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|   | ing the weakness and shallowness of the   |  | Dry mait meats, steady; boxed extra shorts,<br>20.37%; clear ribs, 20.37%; short clear, 20.20;<br>Bacon, steady; boxed extra shorts, 210.25;<br>clear ribs, 210.25; short clear, 210.37%.   | OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET   | when it came to saying just how much<br>lower there was a wide difference of opin-<br>ion. In fact it was hard work to find two  | NEWYORK STOCKS AND BONDS  |
| Ars All Well Filled.  | woman he has married. A Hindu adds a<br>little of the unusual to the tale. Published<br>by Bobbs-Merili company.  | Opening is Easy and Prices Below<br>High Mark.   | Plour, bbls.         Receipts. Bhipments.           Wheat, bu   | Cattle of All Kinds About Steady,<br>with Liberal Receipts.   | people of exactly the same opinion. The<br>market was so uneven that it depended a<br>good deal upon where the hogs were, how<br>buyers happened to look at them and what<br>weights and quality. There was also quite<br>a difference in the market between the two   | Professional Traders Find Market<br>Somewhat Stronger in Tone.  |
| W PICTURE OF LINCOLN  | "The Trimmed Lamp" by O. Henry, one<br>of the most popular of magazine writers<br>of short stories, is the title of a volume  | ACTIVE DEMAND BY EXPORTERS   | OMARA WROLESALE MARKET.<br>Condition of Trade and Quotations on   | HOGS MOSTLY FIVE CENTS LOWER  | divisions of the yards. For these reasons<br>there was a wide difference of opinion be-<br>tween salesmen, as noted above. Some were   | UNCOVERED SHORTS ARE ACTIVE   |
|   | of his most recent tales. In these stories, which are on a variety of topics and depict   | Offerings Are Absent-Cables Firm<br>Enough to Give the Domestic  | Staple and Fancy Produce.<br>EGGS-Per don, 15a<br>BUTTER-Packing stock, 18c; choice to  | Sheep and Lamb Receipts Continue  | ANALY MARKED AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN  | Demand for Stocks on Part of People   |
|   | many phases of life, the author gives the<br>brightness of his own genial view of life.<br>The book is one which may be picked up   | Market a Much fiet-<br>ter Tone.   | LIVE POULTRY Spring chickens, 1309<br>14c; hons, 16c; creamery, 25c.  | Quite Large, with Demand Good<br>-Prices Steady to Easter   | than 5c lower. As a rule buyers were fig-<br>uring the market right at 5c lower than<br>yesterday.<br>In examining the sales shippers should   | Who Have Sold Beyond Hold-<br>ings May Advance  |
|   | and read at any time. Published by McClure, Phillips & Co.  | OMAHA, Aug. 28, 1907.  | ducks, sepec; geoses, 6c.<br>HAY-Choice No. 1 upland, \$10.00; me-<br>dium, \$3.00; No. 1 bottom, \$8.00; off grades<br>from \$5.00 to \$1.00   | in Some Spots.  | bear in mind that there is at the present<br>time a great difference in the quality of<br>the hogs coming. Thus there are loads  | Prices.   |
| gazine for September. The opening<br>cle of this number is "A Country Under   | Marjorie Bowen's "Master of Stair," pub-<br>lished by McClure, Phillips & Co. is a  | The market opened easy and prices were<br>more than a cent lower from the recent<br>high mark.<br>Export houses reported an active de-   | from \$5.50 to \$8.50; rye straw, \$7.00; No. 1<br>alfalfa, \$1.00<br>FRUITS AND MELONS.<br>APPLES-Duchess and Wealthy, for   | SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 28, 1907.<br>Receipts were: Cattie. Hogs. Sheep.<br>Official Monday   | weighing 300 pounds of as fine shipping<br>hogs as any one could ask to see while<br>there are other loads of the same weights<br>made up of old rough packing sows. This  | NEW FORK, Aug. 28.—The buying of<br>stocks which advanced prices today caute,<br>very largely, from profesional operators<br>left short by preceding bear operations                    |
| k Hill writes an interesting account of<br>of the most famous trials in American  | story laid in Scotland, in the period when<br>the entire clan of the MacDonalds was an-<br>nihilated by the Campbells at the massacre   | mand and an absence of offerings. Cables<br>came firm enough to give domestic mar-<br>kets a better tone, but crop reports are<br>conflicting and speculators are nervous.   | Cooking, \$1.25 per bu.; enting varieties,<br>\$1.50 per market basket,<br>BLACKBERRIES-Case, M quarts, \$2.50.<br>CALIFORNIA PEACHES-Per box, \$1.75.  | Estimate Wednesday 5,500 7,500 17,000<br>Three days this week. 17,717 17,839 52,687   | of itself would make quite a difference in<br>the range of sules.<br>N. Av. St. Fr. No. Av. St. Pr.  | during the period of declining prices which<br>has endured for several weeks past. The<br>advance was helped on by another element<br>amongst the professionals, which sought           |
| ss. It was legally styled "The United   | of Glencoe. All the historical figures of<br>the time are introduced into the tale, in-<br>cluding William of Orange. The leading   | Wheat opened ensy and some lower.<br>Cables were firm and should have given<br>the market a better tone, but news from   | CALIFORNIA PLUMS-Per crate, \$2.000<br>2.20.<br>BLUEBERRIES-Per 14-quart case, \$2.50.<br>TEXAS WATERMELONS-Each, 160200;   | Same days last week. 21,950 19,320 16,809<br>Same days 2 weeks ago. 19,060 19,329 22,916<br>Same days 3 weeks ago. 10,666 22,357 23,350<br>Same days 4 weeks ago. 14,337 25,020 7,948   | 55   | to profit out of the necessities of their iel-<br>low traders who were short. The market<br>was, in that sense, narrow and professional.  |
| Act." In a charming article on "The   | character being Sir John Dalrymple,<br>Master of Stair, who despite his cruelty<br>and treachery had qualities which won  | the Canadian northwest was conflicting<br>and selling for profits was very heavy.<br>Traders are nervous and waiting for more<br>definite bull reports. September wheat  | crated for shipment, lige per lb,<br>CANTALOUPE-Rocky Ford, standard<br>crate, 14.56; Arkansas standard, 13.00,<br>FEARS-Colorado Bartletts, 13.50 per box;   | Same days last year13,152 22,560 39,449<br>The following table abows the receipts<br>of cattle, hogs and sheep at Bouth Omaha   | 89   | and it was not a commonly held opinion<br>that there was any large amount of buying<br>of stocks by large investors or by specu-<br>lators of the class which makes the tone of         |
| R, president of the American Etomolog-<br>society, described the wonderful meth-  | him the admiration of his enemies. The<br>love of warfare in the Highlands and the<br>deadly feuds of the clans is well brought   | opened at 53% and closed at 53% c.<br>Corn was easier, with wheat prices<br>alumped, owing to the heavy profit-taking  | Flemish Beauties, \$3.50 per box; California<br>Bartletts, \$3.75 per box.<br>GRAPES-Home grown, 8-1b, basket, 50c.   | for the year to date, compared with last<br>year: 1967, 1996, Inc. Dec.<br>Cattle   | 60   | markets. Nevertheless, the movement was<br>regarded as strong evidence of a better-<br>ment in financial sentiment. Not so much<br>the volume and the character of the buy-             |
| es communicate with each other. Mrs.  | out.  | at 53% and closed at 53%.<br>Outs opened soft and a shade lower, but<br>prices are holding stronger than wheat or  | TROPICAL FRUITS.<br>LEMONS-Limoniera, 300 size, \$7.50; 360<br>size, \$7.60; other brands, 50c less.<br>BANANAS-Per medium sized bunch.   | Sheep   | 164         285         280         5         65         67         242         80         5         81           55         291         5         6         3         12         250         80         5         82'4'           45  | ing as the significant subsidence of the seli-<br>ing was considered. Without any notacle   |
| their quaint and simple lives. It is  | Keble Howard narrates the story of "The<br>Smiths," a young English couple of com-<br>fortable circumstances and merry hearts,  | corn. Very few receipts are grading con-<br>tract, and this is confirming the damage<br>reports received some weeks back. Sep-<br>tember outs opened at 30% c and closed at  | \$2.00@2.25; Jumbos, \$2.00@3.50.<br>ORANGES-Valencias, 80 and 96 sizes,<br>\$4.50@4.75; 120, 150, 176, 200 and 216 sizes, \$5.25<br>54.60  | beveral days, with comparisons:<br>Date.   1907.  1908. 1908. 1908. 1908. 1908. 1908.   | 53   | professional traders, whose occupation it is<br>to feel the pulses of the market and to<br>accertain its lines of least resistance, find<br>that prices no longer yield easily or with- |
| strated with photographs of some of<br>se people in their homes. Edwin G.   | who meet their occasional misfortunes with<br>cheerful optimism. "The Smiths," to quote<br>the author, are "aufficiently humdrum, in-   | Soc.<br>Primary wheat resolute were 22 (0) bush-   | DATES-Kadaway, 5%; Sayers, 5c; Hal-<br>lowis, 5c; new stuffed wainut dates, 9-10,<br>box, \$1.00.   | Aug:         18         5         58         5         94         4         99         5         17         6         67           Aug:         19         5         50%         5         58         5         10         5         12         6         73         5         80           Aug:         20         5         62%         6         03         5         13         5         16         6         80         5         81           Aug:         21         5         53%         5         5         84         5         24         6         73         78           Aug:         22         5         554%         5         91         5         5         30         7         00         5         87 | \$1  | out some commensurate demand at reces-<br>sions. Considerable advance in bids are<br>requisite to secure needed supply by the<br>uncovered shorts, as witnessed in today's              |
| sity of Pennsylvania, writes of the re-   | deed, to take a cheerful view of life, to<br>be fond of each other, to read the books<br>they like, to whistle the music they like."  | and shipments of 500,000 bushels. Corn re-<br>ceipts were 437,000 bushels and shipments  | VEGETABLES.<br>NAVY BEANS-Per Du., No. 1, \$2.003<br>2.10; No. 2, \$2.00; Lima, 5%c per lb.<br>POTATOES-Per bu., new, 55c.  | Aug. 24 5 65% 5 85 5 92 5 04 5 46 * 5 91  | SHEEP-Receipts of sheep this morning   | advances, but there is no wide agreement<br>as to the extent of the still uncovered<br>short interest and the corresponding fur-  |
| Besides Pyle's painting of Lincoln  | The family is not a notable one and the incidents are not remarkable, but it is a   | and a second   | ASPARAGUS-75c per don bunches.<br>BEANS-New wax and string. 75c per<br>market basket.<br>BEETS, TURNIPS AND CARBOTS-Per   | Aug. 25 5 76% 5 89 5 89 5 12 5 45 7 10<br>Aug. 25 5 76% 5 85 5 22 5 31 7 32 5 98<br>Aug. 27 5 76% 5 85 5 24 5 23 7 29 5 01<br>Aug. 28 5 74 5 80 6 80 5 24 5 23 7 29 5 01  | were again very liberal, making the re-<br>celpts for the week to date more than<br>double what they were for the same days  | ther advance in prices which their de-<br>mands may cause, but there is very general<br>agreement in the conviction that any sub-<br>stantial demand for stocks which may have          |
| subeth Shippen Green and Castaigne's<br>sterly illustrations for Gilbert Parker's   | ished by McClure, Phillips & Co.  | bu. of oats, and wheat and flour equal to<br>291,000 bu.<br>Liverbool closed unchanged to Md higher  | market basket, 35640c.<br>RADISHES-Per doz. bunches, home<br>grown, 30c.<br>TOMATOES-Home grown, market bas-  | *Sunday.<br>RANGE OF PRICES.  | last week and very much larger than the<br>corresponding period of a year ago. In<br>spite of the large run, the market has been<br>in a very satisfactory condition. To be<br>sure prices have seed of which be the   | been in evidence at the low levels, is not<br>prepared to follow immediately a precipi-<br>tale advance. The more cheerful views of   |
| writers new and writers already fa-   | The usual spring book from the pen of<br>Robert W. Chambers is "The Tree of<br>Heaven." It deals, in the peculiarly fas-  |  | LETTUCE-Per dot. 25c.   | Omaha   |  | and a revival of investment buying of se-<br>curities was reported there as well as<br>here.  |
|   | cinating manner of the author of "The<br>Fighting Chance," with the breezy men<br>and fetching women of today. It has a   | Articles.   Open.   High.   Low.   Close.   Yes'y.<br>Wheat-i  | CELERY-Kalamazoo, 30635c.<br>ONIONS-Yellow, 3c per lb.; red, 2c per<br>lb.; Spanish, per crate, \$1.50.<br>NEW PEPPERS-Per market basket,   | Stoux City  | This morning, although there was another<br>large run of sheep, the market was still<br>in good condition. Unfortunately the rain  | call  |
| Prof. Charles S. Minot: "A Scientific<br>weak of Errors." Profs. T. D. A. Cock-   | large element of fanciful occultism and<br>takes its name from the so-called "tree of<br>heaven" which is woven into oriental   | Bept 83% 83% 83% 83% 83% 83% 83% 83% 83% 83%   | SWEET POTATOES - Market basket,<br>\$1.00.  | C., M. & St. P. Ry 3  | which fell during the greater part of the<br>night caused a good share of the receipts<br>to arrive wet. This always has a weaken-<br>ing effect upon the market. Buyers always  | Closing quotations follow:<br>Atchien   |
| colopment of Telephone Service," Fred   | prayer rugs. Published by D. Appleton & Co.   | Sept 534 534 534 534 534 534 534 534   | No. 1 rib, 13c; No. 2 rib, 11%c; No. 8 rib,<br>7c; No. 1 loin, 19c; No. 2 loin, 14%c; No. 8   | C. & N. W. Ry. (E.). 2 4  | ngure of taking off enough on the price to<br>make up for the increase of weight caused<br>by the wet fleece. The result was that  | Canadian Pacific  |
| the Commins Whitaker; "Some Ethical<br>pects of Mental Economy," Prof. Fred-<br>te E Bolton; "The Chinaman and the              | "Police Courts as News Centers" is one<br>of the striking chapters in John L. Given's   | Oats-<br>Sept 5044 5049 4775 50 5076<br>Dec 4754 4758 4654 4734 4734<br>May 4854 49 4854 8776 40   | aci No. 3 chuck, 340; No. 1<br>1 round, 8%; No. 3 rounnd, 7%; No. 1<br>plate, 3c; No. 3 plate, 2%; No. 3 plate, 3%.   | C., St. P., M. & O 8 6<br>C., B. & Q. (E.) 1 5<br>C., B. & Q. (W.) 34 17 2<br>C., R. & P. (E.) 5 2  | while sales in some cases showed a loss of<br>as much as 10c on their face, the market<br>in reality was very little different. In fact<br>it was steady in more cases than it was   | Colorado Su   |
| reign Devils,'" Charles Bradford Hud-<br>; "Poe as an Evolutionist," Frederick  | "Making a Newspaper." Mr. Given, who<br>till recently was on the staff of the New<br>York Evening Sun, in this compact book,  | Omaha Cash Prices.<br>WHEAT-No. 2 hard, \$4085c; No. 3 hard,   | No. 20, 14 %c per lb.; No. 25, 19c per lb.;<br>No. 21, 12 %c per lb.<br>DBIED FRUITS -  | Chicago Gt. Western, 1 2  | lower. The worst that could be said of it<br>would be to quote it as having any easier<br>tendency.  | Mexican Central 18 Preopte's Gas 81   |
| ractor," G. R. Agassiz; "Hermann von<br>mboliz"; "Radium Emanation and the  | gives a detailed account of the business,<br>editorial, reportorial and manufacturing or-<br>ganization of the daily newspaper in a   |  | Prunes are somewhat unsettied by the<br>offerings from second hands, who seem<br>desirous of majority of immediate<br>desirous of majority of the second back of the second<br>desirous of the second back of the second back of the second<br>desirous of the second back of the s | Total receipts197 128 76 1<br>The disposition of the day's receipts was<br>as follows, each buyer purchasing the num-<br>ber of head indicated:   | There was no shortage in the attend-<br>ance of feeder buyers, the barn, as has<br>been the case all this week, being full of<br>men looking for feeder sheep or lambs.  | Missouri Pacific  |
| ha Housekooper for September begins a   | large city, written particularly for the<br>young men and women who want to know<br>the requirements, best methods of making  | 2 yellow, 54%c, No. 3 yellow, 54%64%c; No.<br>2 white, 52%653c; No. 3 white, 52%65%c.<br>OATS-No. 3 mixed 45%5%c; No. 4  | for California fruit and from 51/2 to 80<br>for Oregon. Peaches are slightly easier,<br>with fancy yellows quoted at 13/2.<br>Raisins are firm; three-crown loose Mus-  | Omaha Packing Co 369 907 1.552<br>Swift and Company 1.079 1.759 1.954   | The liberal buying on the part of feeder<br>buyers helped very materially to maintain<br>the market and the trade as a whole, as   | do pfd  |
| itled "The Outsider." In the list of  | a start, and rewards of journalism; and<br>for country newspaper workers who aim  | white, 45%@46c; No. 4 white, 44045c; stand,  | catels are quoted at 9c; four-crown, 10c,<br>seeded raisins, 9% @11c.   | Omaha Pkg. Co., K. C 88   | noted above, was in a fairly satisfactory<br>condition, with prices on an average very<br>little different from yesterday after taking<br>into account the wet fleece.   | Union Pacific   |
| tional merit by Adele Ferguson Knight<br>John Kendrick Bangs. "The Shops of   | for the prizes of metropolitan journalism.<br>Henry Holt & Co. is the publisher.  | Carlot Receipts.<br>Wheat. Corn. Oats.   | 10c; pike, 14c; pike, fresh frozen, 12c;<br>whitensh, 14 @ 16c; buffalo, Sc; bullheads,<br>skinned and dressed, 13c; catfish, dressed,  | WcCreary & Carey  | Quotations on killers: Good to choice<br>lambs, \$7.0097.25: fair to good lambs, \$5.75<br>\$7.90; good to choice yearing wethers,<br>\$5.7596.00; good to choice wethers, \$5.250   | Boston Copper Market.   |
| ersonal study of the work of Miss Jane<br>lams of Hull House, who, by interest-   | GIVES BOY TO HIS FATHER<br>Judge Troup Confirms Parents'  | Kansas City  | 17c; white perch, Tc; white bass, 10;<br>black bass, 26c; sunfish, 669c; crapples,<br>669e; large crapples, 15c; herring, freah<br>frozen, 6c; whitefah, frozen, 13@16c;<br>plokerel, fresh frozen, 9c; Spanish<br>mackerel, 16c; native mackerel, 18@35c   | F. P. Lewis   | to choice ewes, \$5,00056.25; fnir to good<br>ewes, \$4,50056.00; culls and bucks, \$2,5024.00.  | These quotations are furnished by Logan<br>& Bryan, members New York and Boston<br>Stock exchanges, 112 Board of Trude:<br>Arizon, com  |
| the emigrants in the handleralt of their<br>ive countries, has taught them not only<br>be self-supporting but very useful citi- | Rights in Harold Rhine<br>Case.   | Duluth 18<br>Bt. Louis   | snapper, 12c; flounders, fresh frozen, 12c;   | Sol Degan   | Quotations on feeders: Lambs, \$6.500<br>6.90; yearlings, \$5.0006.90; wethers, \$4.850<br>5.25; ewes, \$4.0054.50.<br>Representative sales:   | Allouer   |
| tes, which are printed in colors. The   | The legal right of a father who is cap-   |  | CANNED GOODS-Corn, standard, west-  | T. B. Inghram   | No.         Av.         Pr.           320 wethers         110         5         25           240 wethers         106         5         25           100         01         4         00  | Black Mountain  |
|   | custody of his own child when the motion<br>is dead was confirmed by Judge Troup<br>in a decision in the Harold Rhine habeas  | CHICAGE, Aug. 3.—The wheat market<br>was weat and strong by turns today, but<br>the final quotient for better to the strong by turns today, and<br>for September to lower. Corn was down<br>by the strong to the s |   |   | 102         ewes         91         4 00           17         lambs         61         6 75           687         Wyoming wethers         110         5 40           26         Idaho ewes         98         4 50   | Calumet & Hecks   |
| poration, Minneapolis, Minn.  | corpus case in his court Wednesday after-<br>noon. Harold was the son of Mrs. John<br>H. Roelfs, who committed suicide last   | for September the lower. Corn was down<br>the Oats were off the Provisions were<br>September.  | California apricots, \$2.00. Pears, \$1.750<br>2.50. Peaches, \$1.750 2.40; L. C. peaches,<br>\$2.00 \$2.50. Alaska saimon, red, \$1.20;  | 10101010101010101010010 1,220 19,000  | 119         Nebraska ewes         105         5         60           100         Idaho wethers         97         5         45           859         Idaho wethers         96         5         45           97         Idaho wethers         96         5         45           97         Idaho wethers         98         5         45 | Davis-Daly  |
| he attitude of famous men toward pub-<br>ty is the theme of an interesting article<br>the initial number of the American Busi-  | week. After his mother's death he was<br>taken in charge by his aunt, Mrs. Bertha<br>Franklin, and Arthur B. Rhfne, the lad's   | of heavy selling by commission houses,   | fancy Chinook, fiat, \$2.10; fancy Bockeye,<br>fiat, \$1.95. Bardines, quarter oll, \$3.25;   | CATTLE—The receipts of cattle were lib-<br>eral again this morning, receipts holding up<br>very weil with last work and with a year<br>ago. The market as a whole did not show  | 24 Idaho ewes  | Greens Copper 134 Nevada-Utah   |

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secured a divorce. Then .- she married Roelfs, with whom she was hving at the time of her death. When Mrs. Roelfs died Rhine tried to get possession of the boy, but failed and began habeas corpus proceedings. Under an order from Judge Sears the lad was allowed to attend his mother's funeral and has been in his aunt's care since. The aunt contended Mr. Rhine has not supported the boy since the separation and has lost the right to him. tronger each month, because the leading Mr. Rhine went on the stand Wednesday uticles are written by people who are and testified he had given his former wife uthorities in their special lines. As an about \$1,000 since they separated, a part example, the celebrated organist, Mr. Wil- of which was to go to the boy. He says liam C. Carl, has an article in the Music he is capable of taking care of his child Circle entitled: "What a Successful Organ- and is willing to give him a good bome.

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licity is the theme of an interesting article in the initial number of the American Bush- arised father, brought fabeaa corpus proceeds father, brought fabeaa corpus proceeds in the several of his experiences in interviewing prominent personages. Among thoses with whom characteristic interviews are given are Jamés J. Hill, John D. Rockefeller, J. Flerpont Morgan, Stuyvesant Fish and the lose of the case for the fairness and had coased and then rallied again on the day the market again the last of the case for the fairness and had coased and then ralled again on the day the market was a allowed to go with his aunt until Thursday, when he will return to his faither.
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In 1889 in Fillmore county Mr, and Mrs. Berling Jackson from whom she soon after suger to the American People, " a messing of kindliness, yet conveyed with dig- blue faith was a brand for the fair and flour were equal to go bushels. Printery were and for the fair to the failing of the ging to the fail going to the spatial for the fair state of the day the market was a narrow. The close was easy. Soptember faither and flour were equal to the instead of the faith were soon after suger of kindliness, yet conveyed with dig- blue faith whom she soon after suger to the American People, " a messing of kindliness, yet conveyed with dig- blue faith work and life cars is a general a fluores. The anaried a fluores a firm whom she soon after suger to the American People," a messing of kindliness. Yet conveyed with dig- blue faith work and life cars is a general a fluores. The anarise is the cars is firme were faith week and life cars a general faith week and life cars a firme s

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sige of kindliness, yet conveyed with dignity. Thomas R. Ybarra, in relating "The Battle of the Salton Sea," tells of a war waged between man and nature, while Ernest Harold Baynes describes "Hunting with a Camera." A new feature is a page of original music by well-known composers. "The Bong of the Poacher," by Louis F. lottschalk, is a fine, swinging song for bass r haritone voice. The departments are ist Should Know." And Mr. Dan Beard, known everywhere as the boy's best friend, CHICKEN DIES OF GRIEF has taken charge of a department capecially devoted to their interests. The other twenty-three departments are equally strong and practical.

"The Brass Bowl," by Louis Joseph Vance, is a book of whiriwind action and difficult situations, from which the actors died from grief at having been separated are cleverly extricated. The hero, a rich from his mother and brothers and sisters. and idle young New Yorker, returns un- Mr. Bernhardt got him from Harvey Morse expectedly to his rooms to find a beauti- of 3815 California street, selecting him ful young woman calmly emerging therefrom. The janitor denies that anyone has from his native haunts, he stood in the been there, but he finds her finger prints corner with his bill to the ground and in the dust on his deak. These he covers with a brass bowh. That night he rescued starvation killed him in three days. her from a broken motor, and again finds her breaking into his safe. The hero so much resembles a noted burglar who appears on the scene that the girl mistakes them. Later the hero reacues her from the burgiar and of course it ends happily. The book is illustrated by Orson Lowell. Published by Bobbs-Merrill company.

"The Slim Princess." by George Ade, published by the Bobhs-Marrill company, is a merry little story based on the idea of corpulancy being beauty, held in that portion of the Sultan's domain designated as Morevents. The princess, being slim, is therefore regarded by her eligible countrymen as extremely homely and her father despairs of finding her a husband. A ashing young American appears upon the acene, defies all the rules and etiquette of the country and wins the princess. Her father, impressed with his position as

"Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks," finally fives life consent. "The Yellow Crayon," being the further

adventures of "Mysterious Mr. Sabin," by E. Phillips Oppenheim, finds its plot in the attempt of Mr. Sabin to reacue his wife from the entanglements of a mysterious society, the order of the "Yellow Crayon," which had caused her disappearance. The itory is of absorbing interest and many of the characters of "Mysterious Mr. Saoin" figure in it. Little, Brown & Co. are the publishers.

"Jowel Weed" by Alice Ames Winter, the story of two men, college friends and sleeper from Onaba at 6.30 p. m. Septem ife long friends. On , Dick Percival, weds ber 7, for Saratoga for the Grand Army a pretty but shallow little woman, for- encampment. Secure berths early. Ticket setting his childhood's sweetheart, who office, 1502 is in time woodd and won by his friend, Douglas 355.

Yellow-Legged Fowl Taken from Flock Couldn't Stand to Be Lonely.

Henry Bernhardt's pretty yellow chicken has taken passage to fowl heaven. He from a brood of Buff Orpingtons. Taken refused to touch water or food. Grief and "I am satisfied this story is true," said John M. Gillan, who is a friend of Mr. Morse, "but it makes me think of a nature story I heard one day which causes some doubt in my mind. The story is about a cow belonging to a farmer at Seward. Lard-Every evening she would come to the barn without a bit of milk and she ought to have had two or three gallons. One day the farmer's boy started after her in the morning and followed her all duy.

"Late in the afternoon she waded into the Blue river and the boy was astonished to see a big catfish swim up under her and milk her."

MOTOR CARS DO WORK WELL

#### Union Pacific Compiles Figures Showing Operation in Kansas and Nebraska.

-The Union Pacific has compiled figures to show the most satisfactory work which is being done by the motor cars in operation in Kansas and Nebraska. The statistics show the success of the cars during the month of July on the lines between Kearney and Callaway. Beatrice and Lincoln. St. Paul and Loup City, and Leavenworth and Lawrence. The cars made a total of 207 trips, on which they made schedule time 145 times, including seven times when they left initial points late and arrived at destination on time. They carried 8.539 passengers and ran 9,762 miles.

Special Tourist Sleeper for Saratogy. The Burlington runs a through tourist 1501 Farnam street. Telephone

corn market today opened weak on

Articles. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Yes'y. Wheat-Sept. Dec. May.. Corn-Sept... Dec... May: 57%-9% 57%-8% 58%07% 60 58%s 69%s 68% 67% 58 59% 58% 58% 69% 58% B 59B Oats 80% 47% 49 50% 49% 47% 69% Sept.. Dec... May.. 50 50% B 47% 47% B 45% 49% 4956 46% Pork-15 80 15 90 15 80 15 99 15 77 15 82 15 77 15 87 Sept. Oct.. 16 02 16 27 9 00 9 15 9 05 9 00 9 15 9 06 9 00 9 13 9 02 Sept. Oct.. 9 00 9 12 1 15A SOTA Sept... 8 70 8 70 8 52 Oct... 8 80 8 80 8 65 8 506150 \$ 75 8 65 \$ 526185

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NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET Prices of Various Commodities and

State of Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-FLOUR-Receipts. 20,400 bbls.; exports, 10,600 bbls.; gulet and unchanged.

20,400 bbls.; exports, 19,600 bbls.; quiet and unchanged. WHEAT-Receipts, 189,000 bu.; sales, 165,-600 bu. Spot. firm; No. 1 red. 884cc, ele-vator; No. 2 red. 294cf f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, El 1424 f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, El 605 f. o. b. afloat. Open-ing a cent lower on account of September liquidation and weakness in the northwest wheat freely recovered on reports of frost in Manitoba, free covering and bad news concerning the Russian crop. The close was parity %c not higher: September, 694c (\$51.00 11-16; closed at \$1.00%; December, \$1.05 - 1621.04 11-16; closed at \$1.00%; May, HOPS-Quiet. HIDES-Easy.

St. Louis General Market.

ST. LOUIR, Aug. 25.-FLOUR-Firm; red winter patents, \$4,2064.60; sxtra fancy and straight, \$3,7064.16; clear, \$3,1965.32; TIMOTHY SEED-Active at \$3,7564.25; CORNMEAL-Steady at \$7.70; DDAY Vore steady at \$7.70; BRAN-Very strong; sacked, east track,

C1081.00. HAY-Steady; timothy, \$19,00022.00; old HAT-Steedy: timothy, \$15,0022.00; old prairie, \$5,00511.60. IRON COTTON TIES-\$1.10. FAGGING-11.5.16c. HE30P TWINE-11.2c. PROVISIONS - Purk. lower; jobbing. \$56.25. lard. lower; utime steam. \$5.524

WEATHER IN THE GRAIN BELT

WEATHER IN THE GRAIN BELT Showers and Fair for Thursday is the Prediction. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 28, 1907. Good rains wore general throughout the Missouri valley last night, and continue in tral and eastern Nebraska and Dakota this morning. The fails were moderally heavy over cen-tral and eastern Nebraska. Rain is failing in the Ohio valley, and generally unsettled weather prevails throughout the east. Showery weather will continue in this vi-cinity tonight, and possibly Thursday, with Missouri valley last night, and continue in eastern Nebraska and Dakota this morning. The falls were moderatly heavy over cantral and eastern Nebraska. Rain is falling in the Ohio valley, and generally unsettled weather prevails throughout the east. Showery weather will continue in this victinity tonight, and possibly Thursday, with not much change in temperature. Omaha record of temperature and pre-cipitation compared with the corresponding day of the past three years: 1907, 1906, 1902, 1904.
 Minimum temperature for today, 72 degrees. Deficiency in precipitation since March 1, 551 inches. L. A. WELSH, Local Porecaster.
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L. A. WELSH. Local Forecaster.

Corn and Wheat Region Bulletin. For the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. n., 75th meridian time, Wednesday, August

WESTERNS-NEBRASKA. Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Raining Cloudy Pt. cloudy Raining Raining Raining Raining Raining Rainit G. W. Swiggart, Nebraska. 194 feeders.1183 4 50 19 cows.....921 3 50 5 cows....1147 3 50 31 feeders...925 4 30 J. H. Corbett, Nebraska. 12 cows....1027 3 80 6 cows......966 3 80 25 feeders.1020 4 60 12 steers....663 3 10 10 feeders...664 3 90 F. Wilkenson, Nebraska. 15 cows.....1061 3 90 3 cows......973 3 90 1 steer.....1310 4 25 R. M. Hacupton-Neb. Cloudy Raining \*Minimum temperature for twelve-hour period ending at 8 a. m. (Received late, not included in averages. DISTRICT AVERAGES Rain Central.

222222288 Showers occurred within the last twenty-four hours in all portions of the corn and wheat region except the Des Moines dis-trict. No important change in temperature has occurred since the last report.

Kansas City Grain and Provisions. KANSAS CITY. Aug. 28.-WHEAT-Unchanged: September, 53%c; Do. 2 recember, 53%c; Do. 2 recember, 53%c; Do. 2 recember, 53%c; No. 3 hard, 55%500; No. 3 stores: No. 2 hard, 55%500; No. 3 stores: No. 2 hard, 55%500; No. 3 stores: No. 3 hard, 55%500; No. 3 hard, 50%500; No. 3 hard, 50%500;

Articles. | Open. | High. | Low. |Close.

FLOUR-Winter patents, steady at 27s 6d.

potatoes, \$1.25@1.45. Sauer kraut, 90c. Pumpkins, 80c@31.02, Lima beans, 2-lb., f5c@31.25. Soaked peas, 2-lb., 60c; fancy, 1.25@1.45. HIDES AND TALAOW-Green salted, No. 1, 84c; No. 2, 74c; bull hides, 6c; green hides, No. 1, 7c; No. 2, 6c; horse, 1.35@3.50; sheep pelis, 50c@31.25. Tal-low, No. 1, 44c; No. 2, 34c. Wool, 15 @ 22c. HIDES AND TALAOW-Green salted, not het trade was in a very decent con-dition, although rather slow. The prices paid looked in most cases about like yes-low No. 1, 44c; No. 2, 34c. Wool, 15 @ 22c. HIDES AND TALAOW-Green salted, Intervention of the salter slow. The prices paid looked in most cases about like yes-their sales as steady. At the same time CHICAGO LIVE 
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 10 Nebraska ewe culls
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 CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

their sales as steady. At the same time there was a feeling of uncertainty and it was one of those markets that are difficult Cattle Market Dull-Hog Prices Lower-Sheep Market Dull.

Lower-Sheep Market Dall. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-CATTLE-Receipts about 22,000 heaj; market, best, steady; others, dull; common to prime steera, 34.00 67.40; cows, \$2.30694.65; heifers, \$3.0067.50; stockers and receirs, \$2.4065.00. HOGS-Receipts about 25,000 head; mar-ket, 66910c lower; choice heavy, shipping, \$5.16692.5; light butchers, \$6.46696.55; light mixed, \$5.25695.40; choice light, \$6.50696.675; packing, \$5.5066.10; pigs, \$5.5066.56; built of sales, \$5.9066.25. SHEEP-Receipts about 29,000 head; mar-ket for best, steady; others, dull; sheep, \$3.30696.35; yearlings, \$5.76695.85; lambs, \$6.50 637.50.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.
 ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.-CATTLE-Receipts.
 St. Louis, Aug. 22.-CATTLE-Receipts.
 Stondy: native shipping and export steers.
 30:307.10; dressed bebf and butcher steers.
 30:005.30; steers under 1.00; bs., \$4.006.65;
 stockers and feeders.
 32:305.40; cows and heifers.
 32:306.0; cancers B. 2502.5; bulls.
 32:306.5; calves.
 34:306.50; cows and heifers.
 32:306.66;

1.25978 65.
 HOGS-Receipts, \$,000 head; market 10c lower; pigs and lights, \$5,39696.70; packers, \$5,25096.50; butchers and best heavy, \$3,0007

6.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 2.000 head; market 25630c lower; native mut-tons, \$3.2566.75; lambs, \$4.2567.15; culls and bucks, \$2.0965.00; stockers, \$4.0066.35. . 738 8.85

Kansas City Live Stock Market. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28.—CATTLE—Re-ceipts, 12,000 head, including 1,000 head of southerns. Market steady; native steers, \$2.5267.16; southern stefers, \$3.65694.65; south-ern cows, \$2.0093.56; native cows and heif-ers, \$2.3695.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.2569 \$.75; buils, \$2.1093.60; catves, \$4.0097.00; west-ern steers, \$4.0096.50; western cows, \$2.506 4.00.

7 cows..... 880 3 00 8 steers.... 773 8 25 4.00. HOGS-Receipts, 5,000 head. Market 5c lower; bulk of sales, \$5,0006.30; heavy, 33.59 (26.00; packers, \$6,0006.30; pigs and lights, \$6,1006.25; packers, \$6,0006.30; pigs and lights, \$6,1006.25; PAND LAMBS-Receipts, 4,000 head. Market steady; muttons, \$6,0005.75; lambs, \$6,5007.35; range wethers, \$5,0005.60; led ewen, \$4,50057.35; range wethers, \$5,0005.60; red ewen, \$4,50056.50;

fed ewes, \$4.156(6.50,

St. Joseph Live Stock Market. BT. JOSEPH, Aug. 28.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2.656 head; market steady; natives, \$4.5035.75; cows and helfers, \$1.7565.30; stockers and feeders, \$1.2564.75.
 HOGS-Receipts, 6.823 head; market \$6766 lower; top, \$6.20; bulk of sales, \$6.30406.02% SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 1.402 bead; market steady; lambs, \$6.75607.30; yearlings, \$5.60616.10.

## Sioux City Live Stock Market.

SIGUX CITY, Aug. 28.-(Special Tele-gram.) - CATTLE - Receipts. 1.600 hoad; market steady: beeves. \$4.55676.50; cows and heiters. \$2.56674.50; stockers and feeders. \$2.56654.00; calves and yearlings. \$2.56674.60. HOGS-Receipts. \$.509 head: market ic lower selling at \$5.60676.00; bulk of sales. \$5.6665.75.

\$5.95(35.75.

would agree to that proposition,

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 -- MONEY-On call, steady, 2468 per cent.; ruling rates, 24 per cent; closing bid, 2 per cent, offered at 2% per cent. Time loans easier, 60 days, 6 per cent and 90 days 6. per cent; six months didf? per cent; six

57000

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native lambs .....

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-66% per

cent. STERLING EXCHANGE-Steadler, with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.5440 for demand and at \$4.8255 for 60 day bills. Commercial bills, \$4.82 BAR SILVER-69c. Mexican dollars, 52%c. Government bonds, steady. RAILROAD BONDS-irregular.

# Bank Clearings.

OMAHA, Aug. 3.-Bank clearings for today were \$1.699,053.04 and for the corre-sponding date last year \$7,254,357.61.

Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- COTTON-Futures NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—COTTON—Futures closed casy; August. 11.54c; September, 11.50c; October. 12.24c; November, 12.37c; December, 12.34c; January, 12.43c; February, 12.46c; March, 12.52c; April, 12.65c; May, 12.60c; spot closed steady; middling uplands, 13.55c; middling gulf, 13.80c; sales, 100 bags, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—COTTON—Quiet; middling, 13%c; sales, 4 bales; stock, 4.590 bales; shipmente, 212 bales; stock, 4.590 bales.

Whisky Market.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.-WHISKY-Steady

PROUD OF SON, THE SHERIFF

Father of Deadwood Official Thinks **Higgins** Could Not Have Been Lynched There.

Sheriff Harry Trathen of Deadwood, B. D., was in the city Wednesday stopping at the Paxton hotel. He was accompanied by his father, whom he had brought down to see the sights of Ontaha. Trathen, ar., is a prospector and had not been out of the hills for fifteen years. Inopportunely

he was taken sick when he reached Omaha and therefore missed seeing the sights. "No. Deadwood inn't the place it used to be for bad men," said Sheriff Trathen,

who is little, but has a look about the eves and law that gives more than a suggestion of determination. "And it never was the city it has been painted by the enterprising writer of the tales of 'Deadwood Dick, the Dare Devil Desperado." I suppose they selected Deadwood as the scene of those stories because the name itself sounded sort of wild and woolly and had a suggestion of blood and murder

about it, like White Sepulcher, Ariz, and Bloody Gulch, Wyo. We are really a very peacable community up there now."

Sheriff Trathen was not disposed to pass judgment upon the Higgins lynching affair at Bancroft last Monday. But Trathen, sr., who has lived in the Deadwood neighborhood thirty years, expressed decided

"They wouldn't 'ave taken the man up

in our country. They'd 'ave had to shoot

the sheriff first. And before they got

time to do that he'd have plugged a few

of them. There'd been 'uman meat for

Anthracite Goes Back to Ten-Fifty

The price of hard coal" is now \$19.56 throughout the city. Last week it could have been bought at \$10 and some time

"It will stay at \$10.50 until somebody

gets gay and wants to cut 25 or 56 cents.

then it will go down to \$3.50 again," said

Bee War " Ads Are Business Boosters.

ago two firms were selling it at \$9.50.

sentiments on the subject.

breakfast, I tell you."

### Stock in Sight.

Following are the receipts of live stock at the six principal markets: at the six principal markets: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, 5,500 7,500 17,000 Chicago 22,000 25,000 20,000 Kansas City 12,000 8,000 6,000 St. Louis 6,500 7,000 Sioux City 1,500 6,500 1,000 Bt. Joseph 2,656 6,823 1,462 17.0.0 20,000 £,000 2,000 
 Omans
 22,000

 Chicago
 22,000

 Kansas City
 12,000

 St. Louis
 6,500

 Sloux City
 1,500

 Bt. Joseph
 2,655
 1.462

Wool Market.

Totals...... 50.195 61.823 53.462 PEACE AMONG COAL DEALERS

Metal Markot.

Metal Markot. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-TIN-The London market was 15c lower, with spot quoted at 2139 15s and futures at 2139 15s; locally the market was weak at 85 156337.66. Copper was higher in London, with spot closing at 279 and futures at 277 15s; locally no change was reported. Lead was unchanged in both markets, with London closing at 219. Spelter was lower at 231 15s in Lon-don and weak at \$5.5935.60 locally. Iron was a little higher in London, with stand-ard foundry at 55s and Cleveland warrants 57s; locally the market was quiet and un-changed.

changed.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26-WOOL-Quiet; me-dium grades, combing and clothing, 249 25%c; light fine, 22922c; heavy ine, 17912c; tub-washed, 2993c.

a Tou and the War is Over. Peace has been declared in the price war between the coal dealers of Omaha.

a dealer.