Dreary Experiences that They Encounter on the Western Ranges.

LONELY VIGILS ON THE LONG UTAH TRAIL

dardships of Existence Many, but There is Some Recompense-Alone on the Plains at Night with Coughing Charges,

When your average eastern man hears sheepraising be immediately thinks of he small bunch of well-fed sheep he has seen on his uncle's farm, which nibble contentedly in the pasture all day and are carefully housed at night in a comfortable barn; but this is not the way sheep are raised in Utah. The western sheep man has no farm at all, but he has a free right to let his flocks graze on the public range, of which there are many thousands of square miles. The herds contain on an his hungry flock. Sometimes the herd average about 2,000 head, and they are almost as wild as deer. Seldom seeing their herder, they roam over the wild hills, as they are on a comparatively level bedding they think, in perfect freedom, for the se- ground, but if there is a guich or ditch cret of good herding consists in not letting nearby they may smother several hundred your sheep know they are herded. Like head in one rush. men, they are driven very well, when they their own free will.

swept hills and the long stretches of desoand-"The Trail" it is called-4,000,000 sheep are continually feeding, all with their heads in the same general direction. To follow these vast bordes in their devastating march across the land would take us in summer far into the remotest timbers, into mountain fastnesses where the sounds of rivilization never have been heard, far up into the headwaters of the great rivers, and the divides, into canyons and gorges that none but the sheep herders' pack porses can travel there.

Winter Herding. In winter it would take us out of th mountains, past the rolling, open hills of he spring and fall range into the country the Great American desert, ich extends westward from the Great t lake. Here there are no trees as far s you can see-and you can see a distance of a hundred miles-except a few stunted cedars that blacken the tops of the highest hills in the distance. To know what winter herding is in Utah one must know what this desert is in winter. To the eastward is the "Dead Sea of America;" to the north and the south, scarcely visible in the dif-

tance, the snow-covered mountains that shine all winter like distant barriers of marble; to the west gray sagebrush 'way but to the edge of the leaden sky, and behills. But a winter's travel will not take a man to the end of that never ending As soon as the winter begins the herds

start for this desert. The sheep owner, after having given many admonitions to his men as to how to act under the circumstances that will arise on the winter range. having seen that the camp horses are fat, that there are no old sheep nor weaklings among the herd, and that his men are well od-bye to his herd and goes back from the fall range to his home in the city. in the springtime. The sheep are generally and to handle on the fall range about this time. They will not eat well the dry grass which has been trampled over by so many thousands of hungry sheep that there is scarcely a tender blade left. But when the herder durns them westward, they are all syncetation; they feed along beautifully.

100 miles. The camp horses, wrapped in the camp horses, wrapped in their heavy blankets, stand motionless. The dogs are curled up on sheep pelts under the wagon, while their masters inside are eating their evening meal.

When night comes on in such wild places (2004.19) (2014.5) (201 time. They will not eat well the dry grass their heavy blankets, stand motionless.

The Food of the Range. There are several varieties of sagebrush VIGOR IS IN THE AIR which are very good feed for sheep in the grows up on a single stem about four or ive inches, and which the sheep greedily levour. If you chew a little of this "sweet"

sage you will find the name an awful misomer. There is also a brown sage which feed of all. This grows in little clumps, to stir and waken in the United States.

and is without doubt very nutritious to the | which in less or equal degree still animates sheep. Then there is the ordinary "black" | he thousands annually seeking our shores sage at which the sheep occasionally nielde a fed and fanned by the cold winds from for a change, and sometimes they live on the northwest. that alone when the snow is deep enough to The cold wave is born in the heavens cover up the other weeds. There is no miles above our heads, usually over the grass out there; the land seems to be too Rocky mountain plateau. Suddenly a mass solty for it to grow, which is also very of bitterly cold air will tumble down upon fortunate for the sheepman, since it saves Montana. It rushes down as though the treate of hauling sait to the win- poured through an enormous funnel. As ter range for his sheep. In the spring and it falls it gains momentum and, reaching summer a herd will eat 200 pounds of salt a the earth, spreads over the Mississippi week, but in the winter they get plenty valley and then over the Atlantic states, from the plants they eat. Indeed, I remember one plant, peculiar, I believe, to the the foul, loggy, breath-soaked atmosphere Utah desert, called "shad scale," whose leaves are so salty that when you touch your finger to them and then put it to your tongue, you can easily taste the salt. This plant is covered with thorns, but an old sheep will sometimes stand and eat it down. thorns and all. Yearling sheep often get the sore mouth from following this ex- science of the weather, should be a disample of their elder, thorn-toughened sisters. To look at the shrubs that are called "good feed" on the desert, a layman would the best weather service in the world. sheep to eat. "Surely," he would say, "you don't expect the sheep to eat these chips which is more money than all the governof dead wood growing in this despite ments of Europe combined spend for similand," yet it is not only true that they eat | lar service. It has a staff of many hun-

place a cedar post to hold the wagon in a land and sends the thermometer tumbling sheep pelts a rude sort of a cart on which we have a constant, a never diminishing shipped to him from home by the sheep cold waves like ours. To the cold, dry air owner. It is wonderful what a lead he can of this periodic cold wave which brings pile on that running gear with the aid of extraordinary changes of temperature, we go bouncing over the sages, as there are loan race.-Century Magagine. ry few wagon tracks in that country. His

LIFE OF THE SHEEP HERDER acquainted with the range or he will be GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET very apt to get lost in the storm and have to wander all night and all day until he gives out or by good luck finds another

> But this is not the only care which the camp mover has. He must go miles to firewood. He must melt snow daily no water on the desort. The herder must plan each day's march with great care. He must take his sheep where there is the best feed. They must have snow to eat at

> least once a week. The herd should never get so far out on the level flats that they cannot readily reach the shelter of some hill or hollow in case of a sudden blizzard At night the camp mover sleeps with one he hears it steadily receding he may know that the horses have started for home or some other equally impossible place, and he may have to get out of bed two or three times in a night and drive them back. The herder, on the other hand, sleeps with his ears open for the sheepbells or the slight est movement of his herd; he, too, must often get out of his comfortable bed and stumble around in the sage-brush, hunting stampedes in the night. A stampede of sheep is seldom anything very serious, if

But it is not all so hard as this. There think they are not driven, but moving of are many bright days in the winter. On a clear day it is a great sight to stand on a The story of their wanderings is as in- little hill and watch a herd feed towards teresting as the study of the migrations of you. In the rear are the wheelers, the birds and wild animals. From the summer | sore-mouths, and the bone-piles and toothmountains with their pine-covered sides and less "biddles." These drop out, one by one. their quaking-asp groves, to the bare wind- and are food for the coyotes. Behind the flock is the herder with his dogs, gently late, alkali flats of the winter range, is a urging the laggards along; the other sheep distance of 400 miles. Over this stretch of do not know there is a herder. You can hear the chop! chop! of many mouths, bit ing off the dry twigs of the bud-brush The leaders seem to be too greedy to stop long. Taking a bite here and a bite there,

they rush on so as to keep in the lead. A Monotonous Existence. The lives of the two men with the here does not vary much from one end of win-

ter to the other. At daylight the herd start to graze, and they never rest until so rough and so strewn with fallen timbers dark. They are always working toward the west, never bedding twice on the same ground nor feeding long on any hillside. The herder must stay with his sheep all day and keep them from splitting up. Be fore noon the clumsy camp wagon comes humping along over the nathless desert It is a queer combination of bedroom, dining room and kitchen. It is merely a wagon covered with canvas. In the rear end, running crosswise, is the bed. There is a window in the back, so that the herder can look out at his sheep without getting out of bed. There are side seats running lengthwise in the box, and in the front end of the wagon is a stove. The camp is generally provided with a slide door entrance, and is made wind tight. The table is a board that unfastens from the side of the camp. Above the bed hang the rifle and alarm clock; under the bed are the grub and the grain for the horses. It takes the samp mover about an hour to get dinner, and then he moves on to some spot pointed out to him by the herder, which is a few miles ahead of the herd. The sheep arrive at this place about sundown. The winter air is very chilly now, and as most of them have their bellies full of nice. bitter brush, they are ready to huddle up close together and chew their ends. Gradually they quiet down, and the tinkling of the bells subsides. As night draws nearer they lie down one by one very contentedly. A cheerful smoke curis up from the pipe supplied with grub and warm clothing, says of the camp wagon, and presently the light of a lamp comes through the open door and shines for many miles across the There he will remain anxiously awaiting waste. Perhaps far off other lights may until his herd shall return from the desert be seen like this one, but there are no other habitations except sheep camps for

supectation; they feed along beautifully, and seem to know that there is going to be something good to eat before long. The nerder and camp mover take a last look across the Salt lake to the high eastern mountains, at whose feet nestle the cities and the fertile farms. They know that its smoke is the last sign of civilization they shall see until the winter is over and they return with their flocks to the green hills of the spring range. Then their ewes will be heavy with lamb, and their fleeces long, and the men themselves will be long-haired and hearded, their faces tanged by the last sign of civilization they shall see until the winter is over and they return with their flocks to the green hills of the spring range. Then their ewes will be heavy with lamb, and their fleeces long, and the men themselves will be long-haired and hearded, their faces tanged by the expectation; they feed along beautifully, there is a holiness with it. Many a rough \$2.00 and the men themselves will be long-haired not, for on them, too, seems to have deand bearded, their faces tanned by the scended the peace that comes with night to the desert-New York Evening Post.

rinter. There is a "sweet" sage which Tonic Qualities of American Atmosphere When Not Unduly Heated.

When the amaged European asks us what very good, but "bud brush" is the best makes the sluggish mind of the immigrant shout any leaves, but with a large num- and then to climb, at first hesitatingly of thick stems, which seem to have but soon with vigor and confidence, to the ds on them-buds that never bloom. It top round of the ladder of success, we are s a very bitter tasting weed, but there is accustomed to reply, "It's in the air," and more fuice in it than in any of the other we are right. The spirit which fired our winter shrubs. Its juice seems to be oily fathers to cross the wide Atlantic and

covering them like a blanket. It scatters the foul, loggy, breath-soaked atmosphere in our towns and cities, and puts ginger into the air. We fill our lungs with it fowls, 196124c; turkeys, 13617c. and live. New waves are always coming. following each other in regular procession

like the waves on the seashore. It is fitting, then, that meteorology, the science of the weather, should be a distinctly American product, and that the people of the United States should have the best weather service in the world.

1.05. CORN-Higher: No. 2 cash, 51%c; track, 52%f(3c; July, 52%c; December, 46%c. OATS-Higher: No. 2 cash, 51%c; track, 52%f(3c; July, 52%c; September, 28%c; No. 2 think that there was nothing there for the The United States government spends \$1,500,000 a year on its weather bureau. it in preference to dry grass and keep dreds skilled experts and trained observers

evel position-he constructs with ropes and thirty degrees in almost as many minutes he rides forty or fifty miles to the nearest asset of priceless value. The wave acts as milrond station. There he gets the grain, actonic, but, unlike any tonic made by man, bur and other provisions which have been it carries no reaction. No other land has opes. Perhaps he has many a breakdows owe much of the keen, alert mind, the in ore he gets back to camp, since he has cessant, unremitting energy of our Amer

storms arise suddenly, and he must be well Boosters.

Rust Reports and Wet Weather Get Best of Bears.

for camp and for the horses, since there is CEREALS SCORE ANOTHER ADVANCE

Wheat Has a Good Day, Corn is Strong with Better Demand and Onts Are Higher in Sympathy.

OMAHA, June 17, 1906.

Reports of black rust in the Dakotas and Minnesota have been consistently deled today. The Great Northern Elevator ompany of Minneapolis sent a man out, the Great Some red rust, but no black, the Western Elevator company of Vinona, Minn., wired that there is no injustion of rust at Grotson, S. D., as recorted vesterday. There is some red rust. dication of rust at Grotson, S. D., as reported yesterday. There is some red rust
at Waterrown, S. D., says this message,
but none at Salem. Meiville, S. D., wired
that it had no rust, but that 2 per cent of
the wheat had been drowned out. The
milling demand for wheat at Chicago yesterday was quiet, with sales of \$5,000 busieis. Bids for new wheat sent by Kansas
City to Kansas and Okiahoma yesterday
failed to bring responses. Miliers are offering the farmers in Missouri 90c for their
new wheat. Reports from the harvest in
some sections of southern lillings say they some sections of southern lilinois say they are getting ten bushels an acre where they expected twenty. Harvest is in full blast at Elisworth, Kan. Broomhall estimates the world's wheat shipments for the week at 11,200,000 bushels.

Omaha Cash Prices. Omaha Cash Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 85@87c; No. 3 hard, 50g85c; No. 4 hard, 85c; No. 3 spring, 95c. CORN—No. 2, 494c; No. 3, 49c; No. 4, 8c; no grade, 42@46c; No. 2 vellow, 494c; No. 2 white, 49c.
OATS-No. 2 mixed, 28%;c; No. 3 mixed, 49c; No. 4 mixed, 27%;c; No. 2 white, 29%;c; o. 3 white, 29%;c; No. 4 white, 29c; stand-

Carlot Receipts. Wheat, Corn. Oats neapolts The range of prices paid in Minueapolis, as reported by the Edwards-Wood company, 110-111 Board of Trade, was: Articles. Open. | High. | Low. | Close. Yes'y.

55% \$3% 50% 51% 47% 52% 51% 47%

NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET Quotations of the Day on Various

No. CORN—Receipts 87,075 bu.; exports 187,589 u.; spot market, steady; No. 2, 61%c eleator and 61c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, the No. 2 white, 61c; option market was mactive with no transactions, closing acet higher; July closed at 58%c; September lossed at 57%c. net higher; July closed at 58%c; September closed at 57%c.

OATS—Receipts, 58.500 bu.; exports, 3.325 bu.; spot market, steady; mixed oats, 25 to 32 bs., 356255%c; natural white, 36 to 40 lbs., 35% 35%c; clipped white, 36 to 40 lbs., 35%

pkgs.; street price, extra creamery, 20%c. Official prices; Creamery, common

to extra 176364c. CHEESE-Steady and unchanged; re-celpts, 9,897 boxes; weekly exports, 2,650 EGGS-Easy: receipts, 9,897 cases; west-

LOUIS, June 17.—WHEAT—Higher; red. cash, elevator, 92c; track, 11.6c; 82%c; September, 82%c; No. 2 hard.

OATS-Higner; No. 2 Cash, at 75°, track, 2c; July, 29%; September, 28%; No. 2 white, 33%; Red winter patents, 4,66%; b) extra fancy and straight, \$4.756 190; clear, \$3.90%; 00.

SEED-Timothy, steady; \$2.00%; 240.
CORNMEAL-Steady; \$2.00
BRAN-Steady; sacked, east track, 75676c.
HAY — Steady; timothy, \$5.00%; 2.00; prairie, \$6.00%; 50.

IRON COTTON TIES-59c.
BAJGING-54c.

their flesh on it better, but also the horses have on it. To be sure, the horses must each te fed about three nosebags of barley only out out every day in addition to the horses of the Camp Mover.

Duties of the Camp Mover.

To obtain grain for the horses and provisions for the camp is the duty of the camp mover. Removing the front wheels from the camp wagon—and leaving in their mer and winter so often sweeps across the interest of the country, are consistent to see what the heaven the country, are constituted by the country and the beaven which heaven and the beaven with the beaven and the beaven and the country, are constituted by the country and country a BUTTER—Market

504c: dairy, 1567c.
EGGS—Steady at 1224c, case count.
Receipts. Shipments
Flour. bbls. 6.000 5.000
Wheat, bu 14,000 55.000
Corn. bu 57.000 61.000
Cata bu 12.000 66.000

Liverpool Grain Market. LIVERPOOL. June 17.—WHEAT—Spot. nominal; futures, quiet; July, 5e 10% d; September, 5e % d; December, 5e 7% d. CORN—Spot. steady; American mixed, 4s 11% d. Futures, quiet; July, 4s 3d; September, 4s 14

few wagon tracks in that country. His is by no means an enviable one, as Bee Want Ads Are the Best Business DULUTH. June 11.—WHEAT-To arrive, to 1, northern, \$1.12%; on track, No. 1, northern, \$1.12%; No. 2, northern, \$1.04%;

OATS-To arrive and on track, Sign

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Features of the Trading and Closing Prices on Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Continued cold, wet weather in the northwest started active coverning by shorts in the wheat pit here codes, and caused a strong finish. The today and caused a strong finish. The July delivery was up an even cent at it close. Corn is up 'sit; oats showed gain of 'sig's; provisions are up 5310c. Strength in the wheat market develope late in the session. At the start sentime was guite bearish and initial quotation in July were off to to to 'sis'so. The to Soc. Weakness at the opening we due to reports of excellent weather for harvesting throughout the southwest, addition advices of good yields of whe gave bears an incentive to sell. Mar traders who bought yesterday were tode easer to dispose of holdings. One proment trader particularly had liberal offe

Excellent weather and weakness of other grains had a depressing influence on the oats market early it the session. Later the market became quite firm in sympathy with the upturn in wheat and corn. July opened a shade to left to lower at 30% to 31c, sold up to 51%c and closed at the top. Local receipts were 150 cars. Provisions were firm on a fair demand from packers. Offerings were light. At the close September park was up 10c, at \$13.10. Lard was up 5c, at \$7.50%. Fibs were 150 higher, at \$7.50%. \$74%. Estimated receipts for Monday; Wheat, 1 car; corn, 494 cars; oats, 59 cars; hogs, 22,000 head.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes'y
80% (0%4	55%	\$25%	55@8514	
523,00%	52% 52%	51% 51%	50% (F%) 50% (F%) 50% (F%)	585 513 513 613
3674 6731 1987 294 294	2916	245	25901112	31@4 29 hair 5
12 72%	12 80	12 72%	12 7719	
7 27% 7 50	I #5	7 2736 7 50	7 32% 7 52%	7 273 7 475
7 50 7 75	7 62% 7 87%	7 47%	7 62% 7 87%	7 50
	\$77,088 \$17,044 \$10,44 \$10,04 \$22,04 \$17,062 \$11,04 \$17,062 \$11,04 \$17,062 \$11,07 \$12,07 \$11,	\$77,088 894,034 \$74,084 \$54 \$16,084 \$54 \$16,084 \$54 \$16,082 \$54 \$11,082 \$54 \$11,082 \$54 \$11,082 \$54 \$11,082 \$54 \$11,082 \$54 \$11,082 \$54 \$11,082 \$14 \$12,082 \$14 \$12,082 \$14 \$12,082 \$14 \$12,082 \$14 \$14,082 \$14 \$16 \$16,082 \$14 \$16 \$16 \$16 \$16 \$16 \$16 \$16 \$16 \$16 \$16	\$75,088 \$94,02 \$75, \$75, \$75, \$75, \$75, \$75, \$75, \$75,	\$75,088 \$814.63

Cash quetations were as follows: FLOUR—Easy; winter patents, \$4.2064.50; traights, \$1.9064.10; spring patents, \$5.006 70; straights, \$1.7065.00; bakers, \$2.4061.60; WHEAT—No. 2 spring, \$1.0561.10; No. 3, \$6.661.06; No. 2 red, \$0.6061.00. CORN-No. 2 Fed. Secondly. 2 yellow, 55-c. CORN-No. 2 554; No. 2 yellow, 55-c. CORN-No. 2, 514; No. 3 white, 514,6322; C. RYE-No. 2, 7769c. BARLEY-Good feeding, 39642c. fair to ever,

r. 174c: December, 414c, cash, No. 2 xed, 503104c; No. 3, 50c; No. 2 white, y3514c; No. 5, 51c. ATS-No. 2 white, 3044331c; No. 2 mixed,

RYE Steady; Signsc.
RYE Steady; Misseuri and Kansas, new No. 2 whitewood, cases included 12½c; of case count, 11½c; cases returned ½c less if HUTTER—Creamery 15@18c; packing, 13c. Wheat, bu. Receipts, Shipments, Wheat, bu. 48.500 43.200 Corn, bu. 34.400 22.000 bu. 11.000 12.000

Minneapolis Grain Market. MINNEAPOLIS, June 17. — WHEAT— 17. July, \$1.00%, September, 85%; No. 1, hard, 44. \$1.18%, No. 1, northern, \$1.11%; No. 2, 44.

Philadelphia Produce Market. PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—BUTTER— Firm, nearby prints, Mc; western creamery, Mc. EGGS—Steady; western, Mc; nearby, 174c. CHEESE—Steady; full cream, fancy new, 8c; domestic Swiss, 11874c.

Peoria Market. PEORIA, June 17.—CORN—Steady: No. 3 yellow, 55%;; No. 3, 55%;; No. 4, 55%;; no. grade. Etc. OATS—Steady; No. 3 white, 51%;; No. 4 white, 39%c. WHISKY-On the basis of \$1.27 for fin-

ished goods. Wool Market.

Weel Market.

BOSTON. Mass., June 17.—WOOL—
The Commercial Builetin says of
the wool market: While the market retains its strength business, although satisfactory, is not being done in as large
blocks as previously. The demand for
merino wool has taken a spurt with possibilities of increased activities. New territory wools are selling well and but little
is yet doing in fleeces. The foreign markets
are very strong and supplies abroad are
light. The saises which open on July 4 will
draw several American buyers and higher
prices are anticipated. The shipments of
wool from Boston to date from December
28, 1904, according to the same authority,
are 114.68.22 pounds against \$7.504.500
pounds at the same time last year. The
receipts to date are 181.813.34 pounds
against 114, \$7.163 pounds for the same period last year.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., June 17.—WOOL—
Steady; medium grades, combing and
clothing 270213cc; light fine 2414223c; heavy
fine, 190223cc; tub washed, 190213cc.
LONDON, June 17.—WOOL—There was a
moderate trade in wool during the past
week. Home grown clips were taken for
America at full rates. Australian wool
slow but firm. The arrivals of wool for
the fourth series of auction sales amount
to 128.872 bales, including \$5.000 bales forwarded direct to spinners. The imports
were: New South Wales, 7.23 bales;
South Australia, 334 bales; Tasmania, 21
bales; New Zealand, 7.761 bales; Cape of
Good Hope and Natal, 5.25 bales; various,
\$11 bales.

Boston Stock Market is Closed.

BOSTON, June 17.—The Boston stock market was closed today in honor of the annivereary of the battle of Bunker Hill.

July. \$1.12%; September. Stage: September. OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Beef Steers and Cows Lower for the Week, with Trading Slow.

Receipts of Sheep and Lambs at This Point Moderate for the Week, with Prices Ruling Generally Steady to Strong.

SOUTH OMAHA, June 17, 1905. Cattle. Hogs Sheep.
2.771 8.023 1.402
5.779 14.853 1.140
5.877 12.267 1.998
2.785 8.774 2.040
1.290 9.822 435
539 9.645 802 Total this week......18.061 63.914 8.445 Total four weeks ago ... 16,434 42,746 18,410 Same week last year ... 13,499 59,217 1.767 RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR TO DATE.

Cattle The following table shows the average price of hogs at South Omaha for the last several days, with comparisons:

*Indicates Sunday. The official number of cars of brought in today by each road was Cattle Hogs Sh'p H'ses. C. B. & Q. 2 C. B. & Q. 2 C. R. I. & P. east. 2 C. R. I. & P. west. 9 Chicago Gt. Western ... Total receipts ...

The disposition of the day's receipts was as follows, each buyer purchasing the number of head indicated:

Cattle, Hogs. Omaha Packing Co. Swift and Company .. Cudahy Packing Co.. Swift and Co., from country Other buyers CATTLE-There were only five cars of

cattle on sale today, not enough to test
the market. Receipts for the week fell
nearly 2,000 short of last week and showed
an increase of about 4,000 head as compared with the corresponding week of a
year are. The general quality of the reago. The general quality of the recelpts was fairly good.

The market on beef steers was in an unsatisfactory condition, as the demand was poor all the week and buyers were indifferent on all classes of cattle. Good fat steers had first call, but on these kind sellers found it hard to move their holdings and the market shows a decline of 150-25c as compared with the close of last week. Monday opened with prices just about steady with the close of last week and on Tuesday there was a good demand for the

steady with the close of last week and on Tuesday there was a good demand for the offerings. Trading was brisk and prices rused generally a dime hisher than Monday. In the face of liberal receipts, however, Wednesday's market was lower, sellers being compelled to take off about all the advance of the previous day. On Thursday and Friday prices were still lower. Commodities.

NEW YORK, June 17.—FLOUR—Receipts, 16.442 bbls.; exports, 7.7% bbis.; market, dull and unchanged: winter patents, 14.995.25; winter straights, 14.995.25; winter extras, 13.1062.15; Prime timothy, 12.90; contract grade, 13.55090.35; winter extras, 13.1062.15; lard, per 100 lbs. 17.207.275; Short clear grades, 13.554.15; winter low grades, 13.554.15; winter low grades, 13.554.60; choice to fancy, 14.994.90; see as follows:

Choice maiting.

SEEDS—No. 1 flax, \$1.25; No. 1 northweeters, 12.90; contract lower. Common cattle, as well as anything lower. Common ca

COWS.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—No. 2 white, 304,631c; No. 2 mixed, 225 big 516.

COATS—Niswed Coase included 125c.

COATS—Niswed Coase included 125c.

COATS—Niswed Coase included 125c.

Coase returned, 42 less, burners in a bearish mod. asking sellers to take on the price of a bearish mod. asking sellers to take on the price of a bearish mod. asking sellers to take on the price of a bearish mod. asking sellers to take on the price of a bearish mod. asking sellers to take on the price of a bearish mod. asking sellers to take on the price of a bearish mod. asking sellers to take on the price of a bearish mod. asking sellers to take on the price of a bearish mod. asking sellers to take on the price of a bearish mod. asking sellers to take on the price of a bearish mod. asking sellers to take on the price of a bearish mod. a AT. Sk. Pr. 273 460 5 15 278 120 6 1745 247 280 5 1746 271 80 6 1746

160

SHEEP-There were only three cars sheep reported in this morning and buye showed no interest in them, so that the was little doing in the big barn toda The market for the week showed up good shape. Receipts at this point we light all the week and the general qualit of the offerings was good. There was good demand for both sheep and lambs the week and the market on both in

choice lambs, \$6.00ge.80 fair to good lambs, \$5.00f6.00; good to choice yearnings. \$5.00f6.00; good to choice yearnings. \$5.00f6.00; fair to good yearnings. \$1.7566.00; good to choice wethers. \$4.7566.00; good to choice ewes, \$4.7566.00; fair to good wethers. \$4.7566.00; fair to good to choice ewes, \$4.0066.00; fair to goo

HOGS ACTIVE, BUT PRICES RULE LOWER All Classes of Stock Stendy on Moderate Receipts for Saturday.

erate Receipts for Saturday.

CHICAGO, June 17.—CATTLE—Receipts.
400 head; market steady; good to prime steers. \$2.400 fc. prime steers. \$2.500 fc. prime steers. \$4.000 fc. prime steed steers. \$4.000 fc. prime steed prime steed steers. \$4.000 fc. prime steed prime steed and butchers. \$2.500 fc. prime steed prime steed and butchers. \$2.500 fc. prime steed prime steed s

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

ST. LOUIS, June 17.—CATTLE—Receipts, 750 head, including 600 Texans; market, steady; native shipping and export steers, 45606.00; dressed beef and butcher steers, 43.5006.25; steers under 1.000 lbs, \$3.5004.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.5004.50; cows and heifers, \$2.0006.00; canners, \$2.0002.50; bulls, \$2.7502.25; calves, \$4.2506.00; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.7502.25; cows and heifers, \$2.0004.00.

HOGS—Receipts HOGS-Receipts, 3,000 head; market, steady; ples and lights, \$5.0095.45; packers, \$4.5095.40; butchers and best heavy, \$5.309 SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, none;

Sloux City Live Stock Market. SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 17.—(Special Telegram.)—CATTLE—Receipts 700 head: market steady to weak; beeves, \$1.506.50; cows. bulls and mixed \$1.504.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.0004.00; calves and yearlings. \$2 7562.90. HOGS-Receipts, 9,300 head; market 24c lower, selling at \$5.15@5.20; bulk of sales, \$5.15@5.17%

St. Joseph Live Stock Market. ST. JOSEPH. Mo. June 17.—CATTLE-Receipts 35 head. Market steady. Natives, \$1.75@5.65; cows and helfers, \$1.50@4.75; 3.7865.65; cows and heifers, \$1.5064.75; tockers and feeders, \$2.7564.85. HOGS—Receipts, \$.610 head. Market 24ct ligher; closed weak; medium and heavy, higher: closed weak; medium and heavy, \$5,3005.35. SHEEP-Receipts, 68 head; market steady.

Stock in Sight. Receipts of live stock at the six principal Hogs. Sheep. western markets yesterday South Omaha

9.645 9.300 3.000 3.6% 8.000 2r.000 36 750 400 2,926 38,555

Foreign Financial. LONDON, June 17.—Money was in light demand in the market today and supplies were plentful. Discounts were steady with an easier tendency. There was much uncertainty as to whether the French de-

des (buxed) \$7.001.024.

Receipts and shyments of grain and flour rere as follows:

Receipts Shipments.

Flour, bbis.

Receipts and flour brack in such the grad dispose of them.

There has been a little better demand for the gold. On the stock exchange the attemute from ance was light and the movements unimportant than they can dispose of them.

Receipts.

Flour, bbis.

Receipts.

Flour, bbis.

Receipts.

Flour, bbis.

Receipts.

Receipts.

Flour, bbis.

Receipts.

Receipts.

Flour, bis.

Receipts.

Receipts.

Flow in stand the movements unimportant The business transacted was light and the movements unimportant the movements unimpor

OIL CITY, June 17.—OIL—Credit balances. B. 37: certificates. no bid: shipments. 121.468 bbls.: average. 73.173 bbls.: runs. 88.163 bbls.: average. 75.589 bbls.: Shipments. Lima. 82.599 bbls.: average. 55.31 bbls.: runs. Lima. 62.255 bbls.: average. 55.37 bbls.: Av

Cotton Market, Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, June 17.—COTTON—Futures closed barely steady; June, 8.55c; July, 8.52c; August, 8.59c; September, 8.73c; October, 8.90c; November, 8.59c; December, 8.91c; January, 8.94c; February, 8.97c; March, 9.01c; April, 9.04c; May, 9.08c. Spot closed steady; middling uplands, 8.18c; middling guiff, 9.40c; sales, none.

NEW ORLEANS, June 17.—COTTON—Firm, sales, 1.20c bales; ordinary, 6.7-16c; good ordinary, 7%c; low middling, 8.4c; middling, 8.4c; middling, 8.4c; receipts, 2.380 bales; stock, 97.94 bales. 87.94 bales.
ST. LOUIS, June 17.—COTTON—Steady;
middling, 9%c; sales, 297 bales; receipts,
250 bales; shipments, 256 bales; stock, 40,873

Bank Clearings. Bank Clearings.

OMAHA, June 17—Bank clearings for today were \$1.348.286.69 and for the corresponding date last year \$1.181.047.63.

The following were the clearings for the week, compared with the same week of 1908: 1906. 1904.

Monday \$1.908.961.13 \$1.286.066.40

Tuesday 1.520.048.14 1.296.862.58

Wednesday 1.500.340.83 1.296.859.14

Thursday 1.655.763.21 1.557.167.38

Friday 1.487.578.41 1.279.065.59

Saturday 1.348.296.60 1.181.047.63 Totals \$8.978,750.42 \$7,867,090.47 Increase over last year \$1.111,708.95 Imports and Exports.

NEW YORK. June 11.—Total imports of merchandise and dry goods at the port of New York for the week ending today were valued at \$10.056.090.

Total imports of specie at the port of New York for the week ending today were \$22.200 in silver and \$6.131 gold.

Total exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending today were \$25.701 in silver and no gold. \$50,701 in silver and no gold. Statement of Bank of Germany.

BERLIN, June 17.—The weekly statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows the following changes: Cash in hand, increased 24,000 marks; other securities decreased 2,600,000 marks; notes in circulation, decreased 2,600,000. Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$1',100,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption shows: Available cash balance, \$12,880,168; gold, \$70,462,224.

Staple and Fancy Produce. EGGS-Receipts, fair; market, steady; andled stock, legilic.
LIVE POULTRY - Hens, Pac, roosters, ec; turkeys, 15glbc; ducks, Pc; spring ickens, N4 to 2 bs, 20glbc per lb. UTTER-Packing stock, 15c; choice to now dairy, 17glbc; creamery, 20glbc; tris 27c. rints, He. SUGAR-Standard granulated, \$6.21 per SUGAR-Standard granulated, \$6.21 per

Texas fed steers, \$4.0025.00.
HOGS-Receipts 10.000 head; estimated and butchers \$2.2674.47%; good to choice heavy \$6.695.47%; rough heavy \$4.7695.25; light \$5.2695.47%; rough heavy \$4.7695.25; light \$5.2695.47%; rough heavy \$4.7695.25; light \$5.2695.40%; arise to choice mixed \$3.0026.40; western sheep \$4.0025.00; native lambs, \$4.5007.00; western lambs, \$5.0026.65.

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17.—CATTLE —Receipts 500 head, including 400 southern cows, \$2.2696.00; and the steers \$8.50024.50; stockers and feeders \$5.0024.50; southern steers, \$2.0025.50; stockers and feeders \$3.0024.50; southern steers, \$2.0025.50; native cows, \$2.2694.25; caives, \$2.0025.55; Receipts for the week, \$2.100 head.
HOGS—Receipts, \$000 head. Market

CRANGES—St. Michaels, \$1.500.

TROPICAL FRUIT.

ORANGES—St. Michaels, \$1.500.

SUGAR—Standard granulated, \$5.21 per cwt.; No. 5 extra C, \$6.15 per cwt.; No. 16 extra C, \$5.25 per cwt.; No. 16 ext

51.2504.00: native heifers. \$1.2504.00; bulls.
12.3504.00: native heifers. \$1.2504.00; bulls.
12.3504.00: native heifers. \$1.2504.00; bulls.
12.3504.00: native heifers. \$1.2504.00; bulls.
12.3504.25: calves. \$1.20095.75. Heccipts for the week, 21.100 head.
13.2504.25: heavy, \$5.2505.25. head. Market teady, Top, \$5.25: bulk of sales. \$3.3075.55. pigs and lights. \$5.2505.25. Receipts for the week, \$4.500 head.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts none.
Market nominally steady. Native lambs. \$1.2505.15. choice, \$4.50. head.
\$10.0071.00: western fed lambs. \$5.7507.10. jed ewes and yearlings. \$4.2505.15. Texas clipped yearlings. \$5.005.50. Texas clipped yearlings. \$5.005.50. Texas clipped sheep, \$4.2505.00; stockers and feeders. \$2.350. head.

\$1.3504.2505.00; stockers and feeders. \$2.350. head.

\$2.500, \$3.500, sizes \$0.95, \$112, \$3.500, \$2.500, \$3.

Pewer Sample Programment of the Company of the Comp Soc each.

RASPHERRIES—Red, box of 24 pts., \$3;
black, box of 24 pts., \$2.00.

BLACKBERRIES—Case of 24 qts., \$2.00.

VEGETABLES.

TURNIPS—New, per doz., 25c,
CARROTS—New, per doz., 25c,
CARROTS—New, per doz., 25c,
PARSNIPS—Old, per bu., 40c,
WAX BEANS—Per 12-bu. box, 75c; string
beans, per 12-bu. box, 75c; bu. box wax or
string, \$1,000,25.
POTATOES—Home-grown, in sacks, per
bu., 35c; Colorado, per bu., 45c; new potatoes, per bu., 75c,
BEANS—New, per bu., \$2,00.
CUCUMBERS—Per doz., 46,776c.
PEAS—New, per bu. box, \$1,00.
TOMATOES—Texas, per 4-basket crate,
30c.

SPINACH—Per bu., 50c.
CABBAGE—Calif-rnia. in crates, per c., 3c, Mississippi, \$1.25@2.25 per crate, acording to size.
ONIONS—New, per don bunches, 15c; sermudas, per crate of about 50 lbs., \$1.25.
RADISHES—Hot house or southern, per con., 20c. dos., 20c., LETTUCE—Hot house, per dos., 35@40c; nead lettuce, per dos., 75c. CAULIFLOWER—Home grown, per crate f 1 doz., \$1.00 BEETS-New, per doz., \$0c.

atives, 304.75;

BEETS—New, per doz., 20c.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHEESE — Swiss, new, lic; Wisconsin brick, 14c; Wisconsin limberger, lic; twins, 18gile; young Americas, 14c.

NUTS—Walnuts, No. 1 soft shells, new crop, per lb., lic; hard shells, per lb., 12c; No. 2 hard shells, per lb., 12c; small, per lb., 10c; peanuts, per lb., 12c; small, per lb., 10c; peanuts, per lb., 12c; small, per lb., 10c; peanuts, per lb., 17c; hard shell, per lb., 15c; shellbark hickory nuts, per bu., \$1.75; lwge hickory nuts, per bu., \$1.50.

HIDES—No. 1 green, 74c; 16c. 2 green, 54c; No. 1 salted, 54c; No. 2 salted, 74c; No. 1 veal calf, 19c; No. 2 veal calf, 9c; dry salted, 74c; sheep pelts, 25c@\$1.00; horse hides, \$1.50@\$20.

Evaporated Apples and Dried Fruits Evaporated Apples and Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, June 17.—EVAPORATED
APPLES—Market shows a steady tone,
with demand light. Common to good are
quoted at 4. @44c; prime, 54. @54c; choice,
6054c; fancy 7c.
CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS—Prunes
were unchanged, with quotations ranging
from 24 to 6c, according to grade. Apricots are dull, with choice quoted at 102
164c; extra choice, 11c; fancy, 15015c,
Peaches are firm on account of the light
supplies available on spot. Choice are
quoted at 102164c; extra choice, 1042
104c; fancy, 104612c, Raisins are unchanged; loose Muscatel puoted at 46
64c; seeded raisins, 54.265c; London
layers, \$1.0021.15.

Edwards-Wood Co.

(Incorporated.) ST. PAUL, THNN. DEALERSIN

Stocks, Grain, Provisions Ship Your Grain to Us Branch Office, 110-111 Board of Trade Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Telephone 8514. 212-214 Exchange Bldg., South Omaha. Bell 'Phone 216. Independent 'Phone &

LEGAL NOTICES,

BONDS FOR SALE.

Bids are wanted on a \$10,000 insue of refunding school bonds of School District No. One of Weston County, Wyoming, said issue being in 10 bonds of \$1,000 each, bearing six (6) per cent interest, interest payable semi-annually. The first bond of \$1,000 is payable 5 years from date of issue and one bond of \$1,000 each year thereafter until paid. For further laformation address

A. EVANS,

Clerk of School Board,
Newcastle, Wyo.

Mildiot insue of

NOTICE.

Bids will be received by the Secretary of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings up to 12 o'clock Saturday, July 1, 1995, for furnishing and installing in the Hospital for Insane at Lincoln, Nebraska, one (1) pump and one 15 horsepower motor, according to plans and specifications new on file in the office of the Secretary of State. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Secretary of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings.

Jis d5t m NOTICE.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids for a 160-horse power boiler complete will be received at the office of the secretary of the Board of Education of the State Normal schools, capitol building, Lincoln, Nebraska, up until if o'clock noon, June 30, 1905, for the State Normal school at 'Peru, in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the secretary. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive defects in same.

By order of the Board of Education of the State Normal schools. by order of the State Normal schools.

J. L. M'BRIEN, Secretary.

Jis-diot

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

CONSTRUCTING QUARTERMASTER'S
Office, Omaha, Neb., June 1, 1966.—Sealed proposals in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received here until 10 o'clock a. m., central standard time, June 26, 1966, for an electric lighting system at Fort Crook, Neb. Full information furnished on application to this office, where plans and specifications may be seen. Proposals to be marked "Proposals for Electric Lighting System" etc., at Fort Crook, Neb., and addressed to Major M. Gray Zalinski. Constructing Quartermaster, Army Building, Omaha, Neb. Jl-2-5-6-19-20

OCEAN STEAMERS.

ANCHOR LINE U. S. MAIL STRAMERS. NEW YORK, LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW, NEW YORK, GIBRALTAR AND NAPLES.

gold, \$70,401,724.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, June 17. — METALS—The metals were all without material change. Copper is quoted at \$18.50 for lake and electrolytic and \$14.75 for casting. Tin remains