Eugers picked out some of the better grades of cows and heifers and	loading, after which shorts had a bad scare, advancing prices to high point of the season. Later the market sagged off and closed partly ic net lower; May, \$1.00%	demand for fleece wools is largely for the medium grades. Old wools are quiet. Quo- tations are as follows: Idaho-Fine, 176 180; fine medium, 17603c. Wyoming-Fine.
Cash Grain Prices. Omaha. Chicago.	more animated than of late, but the volume of business was not large. At the close September, pork was off 17% at \$12.77%. Lard was down 7% 200 at \$6.90. Ribs closed	do pfd	follows: U. S. ref. 2s. reg104% Manhatlan c. g. 4s105% do coupon	paid not far from steady prices for them.	1.01%, closed \$1.00%. CORN-Receipts, 27,950 bu.; exports, 8.114	18c. Montana-Fine choice, 20221c: fine me- dium choice, 20221c; average, 192220c. Colo-
No. 2 hard	The lower at \$7.62, Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 115 cars; corn, 237 cars; oats, 376 cars; hogs, 10.000 head.	Mexican Central         100         9%         9%         9%           Adams Express	do coupon	cumulating during the week and commis- sion men are in hopes that shippers will comprehend the situation and keep their common grades at home next week.	bu. Spot market firm; No. 3, 58%c. ele- vator, and 55%c. f. o. b. affont; No. 3 yel- low, 60c; No. 2 white, 59c. Option market opened weak on good crop news, ralled	coarse, 16017c. Pulled-Scoured basis, fine 48260c: extra, 550766c; extra superfine, 460
No. 2 spring	The leading futures ranged as follows: Articles.   Open.   High.   Low.   Close.   Yes'y	Wells-Fargo Express	do coupen         105% N. Y. C. s. 355.         39%           Atchison gen. 4s.         103% N. J. C. s. 35%         103% N. J. C. s. 319%           do adj 4s.         55% No. Pacific 4s.         105%           Attaintic C. L. 4s.         59% do 3s.         74%           B. & O. 4s.         103% N. & W. c. 4s.         101%	Bulla were dull, bolognas being unsala- ble, with good gorn-feds slow, but about steady. No change in veal calves. There were not enough stockers and feed-	with wheat, but finally broke under liqui- dation and closed %@%c net lower. Sep-	
NG 8 YELLOW	*Wheat a Bept. 3854 5254 1 0049 9756 9878 9388 D Sept. 9954-775 398 9659 9796 738 9756 Dec. 9954-775 38 9659 9796 738 9756	American Cotton Oll. 3,300 31 28% 29% do pfd	do 3%s	ers in sight to make a market, but not many were wanted, the same as is gen- erally the case on a Friday. Representative sales:	OATS-Receipts, 74,900 bu.; exports, 18.390 bu. Spot dull; mixed, 28 to 32 lbs., 41@43c; natural white, 30 to 32 lbs., 45@46c; clipped white, 36 to 38 lbs., 45@46c.	Cotton Market. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5COTTON-Spot quiet, prices 3 points higher: American
No. 3 white	May 983 (963) 9976 9756 9956 9954 *Corn- Aug: 5226 5336 5196 5396 5396 5396 Sept. 532 (526 556 557 5536 553 553 553 553 553 553 553 553 55	American Linseed Oli 109 8% 8% do pfd. American Locomative 800 35 20% 21% do pfd.	<ul> <li>*Chirago &amp; A. 35a. 78 b; Pt. L. &amp; S. F. 7g. 4s. 81%</li> <li>C. B. &amp; Q. p. 4s 87% B; L. S. W. 1s 98%</li> <li>C. M. &amp; S. P. g. 4s. 100 Senbourd A. L. 4s 11</li> <li>C. M. W. C. Tz 125% Sig. Parific 4s 126%</li> <li>C. H. &amp; P. 4s 116%</li> </ul>	BEEF STEERS.           No         Av.         Pr.         No.         Av.         Pr.         .           15	CORNMEAL-Firm; yellow western, \$1.10 @L12; city, \$1.1261.15, RYE-Nominal; choice to fancy, \$4.2524.65, RICE-Steady; domestic, fair to extra,	middling fair, 6.26d; good middling, 6.14d, middling, 6.02d; low middling, 6.36d; good ordinary, 5.64d; ordinary, 5.40d. Future opened quiet and closed strandy; American
No. 2 white, new	Dec. 45%-354 40% 48% 48% 48% 40% *Oata- Bopt. 33%-45% 34% 33% 33% 34% Thec. 34% 36% 36% 34% 34% 35% 34%	do pfd	do col. 5s	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	34:064c; Japan, nominal, TALLOW-Steady; city (2c per packages, 44c; country (packages free), 44:094c. HAY-Dull; shipping, 55.75; good to choice,	middling, g. o. c., August, 5,763; August and September, 5,804; September and Oc tober, 5,394; Octuber and November, 5,244; December November and December, 5,244; December
No. 4 white	May 36% 26% 36% 26% 25% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 3	Brooklyn R. T 1,000 51% 51% 51% Golorado F. & I 200 353 35 35 Consolidated Gaz 1,100 1984 1854 1954 Corn Products 600 124 12 124	Collo, & Bo. Ce	1	#0.21. HOPH-Steady; state, common to choice, 1903, 29634c; 1902, 21622c; olds, 70213c. Pa- cific ceast, 1903, 26620c; 1903, 21622c; olds.	and January, 5.21d; January and Pebruary, 5.30d; February and March, 5.30d; March and April, 5.21d.
his week, bu	Lard- Eept. 6 9916 6 9246 6 90 6 90 7 00 Oct. 7 00 7 00 6 96 8 96 7 0716 Blbs-	do pfd	Hocking Val. 446108   *Colo. Fuel c. cs 78 L. & N. uni, 48109% *Offered.	54	76112c. HIDES-Firm; Galveston, 20625 lbs. 17c; Calfornia, 21925 lbs, 19c; Texas dry, 24659 lbs, 14c. anal*	NEW YORK, AUG. 5COTTON-BOO closed quiet; middling upland, 10.45c; mid- dling guif, 10.70c. Sales, 1,066 bales. BT. LOUIS, Aug. 5COTTON-Quiet, middling, 10%c. Sales, 400 bales; receipts
Grain Markets Elsewhere. Closing prices of grain today and Thurs- ay at the murkets named were as follows: ChilCAGO.	Bept 7 65 7 6736 7 6736 7 6236 7 6236 7 70 Oct 7 66 7 6736 7 60 7 60 7 60 * No. 2. a Old, h New.	do pfd	Boston Stock Quotations. BOSTON, Aug. 5Call loans, 2005 per cent; time loans, 5%05% per cent. Official closure of stocks and bonds:	COWE 1	LEATHER-Firm; acid, M036c, WOOL-Firm; domentic fleece, 32535c, COAL-Nominal, PROVISIONS-Beef firm; family, 110.500	8 bales; shipments, 581 bales; stock, 5,455 bales. NE WORLEANS, Aug. 5COTTON-
Theat- September, new. 97% 97% 97% December	Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Market firm; winter patents, 84.850500; straights, 84.45024.50; spring pat- ents, 34.5024.70; straights, 55.6024.20; hakars,	North American 87 Pacific Mail 25% Peoples Gas 6,900 101% 100% 101% Pressed Steel Car. 890	elosing of stocks and bonds: *Atchison adj. 4s. 26 Adventure	9	11.00; mess, \$8,50079.00. Beef hams, \$22.2567 24.00; packet, \$5,500710.50; city, extra India \$33.50; packet, \$5,500710.50; city, extra India	1 middling fair, 10 15-16c. Receipts, 111 bales;
September	12.5002.50. WHEAT-No. 2 spring, \$1.02@1.05; No. 2 spring, 94c@81.02 CORN-No. 2, 53%c; No. 2 yellow, 54%@	do pfd	de pfd	1	belliss, \$9.00210.00; pickled shoulders, \$7.00; pickled hams, \$10.356211.00. Lard, du'l; western steamed, \$7.25; refined, barely steady; continent, \$7.30; South America,	Metal Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 5-METALS-Tin was
Ats- September	5446. OATS-No. 1, 23% 27334 c; No. 2 white, 34947 36c; No. 3 white, 24467374c. RYE-No. 2, 676654c.	Au pfd	Max. Cantral	22 cows106 2 50 25 cows1043 3 10 21 cows1009 3 10 4 cows965 2 15 51 cows1021 2 20 60 cows1021 2 20 4 cows1021 2 30	\$7.90; compound, \$5.873486.1234. Pork, firm; family, \$15.00; short clear, \$13.50216.00; mess, \$14.256714.75.	Again a little lower. In London spot closer at fil2 5m and futures at fil2 12m 6d, while the local market was marked down in sympathy to 250.56627.00 Copper was
ST. LOUIS. September	BARLEY-Good feeding, Sc; fair to choice malting, 42945c.	C         S         Learner         Mg           do pfd	Amer. Arge. Chem., 14 Granty	A. K. Wood-Neb. 1 cow970 3.00 2 cows1910 3.00 41 stag970 3.00 3 cows1910 3.00 41 steers1082 3.60	BUTTER. EGGS-Western, extra fine, 2022ic; west- ern, first nverage best, 1061104c; CHEESE-Small, colored, 74,98c; small,	shade higher abroad, closing at £5615s fo spot and £5616s3d for futures in the Lon don market. Locally the market was quie
September	PROVISIONS_Mass nork ner bbl #19.76	"do přd	do pfd	R. F. Buefer-ldano. 1 cow	white, 6%(68c, Milwankee Grain Market,	and if anything a shade easter, closing a sli2.500012.75 for electro lytic and \$12.25 for Casting. Least was steady at \$4.25 in the local market Budta
Theat- Beptember	Following were the receipts and ship- ments of flour and grain.	Total sales for the day, 250,600 shares.	General Electric 103 Shannon	1 stag	MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5WHEAT-Market higher: No. 1 northern, \$1.06; No. 2 north- ern, \$1.0261.04; new September, 37%c; puts, 86c, bid; oalls, 99%c, saked.	remained unchanged here at \$4.56(14.95, Iror iclosed at £42 in Glassow and at £42 if
'heat- September	Flour, bbls	LONDON, Aug. 5Closing: Consols. mokey 275 N. Y. Central	Mass. Gas         20         U. S. Mining         21%           United Fruit         160         U. B. Oli.         20%           United Shoe Mach         50%         Utah         35%           dn prd         25%         Utaph         25%	4 cows	CORN_Steady: September, 524c, bid:	Middlesborough, No. 1 northern is quotes at \$14.00001.50; No. 3 foundry northern \$13.75014.00; No. 1 foundry southern and No 1 foundry southern soft. \$13.600513.75. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5METALS-Lend. un
NEW YORK. September	Oats, bu	Anseenda	U. B. Stael	shippers and packers was in fairly good shape and not much change took place in the market. Chicago was quoted steady to a dime lower and local packers started	Minneapolis Grain Market, MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 5WHEAT-Sep- tember, 3875556; December, 3646; MAY,	ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5METALS-i.end. un. changed, \$4.095. Spelter, unchanged, \$4.75 Oils and Rosin.
KANSAS CITY. 'heat- September	ter markat was steady; creameries, 18617c; dalries, 12615c. Eggs. steady; st mark, cases included, 12560165c. Cheese, steady, 7540 85c.	Canadian Pacifis	Foreign Financial. BERLIN, Aug. 5Exchange on London, 30m 45% pfng. for checks; rats of discount.	in bloding that way here. Shippers, how- ever, had some liberal orders to fill and they began buying the good light hoga at steady prices with yesterday, or from	56%c: No. 1 hard. \$1,00%; No. 1 northern, \$1,0%; No. 3 northern, \$1,05%; FLOUR-First putents, \$3,800%.40; second patents, \$5,900%.50; first clears, \$3,65%3.77;	NEW YORK, Aug. 5OllCottonseed, firm; prime yellow, Service, Petroleum,
arn	Kansas City Grain and Provisions. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5-WHEAT- Higher, September, Sansara, December,	The Beerrs         18         do         pfd         55           D. & R. G.         23 \s Bo. Pactific         51 \s Bo. Pactific         51 \s A           do         pfd         77         Union Pactific         51 \s A           Zerie         25 \s Bo. Pactific         60         pfd         51 \s A           do         jat pfd         78         Bisel.         12 \s y	for short bills. 1% per cent and for three months bills 2% per cent. Trading on the bourse today was sluggish. PARIS. Aug. EThe tone on the bourse	15.10 to 15.15, with some small bunches at 15.20. Some early sales of heavy hogs were around a nickel lower, but when packers found that shippers were taking the bulk	becond clears, \$2.90. Duluth Grain Murket.	I ROBIN-FITE. OIL CIT: F. Fa. Aug. 5OIICredit bal- ances, 31.50; certificates, no. bid; shipments, 88.027 bbis; average, 81.310 bbis; runs, 30.311 bbis; i verage, 98.846 bbis; shipments, Lima,
Commercial Gessip. Wires from Minnesota and Dakota loaded ith rust strics. Bears try it again early, but are routed	Busci May 8545; cash No. 2 hard 902 904c; No. 3. 380084c; No. 4. 84686c; No. 1 red. 34097c; No. 3. 20094c. (20RN-Steady: September, 17%c; Decam-	do 3d pto	today was very firm, although business was restricted. Russian imperial 4s closed at 92 and Russian bonds of 1904 at 5.05. Three per cent renics, 575 586, for the ac-	of the receipts they had to jump in and pay steady prices for both light and heav- ies. The heavy hogs sold mostly from \$5.00 to \$5.06, with medium and mixed loads.	No. 1 northern, BLOGA: No. 2 northern, BLOGA, On track: No. 1 northern, BLOGA: No. 2 Northern, SLOGA: macaroni, STAC, No. 2 Soc; September, SPAce, December, SPAc.	145.785 bbls.; average, 68.670 bbls.; runs, Lima, 67.995 bbls.; average, 67.184 bbls. BAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 5OTL-Turpen-
ist as they were on Thursday. European drouth continues and should ause a good demand for corn and sata.	be: 4346245ac; May, 434c; cash, No. 3 mixed, 40c; No. 7, 454c; No. 7 white, 4346	SILVER-Bar, steady, 2615-16d per sance. MONEY-95,00 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is Fig3 per cent; for three	count	largely from \$6.40 to \$6.10. Trading was active after the first round and early clear-	OATS-To arrive, 3514c; on track, 3614c; September, 254c; to arrive in August, 24c.	tine, nothing doing, 52%c, ROSIN-Stendy, A. B. and C. \$2,35 ag. 49; D. \$2,4470245; E. \$2,45072.50; F. \$2,5077245; G. \$2,5662240; H. \$2,7072.75; J. \$2,50; K. \$3,554 2,45; M. \$21,5562240; N. \$4,074446; W. G.
Argentine Visible-Wheat 544,000 bushels; ist week, 526,000 bushels. Corn, 2,145,000 ushels; last week, 3,800,000 bushels. 8. A. McWhorter; "We have this dis-	OATS-No. 7 white, 41042c; No. 2 mixed, MWATC. HAY-Lower; choice timethy, \$8.50; choice prairie, 55 That 80; BYE.	New York Mining Stocks.	were harder on account of the general tendency and the decrease in the Bank of England renerve. Prices on the Stock ex-	60	LIVERPOOL Grain and Provisions. LIVERPOOL, Aug. &-WHEAT - Spot, dull. Futures, steady: September, 6s 1146; December, 78.	2.55; M. ELSON.20; N. 14 (0094.05; W. G., 14.3564.40; W. W. \$4.6034.6715 Coffee Market.
atch from David Williams, a brother-in- aw of Logan of Logan & Bryani Omaha cash sales; i car No. 3 con-	BYE00905C. BUTTER-Creamery, 13615C, dairy, 12c. EG188-Firm: Missouri and Kansas, new No. 3 whitewood cases included, 16c per	Adams Con 45 Little Chief	change were steadler. Americans opened dull and closed steady. Japancas and Rus- alan securities were firmer. Imperial Jap- ances government for of 1994 were quoted at	64         296         120         5         00         73         222         80         5         67         10           90         290         45         600         54         280         5         67         10         1	CORN-Steady, American mixed, new, 48 7d; old. 12 8d. Futures, steady; Septem- ber, 48 5%d.	NEW YORK, Aug. 5COPFEE-Putures opened steady at an advance of 5 points in line with continued steadiness in the Brazilian markets. Bales amounted to 65.55
C. H. Spencer of SI. Louis says: What	dos ; ense count, 13% per dos ; cases re- turned, the per dos loss, Receipts, Shipments,	Brease 10 Cphir	55% Raffirs were the center of the firm- ness owing to hopes of an improved output with the Chinese labor in full swing. Bui- lon amounting to £252,009 was taken into	64	Philadelphia Produce Market. PHILADEL PHIA. Aug. 5BUTTER- Fair demand, extra western creamery. Mc.	bags, including August at 6.000; September, 6.0536.150; Lecember, 6.50; January, 6.360; March, 6.0566.750; Mar, 6.5526.300; July, 7.00 67.660;
nd we haven't enough for our own people? Excelsion Grain Company-Wheat eliua- ton continues exceptionly strong and in- locates an adjustment of prices to a higher.	Corn. put	Condition of the Treasury.	the Bank of England on balance today. Bank Cigarings. OMAHA Aug. L-Bank clearings for to-	47.         5.353         46.5         5.725         75.         .213         80.5         1.071           43. <th< td=""><td>EGGS-Firm, western firsts, 15c, at mark. CHEESE-Firm, 16934c. Toledo Seed Market.</td><td>Sugar and Moinsses. SUGAR-Raw, firm; fair refining, 35-166;</td></th<>	EGGS-Firm, western firsts, 15c, at mark. CHEESE-Firm, 16934c. Toledo Seed Market.	Sugar and Moinsses. SUGAR-Raw, firm; fair refining, 35-166;
ange. 4. 25. Von Dorn-4 think the damage done	DESCRIPTION AND S. COMPANY PROPERTY AND ADDRESS		day, 1984,471.02, a decrease of \$56,001.01 from		TOLEDO, Aug. 6 - HEEDS-Clover, cash. \$7.80; Outober, \$7.30. Prime alsike, un-	entrifural 26 test, 42841-16c; molaassa sugar, 16-16c, Refined, firm. MOLAESES-Firm.
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