| | the fact product of the second | THE BEE: O | MAHA, MONDAY, SEPTEM | BER 1, 1913. | | 9 |
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| REAL ESTATE, CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE | GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET | 14460744c; September, '145c; December, 79567795c, OATS-No. 2 white, 42c; No. 2 mixed, | OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET | Both the packer and feeder buyers held good orders practically all the week, and as a rule, a brisk trade characterized the | | 0 12 122 00 |
| P-ROOM home, close to the business dis- rict, with 56 ft. lot, \$2,000. W. L. Selby. BY OWNER, IN DUNDEE. | Bull Longs in Corn Trying to Hold | Hugenber BUTTER-Creamery, 27c; firsts, 26c; seconds, 25c; packing, 22c, | most Kinds of Cattle Fully overdy | general market nearly every day. During | Council Bluffs | Council Bluffs |
| New brick tile and stucco eight-room ouse; large living room, fireplace, sieep- ig porch, oak floors, oak fluish down- | ESTIMATES OF HARVEST VANI | POULTRY-Hens, 12c; roosters, 9c; ducks, 10c; springs, 15c. NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET | tor the merni | week and the demand dropped off a little, resulting in a decline of 100200 on Friday and leaving the market only about 1009 Use higher than a week ago. On the other | SHORT LINE USES WABASH | |
| airs, white enamel upstairs; hot water at. Priced cheap and terms to suit. arney 4621 or D, 4513. | Reports from Different Localities | Quotations of the Day on Various Commodities. | Fat Sheep Fifteen to Quarter Higher | hand, anything on the order of mutton | Contract with Receivers for Down- Town Privileges. | Out an Appeal for Factory Workers |
| colored party with small payment down investment, would like a residence on a outskirts of city. Address C 188, Bee. | Widely Different Percent- | NEW YORK, Aug. 30 FLOUR- Quiet: spring patents, \$4.40674.70; winter straights, \$4.10674.30; winter | for Week-Lambs Ten to Fif- teen Higher-Feeders Strong to Ten Cents Higher. | last Friday. There is nothing new to report in the feeder situation except that feeder lambs | OBVIATES LONG FREIGHT HAUL | |
| REAL ESTATE. RM & BANCH LANDS FOR SALE | | patents, 14.40474.60; apring clears, 31.00/r 4.30; extra No. 1 winter, 53.55053.75; carba No. 2 winter, 53.55653.55; Kanaas straights, 34.15674.25. | and the second se | are now selling al good, strong prices, with feeder yearlings and ewes possibly a dime higher. The supply and demand of feeder lambs has been subjected to | Possibility Wabash Will Be Com- petitor with Street Railway Com- | John G, Woodward, head of the Wood ward candy factory, where from 200 t 400 women and girls are employed con |
| Arkaussas. IR. HOMESEEKER write J. E. Holt Ogamaw, Ark., for particulars about | a further price receasion in that grain if it is possible to prevent the market tak- ing a downward course. This was clearly | WHEAT-Spot market steady; No. 2 red. 94%c; No. 1 northern Duluth, 97%c; Septembor, %c; December, 97 7-16c. CORN-Spot market easy; export, 82%c. | Official Monday | little, if any, change, and as a matter of fact, so few aged offerings have been on sale that it is hard to compare prices on that kind of stock. | pany for Line When Time for Sale Assessed. | stantly, has found great difficulty in se- curing the help required to meet the de- mands of his business. Recently is an |
| improved farms as low as \$10 per a. Also timbered tracts. lows. | tive world in the yellow cereal, and some | | Official Friday | Quotations on Sheep and Lambs: Lambs, good to choice, \$7.7597.90; lambs, fair to good, \$7.3597.75; lambs, culls, \$5.00 \$6.00; lambs, feeders, \$9.0005.85; yearlings | In the Wabash Railroad company to secure possession of the lowa and Omaha | nounced a plan for providing reputa's and reasonably cheap board and loigin for girls who came from the country an |
| 000 cash, with good terms on balance, buy one of the best farms in Monroe nty, lowa; well improved, good soli- e, 195 per acre. Address Room 5, | character. Sentiment on corn was mod- erately bearish, but those who felt values | const. 1912 crop. 19622c; 1911 crop. 19621;c. HIDES-Firm; Bogota, 29%(330%c. Cen- tral America, 30c. | Same days inst week | good to choice. \$5.75(8.00; yearlings, fair to good, \$5.50(85.75; yearlings, feeders, \$5.00 (65.50; wethers, good to choice, \$4.50(94.85) | Short Line railroad, better known as the Treynor road? It looks very much as if it might, and that the Omaha & Coun- | surrounding towns. He asked throas the newspapers the names and address of householders who might have room |
| Montana. | by country holders seemed to lack the necessary backbone with which to make a firm stand by putting out short lines. | York, bulk, \$5.00; barrels, \$8.10; cases, \$11.00. WOOL-Steady; domestic fleece XX | Same days 4 wks ago. 11,357 44,600 47,906 Same days last year. 21,136 33,585 87,646 The following table shows the receipts | feeders, \$3.00[4.25; ewes, good to choice. \$4.35[24.00; ewes, fair to good, \$4.00[94.35; ewes, feeders, \$3.00[02.55; cull sheep, \$2.00] | cil Bluffs Street Railway company will have a competitive bidder when the time comes for the sale of the road by the | to reni, stating that references as to r spectability would be required, and th all girls sent into such families would |
| Carey right and secure a 190-acre in famous Valler country, where at yields 50, oats 100, barley 65, finx | The September future was off as much as %c at one time during the session and this was 1%c below the highest level re- ported. There was buying on price set- | \$1.0591.10; No. 2, 200795c; No. 3, 800790c. LEATHER-Firm, hemiock firsts, 292 | of cattle, hogs and sheep at the South Omaha live stock market for the year to date as compared with last year: 1912, 1912, Inc. Dec. | Cotton Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 30 - Although several | receiver under direction of the court at some future date not yet forecasted. A significant petition was presented | vouched for in the same way. He ask for definite prices of rooms and box |
| s; lands produce splendid aifaifa and | backs, however, the support coming from the larger hotders, as well as the eleventh hour bull. The more deferred months were independently weak and strong by | BUTTER-Firm; redelpts, 6,078 tubs; | Cattle | leading houses on the cotton goods mar- kets were closed, a good volume of busi- ness was done. Prices were firm Joh- | to Judge Wheeler on the district court bench at Council Bluffs yesterday ask- ing for authority to make a contract | that would enable him to give defin answers to girls writing for employme He has now established a bureau of |
| booklet. Valler Farm Sales Com- y, Box 1025, Valler, Montana. Nebraska. | turns and the net gains for the day were | 274c; process, extras, 201304c; firsts, 234 (2244c; imitation creamery, firsts, 2440) 25c; factory, June make, firsts, 24c; fac- tory outpent mate firsts, 24c; fac- | prices for hogs at South Omaha for the last few days, with comparisons: Date. 1913. (1912. 1911. (1910. (1908. (1908.) (1907. | shipments in hosiery and underwear on which mills are behind with delivery. Raw slik held steady. Burlap prices | with the receivers of the Wahash rail- road by which the Short Line may use the terminal facilities, including freight | formation that will be alike helpful stris and women seeking employment at to reputable people having rooms to rep |
| FOUR GREAT BARGAINS. scres, 3% miles out | of corn in the "Sunflower" state, placing | ing stock, June make, No. 1, 224c; pack- | Aug. 20. 7 80% 8 00 * 8 37 7 53 8 87 5 63 Aug. 21. 7 96 8 04 7 27 * 7 53 8 87 5 53 Aug. 22. 8 00% 8 01 7 25 8 54 * 6 32 5 6 | LIVERPOOL, Aug. 20COTTON-Spot dull and ensier: middling, fair at 7.57d; good middling, 7.29d; middling, 6.97d; low | and passenger stations, controlled by the Wabash in Council Bluffs. The petition was signed by John J. Spindler and | Following this line, Mr. Woodward ye terday made this appeal to the Comme cial club: |
| cres, 3% miles out | acre, while the best judges of the pros- pective crop in that country place it at one-half that of 1912, when it was 174,000,- 000 bushels. | apecials, 154(215%); skims, 114(212%); EGGS-Steady: receipts, 16,884 cases; fresh gathered, extras, 28(3%); extra | Aug. 24. * 8 16 7 06 8 66 7 63 6 32 5 67 Aug. 25 7 9115 * 7 10 8 70 7 71 4 31 | middling, 6.77d; good ordinary, 6.21d; ordi- nary, 5.87d. Sales, 6.000 bales. Evaporated Apples and Dried Fruits | August F. Dammrow, trustees of the railroad property appointed by the court upon application of the bond holders, and | You have been endeavoring to bot Council Biaffs for a number of year You have done some hard work and go to a great deal of expense. We, however |
| eres, 7 miles out, light improve- nts | The importing nations are grabbing all the available corn in the Argentine Re- public as of the abitmetry of the second | 15c; seconds, 2500314b; nearby hennery, | Aug. 28 7 92% 8 21 7 23 * 7 00 6 46 5 70 | NEW YORK, Aug. 3027VAPORATED APPLES-Market quiet and steady. DRIED FRUIT-Prunes, steady; apri- | ls made separately also by Banker Dammrow as receiver. There was no opposition to the ap- | think that until the people of Coun Bluffs will take a slight interest in t |
| Litchfield, Neb. | 119,000 bushels were consigned to the Corn Products company of New York and Chi- | Logal Segurities | *Sunday. Receipts and disposition of live stock at the Union stock yards, South Omaha, | New York Exchanges Closed. | plication, but there was an undercurrent of sentiment, not given legal expression, that indicated that such an arrange | people to come here and locate. The cation of Council Bluffs is the best the country as a distributing point |
| ins Co., Neb., in the rain beit. Price per acre. Fred Blake, jr., Hast- Neb. UND-320-acre homestead in settled | It is believed by many in the trade that the liquidation in September wheat is about over and that with the liquidation in September wheat is | Beatrice Creamery pfd | for the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. yesterday: RECEIPTS-CARLOADS. | NEW YORK, Aug. 30All exchanges here, except the produce, are closed. | ment would meet the fuliest approval of the patriotic farmers, who have placed nearly \$300,000 of first mortgages on their | facilities are equal to any; in fact, the is no complaint to make as far as t opportunities of doing business are co |
| bothood. Fine farm land; no sand- Cost you \$175, fling fees and all. Tracy. Kimball, Neb. | way there will be a steadler and | Columbus, Neb., N. L. 5s, 1924 | Hogs. Sheep. C., M. & St. P | Council Bluffs | farms to pay for the building of the road. Judge Wheeler approved the ap- plication and authorized the trustees and | cerned. The point, however, is that Cou cil Bluffs at present seems to be unal to furnish sufficient labor even to to care of the small factories we have be |
| ACRE well improved farm one mile town, Humboldt county, Ia., worth for quick sale to settle estate, \$155; ain. Gangestad, 404 Bee Bidg., | take advantage of every hard spot on | Fairmont Creasmery 7 per cent pfd | C. & N. W., west | NINETY THOUSAND ATTEND | receiver to enter into a written contract with the Wabash officials for the purpose | now. In our little business we are forced employ female help, but we are rar- enabled to secure the services of a lat |
| ha, Neb. New York. | Clearances: Wheat and flour equal to 1,097,000 bushels; corn, 14,000 bushels; oats, 65,000 bushels; | Northwestern Gas L. & C. Ls, 1917 93 55 | C., R. I. & P., cust 14 | Carnival Crowds Exceed All Others | desired. The order is very broad and confers all of the authority required. Uses Tracks and Terminals. | enough number of girls to take care our business. This seems to be all wron in the first place, it is not because t girls are not in Council Bluffs. A lit |
| O dairy, grain and fruit farms for Weij watered; good markets; \$39 tere. Write for information. G. W. | Primary wheat receipts were 1.101,000 bushels and shipmont an area to the second shipmont and the second se | Omaha 454 104 105 105 Omaha 4. C. B. SH. Ry. pNA 88 89 Omaha 4. C. B. SH. Ry. com | Totals 91 7 DISPOSITION-HEAD. Hogs. Sheep. | in Number. NEW LOCATION IS PLEASING | The contract is for the use of the Wa- bash tracks from the little station near the Iowa School for the Deaf, and desig- | drive around the city, or passing mov picture shows, you will see girls enough |
| n, Odessa, N. Y. Nevada. R BALE-One of Nevada's best | shipments of 1,083,000 bushels last year. Primary corn receipts were 676,000 bush- | Portland, Ore., 4s, 1803. P1 B2 Port of Seattle, Wash., 4b;s, 1848. 8546 8546 Ravenns, Neb., Tel. 6 per cent | Morris & Co | | nated as Neoga, to Council Bluffs, and is to cover the use of the trackage to all of the points covered by the Wabash | idleness rather than to be employed in |
| ies and open range properties, with , horsts and sheep, situated in Lau- ounty. For further particulars write firs. Isabel Watt, Austin, Lander | receipts of 646,600 bushels and shipments of 655,000 bushels last year. Primary oats receipts | Union Stock Tarda, Omaha | J. W. Murphy | Changed Into Thing of Beauty. | This will permit freight to be re- ceived and delivered in the Wabash yards | As far as wages are concerned, we prove that girls who are willing to w and will pay attention to their bisin |
| ty, Nevada. South Dakota. | against receipts of 1.470,000 bushels and shipments of 875,000 bushels last warr | NEW YORK, Aug. 30COTTONSEED OIL-Market steady: prime summer yel- low, spot, \$8.29; September, \$8.25; October | CALLIND-FO CHILLE OF SHY CONSEQUENCE | | and freight houses and passengers at the local station and the Union Pacific trans- fer depot. It means much for the pat- | while at work, earn in our factory dou the amount of money during the cou of a week that girls are paid in like cupations in factories in New York (|
| ACRES, 139 in cultivation, 55 in hay dow. This farm is located in the central part of South Dakota. There | CARLOT RECEIPTS Wheal, Corn. Oats | \$7.79; December, \$5.55; ROBIN-Market quiet, TURPENTINE-Market Steady; ma- chine, barrels, 425c. | the largest of any week since the open- | last night with an attendance equal, if | rone of the Treynor road. Heretofore all freight and passengers had to be re- ceived and delivered at the Iowa School | and Boston. It seems that the people Council Bluffs ought to take inter- |

Nevada.

167 ACRES, 130 in cultivation, 35 in hay meadow. This farm is located in the east central part of South Dakota. There is no better land in the state. Will be sold for cash if taken at once for \$30 an acre. For particulars write, box 4, Flor-ence, 8. D.

Texas.

A CHANCE to buy farm land direct from the owner, 5,0% acres ranch and farm. situated eight miles from the guif and seven miles from the railroad. Sixty miles N.-E. of Brownsville. Pienty of rainfail for growing crops, good ar-tesian flowing, well water. Good climate winter and summer. A fine tract to colonize. Will sell in a body or in 1,000-acre blocks. If in.erested write quick for terms to Bo in.Raymondville, Tex.

Miscellancous.

BLACK CORN LANDS. Northern Iowa. Bouhern Minnesota. The most extraordinary list of coru-land bargains ever offered the purchas-ing public. Forly pages, seventy photo-graphs. It is free to you. Send for it today-new. V. C. Gullickson Land Co., Northwood, Ia., or Albert Lea, Minn.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Olls and Rosin. NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—COTTONSEED OIL—Market steady: prime summer yel-low, spot, \$2.30; September, \$3.25; October, \$7.70; December, 30.35. ROSIN—Market quiet. TURPENTINE—Market Steady: ma-chine, barrels, 42%c. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 30.—TURPEN-TINE—Market firm, 2062394c; sales, 67 bbls.; receipts, 715 bbls.; shipments, 13,440 bbls.; receipts, 715 bbls.; shipments, 13,440 bbls.; receipts, 715 bbls. ROSIN—Market firm; sales, 3.221 bbls.; receipts, 1,535 bbls. ROSIN—Market firm; sales, 3.221 bbls.; stocks, 172.190 bbls. Quotations: A. B. C. D. E. F. \$4.00; G. H, \$2356574.00; I, \$4.0057 4.65; K, \$4.10694.25; M, \$4.40694.35; N, \$5.10; WG, \$6.0; WW, \$625.

| 95 | 42 | p. m. yesterday: | 1 P |
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| 21 | 94 | RECEIPTS-CARLOADS. | 1. |
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| 99 | 101 | C. & N. W., west 26 | 11 |
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 Chinago 116 236 360< steers, \$2,0052.30; common to fair beef stoers. \$7,0065.00; god to choice ranke beeves, \$7,2567,75; fair to god ranke beeves, \$2,7567,75; fair to god ranke beeves, \$2,7567,856; god to choice helfers. \$5,007,50; god to choice cows, \$2,0016.50; fair to good grades, \$2,0055,09; common to fair grades, \$2,0065,09; common to fair grades, \$2,0065,09; common to fair grades, \$2,0065,09; common to fair stockers and feeders, \$2,5567,75; common to fair stockers and feeders, \$4,7566,75; veal caives, \$6,5069,50; buils, stags, etc. \$4,7567,00. HOGS--With all other markets report-ing lower prices, and local buyers bidding no better than steady, there was very little done during the first hour this morning. Some few hogs were sold on a steady basis, but most salesmen pre-ferred to work the market out before doing anything. Shippers started out by taking a tew loads at practically the same figures as were paid yesterday. Orders from this quarter were bardly so heavy as on previous days of the week, and as there was little competition in this division the market showed nome of the strength that featured it during the first four days of the week. Fackers were soon as shippers had bought a few they commenced bidding about 6c higher, and som as shippers had bought a few loads to be a flat dime higher. A few loads to be a flat dime higher. A few loads do ha arrive until everything else had been sold, but the late arrivals were fri-keen request and prices remained fully steady with the best time. Generally speaking the market is fully a nicket hold at \$7,0005.00; and tops reached \$855 just a nickel below yesterday's best prices. To the week, values are practically un-changed. Other markets and prices reals does the stready with the best time. Best had been an inckel below yesterday's best prices.



C. B. & G. west. 6 G.

Treynor line. There is now much speculation con-

cerning the final outcome, whether of not it is the first step toward the ab-sorption of the Treynor line by the who started two weeks ago to make a

Wabash. The financial situation of the trip down the Missouri river to St. Louis Wabash and the fact that it is in the in a rowboat, were greatly relieved yeswas made and not a person was contain The men who devoted weeks of their time without a penny of compensation belief that the Treynor line is to be bought, but the receivers could prob-Plattsmouth. While no serious fears for Plattsmouth. While no serious fears for

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SALE OR EXCHANGE-R. E.

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WANTED-TO RENT.

YOUNG Jewish lady wishes room with nice Jewish family. J 161, Bee.

LIVE STOCK MARKET OF WEST Ship live stock to South Omaha, Save mileage and shrinkage. Your consign-ments receive prompt and careful atten-tion. ing by shorts. Quotations ranged as follows:

Liverpool Grain Market,

Wheat]

Live Stock Commission Merchants.

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Iowa News Notes.

WOODBINE-W. M. Hunter has traded May his 160-acre farm near Woodine for the picture show and theater business at Dunlap. Jan ork: Sept. 21 25 21 40 21 25 21 40 21 25 Jan. 19 5755 19 60 19 5755 19 60 19 60

Dunlap. LOGAN-Deputy Sheriff M. D. Myers left here today for South Dakota, to bring back E. McQueen, wanted in Harrison county for an alleged statutory offense.

LOGAN-A. H. Sniff of Missouri Val-ley, was elected president for the en-suing year for the Old Settlers' plonic. A. M. Fyrando was elected secretary and H. N. Frasler, treasurer. Twenty-nine old settlers have pased away in the year nest. pant

Jan., 10 2214 10 25 10 1214 10 2214 10 23 Chicago Cash Prices-Whest: No. 2 red. 854465946; No. 3 red. 854386; No. 2 hard. 865465946; No. 3 hard. 85546754; No. 1 northern, 9146926; No. 1 northern. 9069 916; No. 3 northern. 85656756; Velvot chaff. 856906; durum, 856566; No. 2 spring 866906; No. 3 spring, 855467856; Velvot chaff. 856906; durum, 856566; Corn: No. 2 7446756; No. 3 spring, 855467856; Velvot chaff. 856906; durum, 856566; Corn: No. 2 7446756; No. 3 spring, 855467856; No. 2 yellow, 7446756; No. 3 white, 744567456; No. 2 yellow, 74567766; No. 3 yellow, 744697456; Oats: No. 2 46; No. 3 yellow, 744697456; Oats: No. 2 46; No. 3 yellow, 744697456; No. 3 white 418464186; standard, 41846 42c, Rye: No. 2 (Staffe)600; Barley, 600 776; Beeds: Timothy, 34 50675.35; clover, 16.00612.00, Provisions: Pork, 321.400 21.50; lard, fil.20; ribs, 50071.05. LOGAN - The financial tangle into which the Snyder & Logan greery com-pany became invilved has been straight-ened out by V. L. Latta purchasing the stock and fixtures and opening for trade this morning. L. N. Logan will be the manager

WOODBINE-John Guyette has bought the S Coe farm of 600 acres in Lincoln township of Harrison county, paying \$48,000 for the same. The large double store commonly known as the Kibler store, but recently owned by C. L. Bee-bee and Sanborn, has been sold to Hor-ton brothers of Gutherie Center.

ton brothers of Gutherie Center. CRESTON-The fact that James R. Lucas, formerly of Creston, carried acci-dent insufrance to the amount of \$17,000 in a Missouri company at the line he shot himself in a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad coach, may cause some insurance company's to leave Missouri. The law of Missouri forbid an insurance company setting up suicide as a defense for not settliny a policy, and several companies are threatening to leave the state. It is thought that the law may be contested, and it so will develope into an affair of nation-wide importance. COEN-Spot. firm; American mized. new. 58 994; American mized, old 7s yd; futures firm; September 1a Plata. 58 94d; October, La Plata, 58 95d. Kansas City trata and Provisions.

Sold Golde: September, Sold Golde: September, Solde: May, 95% Golde, FLOUR-Unchanged. BRAN-Unchanged. CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. BRAN-Unchanged. CORN-No. 2 yellow, 70c. OATS-No. 3 white, 37@374c. RYE-No. 2, 51%053c. FLAX-51.45@1.46. BARLEY-Unchanged. Fratures of the Trading and Closing Prices on Board of Trade. CHTCAGO, Aug. 20.—All grains ad-vanced today, liberal buying in antici-pation of the two-day holiday—Sunday and Monday (Labor day)—creating a trong and active market. Corn, the most active of the grain pits, made a net strong and active market. Corn, the most active of the grain pits, made a net strong and active market. Corn the most active of the grain pits, made a net strong and active market. Corn the most active of the grain pits, made a net strong and acts finished with an up-turn of %24%5%. Provisions closed in-regular 12%20% of the provisions closed in-regular buyers of the provisions closed in-regular buyers and the provisions closed in-ter the market was strengthened by higher tables, by estimates that the year's output, and by the fact that offerings were comparatively limited. September ad-vanced to 73c and December to 6%6. Both options showed firmness and ex-cept for a few small reactions, follow-ing profit-taking sales, values held up finally all day, closing at or very near helped futures. Some experts predicted that corn prices next winter and spring will break all records. Wheat was helped by firmness of corn fables and forecast for good weather. Features of the Trading and Closing Metal Market.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The metal mar-kets were quiet and practically nominal. Copper. lake. \$16.256916.50; electrolytic. \$16.006916.12%; castings, \$15.756916.\$7% Iron. unchanged. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.-METALS-Lead: Slow at \$4.75. Speiter: Slow at \$5.6625.90.

Bank Clearings. OMAHA, Aug. 30.-Bank clearings for today are \$2,345,571.76 and \$2,480,623.66 for the corresponding day last year.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle Slow and Steady-Hogs Weak

and Lovver. CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—CATTLE—Receipts. 500 head; market slow and steady; beeves. 50.50079-25; Texas steers. \$5.5067.50; western. 54.1598.00; stockers and feeders. \$5.5067.50; cows and heifers, \$2.6598.60; calves, \$9.006 12.55

Cows and neiters, \$3.85228.60; calves, \$9.000 12.35, HOGS-Close, Receipts, 15.000 head, mar-ket weak and 5610c lower; bulk of sales, \$7.9008.40; light, \$8.2028.90; mixed, \$7.5569 8.85; heavy, \$7.4008.60; rough, \$7.5067.70; pigs, \$3.75698.60, SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 5.000 head; market stady to 100 heaves Wheat was helped by firmness of core after a rather easy opening on weaker cables and forecast for good weather. A feature of wheat trading was chang-ing of large holdings of September to December. This helped support prices for the deferred months and yet it did not materially depress the near oution.

head: market ateady to 10c lower; naliye, \$3.8565.00; western, \$4.1064.00; yearlings, \$7.2560.10; lambs, native, \$5.7568.10; west-ern, \$6.5008.10. not materially depress the near option, as there was renewed talk of consid-erable export business in prospect. Pri-mary arrivals of wheat are beginning to show the effect of decreased sales by farmers, who are holding for better prices.

Kanaas City Live Stock Market.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30.-CATTLE-eccepts, 1,000 head; market steady prices. Oats were helped by firmness of other grain, but trade was not large. Provisions were dull and lower except in pork, which scored a 15c advance in the Beptember delivery on heavy cover-Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady; prime fed steers, \$5.6009.10; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$7.5078.50;; weatern steers, \$6.3026.25; southern steers, \$5.2526 7.55; cows, \$3.5696.50; heifers, \$4.5009.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.2567.50; buils, \$4.70 056.55; culves \$4.00025.00 @6.25; calves, \$6.00@9.00.

196.25; calves, \$6.00079.00;
HOGS-Receipts. 500 head; market 5 to 19 cents lower, quality poor; bulk of sales, \$8.0008.50; heavy, \$20078.50; packers and butchers, \$8.20078.50; light, \$8.20078.50; pigs, \$5.7507.00;
SHEEF AND LAMBS-Receipts, 300 Article| Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |Yes'y. head. Market steady: lambs, 37.4028.10; yearlings, \$5.0025.75; wethers, \$4.3025.00; ewas, \$4.0024.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 29.50 73 72% 72% 72% 72% 69% 65% 69% 69% 65% 60% 70% 61% 67% 67% 67%

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St. Louis Live Stock Market. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.-CATTLE-Re-ceipts, 3,300 head; market steady; good to choice steers, \$7.2568.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.2567.59; cows and heifers, \$4.75 08.75; bulls, \$5.75; caives, \$6.000[II.00; south-ern steers, \$6.2567.75; cows and heifers, 4.2566.50; MGS-Receipts, 3,600 head; market 10c to 30c lower; pigs and lights, \$5.5069.06; mixed and butchers, \$8.5569.66; good heavy, \$8.5023.56; SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 600 head; market steady; muttons, \$3.2564.30; yearlings, \$5.0026.00; lambs, \$5.5025.10;

St. Joseph Live Stock Market.

BT. JOBEPH. Mo., Aug. 20.—CATTLE— Receipts, 200 head; market steady; iteers, \$4.3595.75; cows and helfers, \$1.35 (85.50; culves, \$5.00000.00) HOGS-Receipts, \$5000 head; market opened to lower; top, \$5.60; bulk, \$5.100 SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 2.300 head; market steady; lambs \$6.5068.10.

Sioux City Live Stock Market.

SIOUX CITY La., Aug. 20.—CATTLE-Beceipts, 200 head; market steady. HOGS-Receipts, 5.000 head; market strong to 5c higher; heavy, \$7.5567.80; mixed, \$7.8067.80; light, \$7.8567.90; hulk of sales, \$7.6567.85; LIVERPOOL Aug. 30.-WHEAT-Spot steady: No. 1 Manitoba. 7s 5d: No. 2 7 Std: No. 3, 7s 3%d: futures. ateady October, 7s %d: December. 7s %d: March

Live Stock in Sight. Receipts of live stock at the six prin-cipal western markets. Cattle. Hogs. sheep.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20.-WHEAT-No. 2 hard, 8240364c; No. 3. 814685c; No. 3 red, 8740364c; No. 4, 8469654c; September, 814c; December, 85469654c; EGG8-Firsts, 22c; seconds, 15c. CORN-No. 3 white, 744075c; No. 3, Total receipts 2,715 22 300

price. For the week, values are practically un-changed. Other markets have all shown more or less weakness, but the local de-man. I has been good especially during the last three days and prices are fully steady, with a week ago. Bulk of the hogs sold today in the same notches, as on b Saturday, and while tops are some higher, the advance is due mainly to the light-weight stuff. Receipts numbered about 31 cars or 6,100 head. For the week supplies are fairly

ings on the market to amount to any-thing. Though the week's receipts have ex-ceeded those of any week since the ba-sheep ginning of the range senson, they have been light, contrasted with the corre-sponding time a year ago, and on the sponding time a killers, leaving the feeder market very moderately supplied. 300 on Monday and Tuesday feeder lamba were in fairly good supply, but from then on the supply gradually became smaller.

showed the splendid success that fol-lowed their efforts. As every dollar of the money earned is to be used to further the general welfare of the city, they felt that they were entitled to the conaratulations that have been showered Stores Will Close upon them. The character of the people their good work attracted was indicated by \$60,000 worth of automobiles parked

at the entrance one night.

Robert B. Wallace, the treasurer, who Bluffs as a semi-holiday by the general has always been with the very last men to leave the carnival grounds each night, which has never been earlier than mid-night, did not leave last night with his bodyguard and cash-carriers until after l o'clock. Then he just had time to de-posit the money in the big safe where it has been protected each night, and catch the train for Spirit Lake. has always been with the very last men public and as a full holl lay by the offi-

E. Cox, George Gerner, J. B. Long and make it a full hait holiday. Local fac-E. Cox, George Gerner, J. In this respect it that will also close down at noon. The annual convention of the Potta-will continue the skiff ride to St. Louis. business.

agers and the Commercial club to make to be spread at the Young Men's Christhe Auditorium the enter of future fetes. Another yer two new concrete bridges Orchard, editor of the Nonparell, will will be built, giving increased opportunpreside as toastmaster. In the evening ities for the "transfiguration" of Indian the delegates will all form a theater creek. Plans are already matured to nake it something of real beauty next party at the Majestic. W. H. James, president of the state association, has BCRBOR.

Davis, drugs.

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dence of Mrs. Emmett Tinley. The members of Royal Circle, Oak Leaf camp. Royal Neighbors, will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Incho, 2012 South Elighth street. The regular montily meeting of the Woman's Christian association will be held on Monday afternoon at the reai-dence of Mrs. R. M. Sprague. 911 Fifth avenue. The hour has been fixed at 2:30 o'clock.

2:30 o'clock. Bifficiency and service is our best recommendation. We give both in our cleaning and pressing department. We do not allow a garment to go out unless we know that the customer will be pleased with our service and price. Lot us clean and press your clothes. Bluff City Laundry, cleaners and dyers. Phone 2616.

secure the necessary court order to their safety were entertained, the long take over the little road by purchase or silence was beginning to cause apprehen-long lease if shey desire to do so. Local feeling, however, is very strongly in Dr. Green, writing from Jefferson City, favor of the ownership or management of the line by the street railway company.

Mo., said they were finishing the first leg of their long journey in fine shape, and had thoroughly enjoyed the trip down the river. They have lived in the open

. at Noon Labor Day Labor day will be observed in Council during the day whenever any particular

it has been protected each night, and catch the train for Spirit Lake. He will rejoin his family there today and return with them later in the week. George F. Hamilton, E. L. Duquette, F. George F. Hamilton, E. L. Duquette, F.

all active business men and the heads of of arge enterprises, have devoted all wattamic County Rural Mail Carriers' as-then will take a river boat for Keokuk, of the last week and the greater part sociation will be held here during the then will take a river boat for Keekuk, of the previous two weeks to th carnival day. The delegates, which comprise all and after insepting the big dam there business. The success of the carnival in its new location and the very limited objections of adjacent property owners and resiof adjacent property owners and resiegates will be entertained at a banquet more than 500 miles.

> tian association building, at which W. R. Theresa Russell Goes Out on Her Own Bond

> Thereas Russell, the young negro aided in providing some of the best feawoman who shot and instantly killed tures of the program and will do all Earl Edwards, or Earl Stone, was arpossible to make the visit of the deleraigned in police court yesterday morning, but before any evidence was taken

> her attorney asked for a change of venue to Justice Cooper. The application was granted by Judge Snyder, with a NOT QUITE FAST ENOUGH sign of evident relief and appreciation of After breaking his parole within a few the qualifications of Justice Cooper to days, which, if observed, would have kept hear the preliminary inquiry, since he him from serving a whole year in jail on acted as coroner and heard all of the

> state vagrancy charges, Dick Lyons was evidence adduced at the inquest. yesterday hailed into police court and The woman was taken before Justice sent back to the county jall. Richard Cooper immediately and by advice of her has become so addicted to breaking attorney, Thomas Q. Harrison, waived a pledges that he smashed the promise to preliminary hearing. The justice then return quietly to the jail when Court made an order holding her to the grand Officer Crum accompanied him there in jury, fixing her bonds at \$500,

the police patrol wagon. When Crum climbed down from the ney Capell it was agreed to let her sign wagon in front of the tail entrance. Dick her own bond, which is equivalent to let-followed him, but instead of going toward ting her go on her own recognizance. the inviting jail door he whirled suddenly 'The apparently clearly established fact nnd ran south past the county court that the girl shot her lover in seif-defense house, headed for the alley south of Fifth when he was choking her into insensibilavenue, where there are plenty of barns ity and her complete justification by the Cleaning Works, 125 Broadway. Phone The Woman's suxillary of St. Paul's church will resume its meetings next Friday. The guild will meet at the resi-dence of Mrs. Emmett Tinley. Avenue, where there are plenty of barns and sheds that could have hidden him. Crum followed, shouting for Lyons to stop, but he didn't stop. Then the officer pulled his gun and clined to insist upon holding her. He

fired a few shots. The sound of the shots will, however, submit the evidence to and the whirring builets added wings to the grand jury, but it is not likely that Dick's flying feet, and Crum realized an indictment will be returned.

Crum is somewhat of a foot racer and so is Dick, but the officer had the advantage of being in practice. He preased Dick so closely that the fugitive had no opportunity to leap over alley fances, and the chase had to continue four blocks before Lyons was caught at the Great Western depot.

Ho was led back to the jail, perspiring and breathless, and may have to remain all winter.

gates pleasant as well as profitable.

RICHARD LYON'S FLIGHT



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