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OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKET.

Staple and Fancy Produce.

His Quaint Stories.

PRESIDENT AND NATURE FAKES

Mr. Roosevelt Returns to His Attack and Repeats the Charges He Made Against Dr. Long in Everybody's.

"The Old Home House," by Joseph Lin-coln, author of "Copin Ert," "Mr. Pratt." Parthers of the Tide," etc., is a book which contains much fun and humor. The old house was "Aunt Sophrony's Wind Plantation," originally, but it was transformed into a pretentious hotel by Peter adab Wixon and Barzilla Wingate. After park celebrating. the transformation was completed it was advertised so widely and strongly that equally attractive features offered proved The experience of these partners with their & Co. is the publisher.

President Boosevelt, in the Septembe Brerybedy's, returns to the attack of the "Nature Fakirs." Over his own signature he repeats the charges of falsehood, directing his fire chiefly against W. J. Long. wholes affidavits he declares are worthvide range from an account of the Peace Conference by Vance Thompson to an informing study of the great department stores by Hartley Davis. Charles E. Russell publishes the second instalment of his series "Where Dad You Get It. Gentlemen!" and Allen Sangree philosophises breezily on the frequies of buseball "fans." The fiction feature of the number is "The Judgment of Eve," a novelette by May Sinclair, who boidly hundles what is generally thought to be a ferbidden theme for magazines.

The Life of Napolean L" by Dr. J. Holland Bose, has been issued in a new edition in single volume form. Aside from the excellence of this book as an article and critical marrative of the times covered by Napoleon's life, it contains much material not to be found in earlier bingraphies. Dr. Rose made a careful examination of the British records for the years 1796-1815, with the result that many errors and omissions of earlier histories were corrected; for, as he remarks, "our diplomatic agents then had the knack of getting at state secrets in most foreign capitals. even when we were at war with their gov erments." The results of this search appear in the biography, and constitute perhaps the most important portion of Dr. Rose's contribution to the sum total of our knowledge of Napoleon. Published by the Macmillan company.

The September St. Nicholas has a decided fiavor of adventure running through it, beginning with the frontispiece reproduction of Nicholas Mass' "The Boy Falconer," to which reference is made in N. Hadson Moore's account of hunting "With Hawk and Hound." Grace "Wickham Curran's "An Alpine Adventure" tells an exciting story of two lads' bravery, and there is a boy here who does not know he is a here in Edward Morgan's story of "Rob Duniet P. Batchelder's "The Hero," while two manly boys are the heroes of George H. Ford's "Friends and Rivais." A dear old-fashioned fairy tale is Abbie Farwell Brown's The Wonder Garden, and Walter Camp, the authority on athleties, discusses "Football in 1907."

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ventures in Contentment." "The Interpreter" talks about Japan and war.

"When Mulligan Lost His Nerve," is the title of a very clever piece of fiction in the Technical World Magazine for September.

It is written by A. B. Mosier and is told with spirit and strength. It is a take of the fright of a bridge-builder and his rescue from a position of great peril by his she married Roelfs and resided in Omaha. Technical World Magazine for September. rough and contragroods but loving wife. The until the time of her death. Two sisters WEATHER IN THE GRAIN BELT picture draws of the odd relation between of Mrs. Roelfs came to Omaha Wednesday the little Irish workman and his wife, of on receipt of news of her death and were Fair Friday, After a Night of Higher her tenderness for the man who caused met at the train by the boy, accompanied her so much trouble and of the contradic- by friends of his mother. The father of tion of action into which her warring emo- the boy is employed at the depot and when tions led her, makes an interesting one in- he saw the child, endeavoyed to take posdeed. The story also tells of the strange session of him. In this he was thwaried by fear-devil which attacks men who work in the men who accompanied the little one high places, sometimes at most unexpected and he then caused a writ of habies cormoments and place their lives in jeopardy.

An interesting pictorial feature of the September Century will be four pages reproduced from pictures by G. W. Peters of excavations for railroad terminals in New York City, showing a bird's-eye view attend the funeral. The atterney for the of the excavation for the new Penasyl- father insisted that if such permission vania railway station, a section of the should be granted a deputy sheriff should view in the excavation for the new station time for the habeas corpus hearing. The of the New York Central, and the sinking Judge refused to send a deputy sheriff, of the foundations of the terminals of the but required a bend from the sunts to Hudson river tunnel at Putten and Church produce him at the hearing, which will be streats. The colored frontispiece of the held some time after the funeral. number will be a production of Mr. Sign-Barrymore as Mme. Trentont in "Captain sets of Chifford W. Ashley's "Spearing a Swortfish" and Howard G. Cushing's "The

Lady in the Silver Dress." Above books at lowest retail price. Mat-thews, 12 South Fifteenth street.

Bennett Company at cut prices.

KING IMPORTS DEMON DEVICE Ak-Sar-Ben Gets from Germany Ma-

Earthquake. macher of Fourtingen, South Germany,

chine with Noise Like an

BOOKS FOR FALL READING transport it. The megaphone connected with it is of the non-collapsible character and is fifteen feet in diameter at the noise end. Charles Most beard the thing Joseph Lincoln Sends Out Another of so off while he was in Berlin and he has Heavy Realizing Makes Opening not yet decoded whether the noise was that of an earthquake or fifteen thunderstorms. Prof. Learmacher had contracted to bring his phonograph to the Jamestown exposiion, but could not reach there in time to realize on his contract, but will be in Omaha on time.

### CRY OF YUXTRIE NOT HEARD Newsboys Turn Their Lung Power Into the Trees at Krug Park.

"Yuxtrie, yuxtrie poiper. All about the newsboys' picnic." Such might have been the err of the newsles on the street corners. For Thursday was the day of this great annual event. But there was no such cry, for the reason Brown, ably seristed by Cap'n John- that all the newsboys were out at Krug

Every boy was on the street early in the morning, for "business before pleasure" is the old fashbash simplicity and other a motto strictly followed by the little hustlers. But when business was over every little fellow closed his roller top summer boarders makes a breesy tale, full the rest of the day "off" and abandoned of fun, with a salty taste. A. S. Barnes himself to the pleasures of the day. Beg

The articles in this number cover a bear any louder noise than that of the

deathlike silence reigned."

But out at Krug park is where the hoise was. There the newster had gathered according to the schedule which has been the main topic of conversation among the little merchants for the last month or more. After the business of the day was over at 9 a. m. they had taken the street cars for the park. Only a few remained behind. These were the restricted as the street cars for the park. Only a few remained behind the park. Only a few remained behind \$2.000 bushels. These were the participants in the rough and tumble, catch as catch can bicycle and is higher on corn.

Seaboard reported 20,000 bushels of to the park entrance.

Wheat and 100,000 bushels of corn for expenses. These were the participants in the rough to the park entrance.

The boys owned the park and there was nothing lacking to make the day a success The sports started in the morning with a game of ball between the Italian and Jewish lads. Forty Omaha women acted as patronesses and presided at dinner, where there was everything from watermelon to chicken and pie.

There were races, games, rides on the various amusements devices, eating contests and other things to make the day memorable in the hearts of the boys. A special concert was given in honor of the occasion by Finn's Greater Omaha band.

Ragged, barefooted, hungry, but happy, Bob" Young arrived in South Omaha from Oklahoma Wednesday afternoon. "Bob" had M cents in his pocket; had ridden for forty-eight hours in a box car without food and was ready for anything when his train CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION pulled into the stockyards.

Robert and never was, first looked about

a ruling was made which will permit Harold Rhine, 16 years of age, to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. John Roelfs. which will be held at York Friday. Mrs. Roelfs, who died Wednesday as the

result of drinking carbolic acid, was dipug to be issued, directed to the aunts to produce the child in court forthwith that its future custodian might be determined. The child was in court Thursday morning on the application of members of the family that it be permitted to go to York to same at Thirty-third street looking east, a accompany him to see that he returned in

## mond de Ivanowski's portrait of Miss Ethel NO TRUCE IN LOCAL COAL WAR Jinks," and there will be photogravure in Authoractic in Still Quoted at Tea Dollars Per Ton by Omaha

Dealers. That no truce has been made in the local war on coal prices is shown by the fact that hard coal is still quoted at \$10, which is 30 cents lower than when the war began and 50 cents lower than the usual price at

this time of year. For the last month or more the wholesale coal dealers have been putting in supplies of soft coal and it is estimated there will be \$1,000 tuns in the yards by the time coal weather sets in. This will protect Occaba against famine in the early season, but not in the late winter, as the bins have Among the new attractions just secured to be filled several times during the winter. the Ak-Sar-Ben carafted is Prof. Lear- The entire capacity of the bins is only about 50,000 tons. No large stocks of hard with his measure phonograph, which is coal will be kept on hand in Gmaha this said to be the largest in the world. The full but no trouble is anticipated in getting apparatus occupied hearty a full car to he machine occupies hearly a full car to ime occupies mearly a full car to service should interfere

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

Lower Than Day Previous. OLD CROP NEWS IS BULLISH

Prices Start Back to High Mark of Wednesday-Traders Await Reports Regarding the

OMAHA, Aug. 22, 1907. The opening market was some lower from yesterday's close owing to heavy realizing. All crop news came very builtshand prices started back toward yesterday's high mark. Traders are antico for further developments reg frost damage in the northwest.

close of yestarday owing to heavy resilizing at the opening. The advance of I cents yesterday chocked all export trade. There was a food of buil news came in at the later and with it came buying orders, caus-ing prices to work back some after the early break.
September option opend at 83%c

desk, told his stenographer she could have the rest of the day "off" and abandoned himself to the pleasures of the day. Beg pardon. Of course, the 'newsies haven't stenographers and desks, but they do the business just the same. And their places of business were abandoned by 3 a. m. Of course, the papers didn't issue any noon editions. What was the use? What was the use of anything. Business was at a standstill on the street. You couldn't bear any louder noise than that of the street cars. As they say in the books. "a deathlike silence reigned."

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Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes'7
Wheat- Sept Dec May Corn-	50% 50%	52% 58 50%	81% 86% 92%	51% 56% 50%	65% 56%
Sept Dec May	31% 49 50%	53% 49 50%	50% 65% 65%	5/7% 65% 65%	51% 65% 50%
Sept Dec May	53 47% 46%	50 6%	46% 45%	45% 46%	6% 6%

RAGGED, HUNGRY, BUT HAPPY

Erade, 55672c.

CORN.No. 1. 64,6664c; No. 4. 444,6854c; No. 6. 444,6854c; No. 1 yellow,644,665c; No. 1 white.

Boy Comes from Oklahoma and Puts

Up at the Detention

Home.

Home. 696%; No. 4 white, 65%; ata 64%; BYE-No. 2, No. 1, 556%;

Car Lot Recetpts. Wheat Corn. Oats.

"Bob." who insists that his name is not Features of the Trading and Closing

Prices on Board of Trade.

ter Camp, the authority on athlettes, discusses "Football in 1977.

Emitic Poulsson's "Pather and Baby Plays" continue with delightful rhymes and pictures of "Over the Gate." "To Tumble Down." "The Good Steed." "This trot." "Two Jolty Trot. Horses" and "Where is Baby Gothg." It will be welcome news that these "father and baly plays" are to be put into book form this fall.

The most interesting thing in the September American Magazine is Lindsay Denison's description of "The Rev. Billy Sunday and his War on the devil. In the same number of The Rev. Billy Sunday and his War on the devil. In the same number of The American Lincoln Steffens tells a real detective store, the story of William J. Burns, the secret service man who uncovered the land frauds. Burns, apparently, is one of the greatest detectives kives. Daysme Wood writes about "The New Baby," Woods Hutchinson writes on "Bies and its Counterfielts," and Doith Deckson tells a real detective story, the shoot of the September American Lincoln Steffens tells a real detective story, the story of William J. Burns, the secret service man who uncovered the land frauds. Burns, apparently, is one of the greatest detectives kives. Daysme Wood writes about "The New Baby," Woods Hutchinson writes on "Bies and its Counterfielts," and Doith Deckson tells a real detective a live. Boarne Wood writes about "The New Baby," Woods Hutchinson writes on "Bies and its Counterfielts," and Doith Deckson tells a counterfielts," and Doith Deckson tells a wonthing real "about "The Rie in the Cost of Living." The American's fictions is not provided the sum of the for a small boy.

Pather Who Was Diverced Tries to Get Called Before Hother the Bauried.

In Judge Sears court Truraday morning a ruling was made which will permit Hard. Its and closed at 48 kg. Counterfielts," and Counterfielts, and Counterfielts, and Counterfields, and Counte

The close was weak. September opened unchanged to be higher at 43 % 550 sold off at 48 % c and closed at 48 % Local receipts were III cars.

Trade in provisions was fairly activated the market was firm. An estimated decrease in local stocks since August 1 was the main reason for the firmness. At the close September pork was up 10c.

Mercury. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. II, 1807 The weather is warnier in the lake region, the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and throughout the west. It is cooler in the Ohio valley and eastern states. Within the past 24 hours rains have fallen in the southwest, the southern and eastern states and light showers were scattered through-out the central valleys. Heavy rain is re-ported in the Texas panhandle. The weather continue generally fair throughout the west and northwest, and will probably continue fair tonight and Friday, with warmer to-

night. Omaha record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years. 1907, 1808, 1805, 1804. Minimum temperature.... 57 72 67 Procipitation 6 6 59 Precipitation 6 9 22 Normal temperature for today, 74 degrees. Deficiency in precipitation since March 1. Disches.
Deficiency corresponding period in 1906.

2.68 inches.

Deficiency corresponding period in 190
S.65 inches.

L. A. WELSH,
Local Forecaster. Corn and Wheat Region Bulletin For the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a.

m., 78th mendian time, Thursday, August
IL INT: OMAHA DISTRICT.
-Temp Bain-
Stations. Max. Min. fall. Sky.
Ashland, Neb 79 52 50 Clear
Auburn, Neb 5 57 .00 Cloudy
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OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Showers occurred in all except the Omaha and Des Mospes districts, being heaviest in the exatien districts. The weather is warmer in the secthern and cooler in the Little Strength.

HOGS HALT IN DOWNWARD TREND

Condition of Trade and Quotations on EGGS-Per doz. Mc. BUITER-Packing stock, Mc; choice to Feeders to Supply the Demand.

ancy dairy, NGTic, creamery, Sc. LIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens, 1981ec; eps. 15t; rossters, Sc; turkeys, 15c; ducks, Side: green, Sc. HAY-Choice No. 1 upland, \$50.00; medium, \$2.00; No. 1 bottom, \$5.00; offerades from \$5.50 to \$6.50; rye straw, \$5.00; No. 1 alfalfs, SOUTH OMARA, Aug. 21, 1977. Receipts were: Official Monday Official Tuesday Official Wednesday Estimate Thursday FRUITS AND WELONS.

APPLES—Early June and Astrachan, Seper market basket. Duchess and Wealthy apples, for cooking E E a bushel.

BLACKBERRIES—Case, N quarts, E.S. CALIFORNIA PEACHES—Per box, E.S. CALIFORNIA PLUMS—Per crate, E 200 Four days this week 34.80 Same days last week 11.80 Same days I weeks ago 12.63 Same days I weeks ago 14.63 34,530 36,330 38,336 25,346 Same days i weeks ago. 18.157 Same days last year... 18.198 BLUEBERRIES-Per 15-quart case, E.S. TEXAS WATERMELONS-Each, MOSC; The following table shows the receipts of cattle, hogs and sieep at South Omaha for the year to date, compared with last year: 1967, 1968, Inc. Dec. Cattle 687.821 587.832 108.308 108.738 160.23 108.738 Sheep 90.739 1.98.555 11.187 Traced for shipment, the per ib.

CANTELOUPE-Terms stardard crate,

Sim, Arkansas stardard, S.S.

PRARS-California and Colorado Bart
letts, E.S. a box: Flemish Beauties, S.S.

TROPICAL FRUITS. The following table shows the average in price of hogs at South Comaha for the last is several days, with comparisons: 1977. 1396. 1395 (1394 1398, 1398 (1395.

LEMONS-Limoniera. 36 size. E.St. 300 size. E.St. other brands. 500 less.
RANANAS-Per mediting-sized burch.
E.0051.S. Jumbos. E.0052.50.
ORANGES-Valencias. 60, 36 and 112 sizes.
M.Rupa S. 126, 150, 178, 398 and 115 sizes. DATES-Kadawny Die: Sayers, Se; Hallowis, Se; new stuffed walnut dates. 5-lb. box, \$1.00. VEGETABLES. VEGETABLES

NAVY BEANS-Per bu., No. 1, E

No. 1, B.Neilen: Lima, Pac per B

POTATOES-Per bu., new Septic.
ASPARAGUS-Tic per cor. bunches.
BEANS-New wax and string, 50c No. 1, 12.000 Aug. 22 SEETS TURNIPS and CARROTS-Per RADISHES-Per don bunches, home \*Sunday. RANGE OF PRICES. TOMATOES-Home grown, market basket

te, logue. UCUMBERS-Per basket, #660c. LETTUCE-Per dos. Mc. CELERY-Kalematon, Morne. ONIONS-Tellow, She per ih.; red. le; Spanish, per crate, E.S. NEW PEPPERS-Per market basket. BERF CUTS.

No. 1 rib, He; No. 2 rib, He; No. 3 rib, No. 1 rib, He; No. 1 rib, He; No. 3 rib, No. 1 loin, 154e; No. 5 loin, He. No. 1 chuck, Pac; No. 1 chuck, Sc; No. 3 chuck, Fac. No. 1 round, No. 1 round, Sc; No. 1 round, Pac. No. 1 plate 3c; No. 1 plate, Pac; No. 1 He. MISCELLANEOUE.

COFFEE Boartel No. 5 No. 1 No. 1 COFFEE-Roasted, No. E. Mc per lh.: No. E. 184c per lh.; No. E. 18c per lh.: No. E. 184c per lh. CALIFORNIA DRIED PRUITS-Prunes

tations range from Sc to Sc for California fruit and from Sige to Sc for Caregon. Peaches are slightly easier, with fancy yellows quoted at 195c. Raisins are firm; three-crown loose Muscaleis are quoted at 8° (four-crown loe; seeded raisins Figilic FISH—Hallbut, Hc; trout, Hc; pickarel, loc; pike, lie; pika, fresh frozen, Hc; white-fish, 166lic; buffalo, Sc; bullheads, skinned, and dressed Hc; catfish, dressed Vic: white-fish, legisc; crapples, Sife; large crapples, Hc; herting, fresh frozen, Ec; white-fish, frozen, 196lic; pickerel, fresh frozen, lie; Spanish mackerel, Hc; native mackerel, lie; spanish mackerel, Hc; native mackerel, lie; haddock, fresh frozen, Hc; red mapper, Hc; flounders, fresh frozen, Hc; shad roe, Sc per lb; frog legn, Hc per doz; green sea turtle meat, Hc per lb. CANNED GOODS—Corn, standard, western, Sc. Tomatose, fancy 3-pound cans. CANNED GOODS-Corn. standard. western. &c. Tomatoes, fancy 3-pound cans.
Il-S; standard. 3-pound cans. Il-S. Pineapples, grated. 3-pound. Il-SGI B; silicel.
Il-Togal E. Gaillon apples. B.E. California
apricots, IL-M. Pears. E Togal S. Peaches.
Il-Togal B; L. C. peaches, E. Sgil S. Alaska
salmon red. Il-S; fancy Chinoco. fat. Il-B;
fancy sockeye, fat. Il-S. Sardines, quarter
oil. Il-S; three-quarters mustard. Il-B;
Sweet potatoes. Il-SGI S. Sater kraut. Sc.
Pumpkins. Scotted peas. 3-lb., Sc; fancy.
Il-SGILS. Scaked peas. 3-lb., Sc; fancy.
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HIDES AND TALLOW-Green salted.
No 1 Sec. No. 1 Fee: bull bides, Sc; green, nides No. 1. 7c; No. 2 Sc; horse H. Me 1 Sc; horse H. Me 1 Sc; horse H. Me 1 Sc; No. 2 Fee: Went Mc272. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2.-WHEAT-Un-langed; September, 80%; December, 80%; i.e. May, 81%; (200); cash: No. 2 hard, 81%; c. No. 1, 80%; (200); No. 1 red, 81%; (200); (200);

DATS-Unchanged; No. 1 white, se; No.

mixed, 45,847c. RTE-No. 2, 76,89c. HAY-Firm: choice timothy, MIMGIR.00; hoice prairie, M. Mak. 40. BUITER-Steady: creamery, Mac; packng 174c. EGGS-Firm: extras, 184c; firsts, 17c. RECEIPTS - Wheat, 131 care; corn, 6

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat— September December			50% 55%	MAN NOTES
September December		50 47%	10%	6% 1050%

New York General Market. NEW YORK, Aug. II.—SUGAR—Raw, rm; fair refining, life; centrifugal % test, rec; molasses sugar, ic. Refined, quiet; rushed, f.Nc; powdered, f.Nc; grans-COFFEE-Quiet; No. 1 Ria, 5%c; No. 4 Souther The Month of the Page No. 4 Santos, The MoLASSES Steady: New Orleans, Egase, 1 BUTTER-Firm and unchanged. CHEESE-Firm; state, full cream, small I colored and white, fine, 174c; state, ordinary, 116th; state, large colored, fine, 174c; state, ordinary to good, 116114c; EOGS-Firm; western firsts, 13630c; seconds, 1746184c. onds. If welling.

POULTRY—Alive, steady; western chick-ens, Mc, fowis, Mc; turkeys, Mc. Dressed; Steady; western broilers, McKe; turkeys, 13615c; fowis, 14615c.

comber, Stige.
ORN-Market lower; track No. 1, cash., September, Singstrac; December, Singstrac; 1 white, September, Singstrac; 2 white, September, Singstrack, September, Singstrack, September, Septe No. 1 white, 5005504c.

OATS-Market lower; track No. 2 cash. 15 feeders. 1196 4 85.

Scc. September, Sc; December, Sc; No. 2 15 cows. ... 58 1 30

white, 69-6050c.

METALS-Lend, dull, 34.86. Spetter, dull. 5 cows. ... 1000 3 00 POULTRY-Market firm: chickens, 1940; Steers 1189 springs 185129; turkeys 1940; ducks Sign; Steers 1189 William

ot closed steady; middling upland. ; middling gulf, 12.60c. Sales, 85 bules. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 21-WOOL-Steady erritory and western mediums, Negolic; fine nediums, 1990sc; fine 1993sc.

New York Metal Market.

Desirable Grades of Cattle Show Some

Sheep and Lamba Sell Freely at Very Satisfactory Prices-Not Enough

Cattle. Hoge. \$2.2096.00 \$5.4096.80 Omaha Chicago 1.667.5 1.0657.16 1.867.10 1.567.00 ADBAS City ... St. Louis The official number of cars of stock brought in today by each road was:

Cattle Hogs Sheep.H'ses. ". M. & St. P. C. M. & St. P.
Wabash
Missouri Pacific. 4
Union Pacific system II
C. & N. W. cast.
C. & N. W. west.
6
C. St. P. M. & O. I
C. B. & Q. cast.
1
C. B. & Q. west.
6
C. R. I. & P. west.
Illinois Central. Chloago Gt. Western

The disposition of the day's receipts was as follows, each buyer purchasing the number of head indicated: Cartle, Hoga, Sheep Omaha Packing Co... Swift and Co Cudahy Packing Co. Armbur & Co. Cudahy, from K. C. Carer & Benton... Lobman & Co.
McCreary & Carey.
W. I. Stephen.
Hill & Son.
F. P. Lewis.
Huston & Co.
Hamilton & Rothschild.
Laston. Kingan & Co.

that kind was more active and at the same time quite a little stronger than yesterday. On the other hand, corn fed cattle were slow, buyers not appearing to care so much for that kind. much for that kind.

Cows and heifers were unevenly higher than yesterday. As noted in these columns once before this week, the cow market has been very uneven for some little time back. It seems to be a case of taking all off on one day and putting it all on the next. They sold considerably higher today. Good feeders were active and stronger this murning and the moderate receipts of feeby kinds sold very freely. On the other hand, the common to medium grades were niew at no more than steady prices:

BEEF STEERS. COW8. STOCKERS AND PEEDERS. WESTERNS-NEBRASKA

NEBRASKA

NA feederm 362 4 %6
4 cows 977 2 %0
10 heiferm 252 2 50
4 feederm 970 2 73
16 cows 1046 3 35
11 cows 972 2 36
17 feeders 1264 4 35
15 heifers 740 2 90
15 heifers 740 2 90
15 heifers 1301 4 90
15 heifers 686 2 70
1 calves 190 5 25
1 feeders 971 2 85
6 heifers 881 2 85
5 feeders 871 3 85
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Liverpool Grain Market.

Liverpool Aug M-WHEAT-Spot steady; No. 1 red western winter, is \$46 feeders. 198 1 66 il cows. 198 1 15 feeders. 188 1 80 26 hetfers. 286 1 15 cows. 198 1 15 cows. 198 1 15 cows. 198 1 15 cows. 188 1 15 cows. 188 1 15 2 cows. 188 1 15 2

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HOGS—The hog market was very slow and dull in opening this morning. Buyers started out bidding considerably lower than yewiseriay and as salegmen seemed to feel that they had taken off enough during the last two or three days, they were slow about making any concession. The hogs finally sold in about the same notehes as yesterday, without any very noteworthy change in any direction.

Still prices showed up a little better on paper, due in mart to than being wors. NEW YORK Aug II -METALS Lead seak at Elimin II Lake copper weak at

words, there were more sales at the high prices than yesterday. At the same time

Wer than at the close of last Representative sales: 

SHEEP-Receipts of sheep moderate, only four cars. When the market opened. sight when the market opened. Later arrivals brought the total up to a dozen cars.
The demand, as usual, at this point was
good and the market generally stendy.
There were no new features of interest to
talk about.
One thing is very evident, and that is
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that receipts of feeder shep and lambs are entirely too small to satisfy the demand. Two or three times as many as are arriving could be cold very easily at good strong prices.

Quotations on killers: Good to choice lambs, \$7.00g7.25, fair to good to choice lambs, \$7.00g7.25, fair to good lambs, \$8.70g7.25, fair to good to choice even, \$1.50g5.25; fair to good to choice even, \$1.50g5.25; fair to good even, \$1.50g5.25; cuils and bucks, \$1.50g4.00.

Quotations on feeders: Lambs, \$1.00g7.00; yearlings. \$1.10g5.25; even, \$1.50g4.55.

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122 Wyoming lamb feeders.

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Cattle and Sheep Steady-Hogs Steady to Lower. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-CATTLE-Receipts

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—CATTLE—Receipts, 4,600 head; market stendy; common to prime steers, \$4.2007.50; cows, \$1.2004.60, heifers, \$3.0006.50; bulls, \$1.3005.00; salves, \$1.0007.50; stockers and freeders, \$1.3005.00; HQGS—Receipts, 14,600 head; steady to 5c lower; choice heavy shipping \$1.8005.00; light butchers, \$1.5006.20; light mixed, \$6.85; \$4.65; choice light, \$5.12006.20; packing, \$5.15; \$5.75; pigs, \$5.5006.15; bulk of sales, \$5.900.50; SHEEP AND LAMBS Beceipts, 12.00

head: market steady: sheep. \$2.5 roarlings. \$5.766.55; lambs. \$4.967.55. Kansas City Live Stock Market.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Aug. IZ.—CATFLE—Receipts, 4360, including 1.00 Texans; market stoady; beef steers \$1.00f.10; stockers and feeders, \$1.365.60; cows and helf-ers, \$1.365.60; rexas steers, \$1.366.50; cows and helf-ers, \$1.366.50; cows and helf-ers, \$1.366.50; market light, 16e had no intention, he said, of deprivations of their just wages. The girls were dissatisfied with the assurance he gave them and have threatened directly things of the money is not forthcoming at the stated time.

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SHEEP-Receipts, 1.800; market steady; natives, \$1.0005.35; lambs \$1.0005.75.

Sloux City Live Stock Market. SIOUX CITY In. Aug. II.—(Special Telegram.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 790 head; market slow to standy; beeves 14.567.50; cows and heifers 12.568.60; stockers and feeders, 12.564.50; calves and yearlings, 12.564.50; stock heifers, 12.561.50. 22.75694.30; stock helfers. 22.2562.30; HOGS-Receipts. 2.500 head; market weak to be lower seiling at 22.8066.30; bulk of sales, 25.656.32.

Stock in Sight. Receipts of live stock at the six prin-South Omaha Sloux City Kansas City Totals ..... .14,300 35,200 18,500

NEW YORK, Aur H.-PRIME MERCAN.

THE PAPER-460 per cent.

STERLING EXCHANGE-Steady at decline, with actual business in bankers bills at H-555 for demand and at H-55 for sixty days bills; commercial bills, H-255, RAR SILVER-675c; Mexican dollars. GOVERNMENT BONDS Steady; rall- was a member of the Omaha Woman's MONET-On call firmer, Page per cent: ruling rate. No per cent. Closing bid. No per cent. offered at No per cent. Time loans continued firm, staty days, 84 per

cent and ninety days. \$4 per cent per cent; six months. 7 per cent. Foreign Financial. LONDON. Aug. 22—Money was in good supply and fair demand in the market to-day. Discounts were slightly easier. On the stock exchange the recent cheerful tone was fully maintained. Americans moved narrowly on either side of parity.

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-Today's statement of the treasury belances in the gen-eral fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve, shows: Available cash belance, \$227.583.546; gold coin and builton, \$55,100,100; gold certificates, \$75,506,500.

Bank Clearings. OMAHA. Aug. 21—Bank clearings today were 5.642.56.57, as compared with 51.372-532.65 for the corresponding day last year. Crude 001 Market.

TOLEDO, O. Aug. E.-OIL-North Lima. POSTAL EMPLOYES SURPRISED

Frank Boyer and Miss Elegnor Briggs Are Married at Stouz City. A nice bir of social news slipped into the Omaha postoffice Thursday that caused the entire force to sit up and take notice. It

was the announcement that Frank W. Boyer, for twenty years maff clerk in the office, and Miss Eleanor Lavina Briggs, for a long time a clerk in th stamp department, had slipped away to Stoux City and were married there at the home of Miss Briggs' mother. The wedding took place Wednesday, and the cards announce that Mr. and Mrs. Boyer will be at home to their friends after October 1 at their home, 1864 North Thirty-third street, Omaha.

The interesting part of the proceedings was that only a week ago Miss Briggs asked for and obtained her annual leave of absence; and the presumption was that she had gone to Coloraeo on her vacation. Mr. Boyer asked for a six days' leave a day or two ago, but he made sign as to where he was going.

# NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS

Market Rises After an Early Period of Irregularity.

VOLUME OF BUSINESS SMALLER

Unanthenticated Ramors of "Treasary Relief" and a Shading of Poreign Exchange Safes Features of Day.

NEW TORK, Aug. II.—Following an earl, period of irregularity today's stock market moved to a generally higher level. Business was once more in diminished volume, however, and operations savored strongly of professionalism. Apart from mauthenticated rumors of treasury relief during the coming week and a shading in foreign suchange, there was little in the day's doings to account for the market's improvement, although the failure of the Bank of England to advance the rate of discount was accepted as an indication of better conditions abroad. In local financial circles the discussion of the recent addresses of President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft continued, but it seemed to be the general opinion that these speeches no longer exerted much marked influence. Scarcely more than languid interest was shown regarding the speech which Mr. Taft was scheduled to make at Lexington later in the day. On the whole, a better feeling prevailed as to the future of the market. This sentiment was based in part on the absence of pressure to selfof the market. This sentiment was based in part on the absence of pressure to self stocks and the belief that all ordinary commercial and industrial failures have

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GIRLS AND EMPLOYER HITCH Four Young Women Quit and Demand Their Pay on the Spot.

Four girls, determined to win a proper recognition of their rights, have been making trouble for James Ainscow, manager of the Model Steam laundry. Wednesday Mary Keenan, 309 North Twenty-seventh avenue; Annie Rennedy, MIII North Twenty-seventh; Agnes Valentine, 1808 California, and Maude Wilson, 2122 North Twenty-seventh, have been in the employ of the laundry company. The girls are all 16 except Mary Keenan, who is one year older. Wednesday at noon they quit without warning and demanded their pay. According to their own story the stenographer in the office refused them their pay and they declare that Mr. Alms-

Mike Haggerty 5 KANSAS CITY. Aug. E.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1000 head of southerns. Market steady; native steers, 1.564.65; southerns. Market steady; native steers, 1.564.65; southerns. Market steady; native steers, 1.564.65; southern steers, them and have threatened direful things

> FUNERAL OF MRS. SHEETZ Time and Pallbearers Decided On,

but Not the Remainder of Details. The funeral of Mrs. Arthur L. Sheets, who died Weinesday morning at her home, sist Seward street, will he held at the residence, probably Saturday. These will be pallhearers: George Powell, F. H. Garrett, W. M. Ladd, L. J. Nedd, W. H.

Butta, E. E. Elliott, C. J. Lyon and L. C.

Deets of Des Motnes, Is. The sudden death of Mrs. Sheets came as a shock to her many friends. She had been ill four months with rheumatism, but Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.

1000 5.200 1.700
at no time was her condition regarded as serious. In the latter part of June she went to Colorado to join her husband.

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She was taken ill again while there and heavest home. Sunday accompanied was brought home Sunday accompanied by Mr. Sheets and their daughter, Mary. The immediate cause of her death was

Mrs. Sheets was 25 years of age. She was born in Delphi, Indiana. She was one of the best known club women in Omaha and in the state. She was particularly active in the P. E. O. sisterhood. She club, the Tuesday Morning Musical society, the Matinee Musical society of Lincoln and the Mu Sigma.

Mrs. Sheets possessed remarkable me sical talent which she generously devoted to various worthy objects. She was a woman of lovable and magnetic personality and made friends wherever she was known. She is survived by her husband, Arthur L. Sheetz, secretary of the Western Travelers' Accident association; a daughter, Mary, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Ingram of New York City.

EVIDENCE OF OMAHA GROWTH Shop Grows from Three-Men to Twenty-Men Affair fu Three Years.

"Right there is a good evidence of Omaha's growth," said Manager Giljan of the Auditorium, pointing out of one of the south windows of the building. "There is Andy Murphy's wagon shop, employing twenty men and busy from morning to night. See that string of vehicles nearly a block long waiting for regains-nearly all of them wagons used in commercial pustness. That shop is too small for the far ness and Mr. Murphy has just bought the lot adjoining to give him room for expansion. Yet everybody tells me it was only about three years ago that Mr. Murphy employed only three men. It takes many wagons to haul Omaha's merchandise these days."

THIRTIETH NOW IN MANILA Regiment from Fort Crook Beaches the Philippine Capital in Good Order.

The Thirtieth United States Infantry. which left Fort Crook June II, has reached Manilla. The news of the errival of the regiment there was belated because of the telegraphers strike. The trip across the Parific was made without accident and the regiment arrived at Manilla in good health. The Sixteenth infantry was at once relieved from duty in the Philippines upon the arrival of the Thirtleth and left Manila August 16 by transport for the United States. This regiment will reach San Francisco about September # and re-maining there she say will entrain for Fort Crook, its permanent station.