GRAGG STILL PA'S HOODOO

Unc'e Bill's Star Twirler Defeats the Rourkes Once More.

EBRIGHT'S HOME RUN WAS A WINNER

Buck Wins Rts Game at St. Jor by Hitting Out a Four Bagger-Rock Island Contines to Defeat Jacksonville.

Des Moines, 7; Omaha, 2, Lincoln, 6; St. Joseph, 4; 7 innings, Rock Island, 11; Jacksonville, 5; 5 innings, Peoria, 8-13; Quincy, 6-2 Baltimore, 9; Louisville, 4. Cieveland, 9; Chicago, 5. St. Louis, 7-7; Brooklyn, 5-11. Cincinnati, 4-7; Washington, 1-6. Sioux City, 13; Toledo, 3. Grand Rapids, 9; Kansas City, 4, Minneapelis, 12; Detroit, 8. Milwaukee, 7-7; Indianapolis, 5-2.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 9.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The last ball game of the season was played here today between the

by the locals. The score by lonings was as follows, no official score being obtainable tonight Des Moines 0 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 7 7 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 Batteries: Gragg and Zeisler; Clauser

Des Moines and Omaha teams, and was won

Ebright's Home Run Was Timely.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Sept. 9.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Before 1,500 people Lincoln and the Saints played a good game, the former winning by good stick work. The fielding was good on both sides. A home run by Buck Ebright won the game, which was called at the end of the seventh to allow both clubs to catch a train. The score:

Lincoin 0 1 0 2 3 0 0 - 6

Batteries: Kling and Welch; Johnson and
Speer. Base hits: St. Joseph, 6; Lincoln,
8. Errors: St. Joseph, 1; Lincoln, 1. Twobase hits: Preston, McFadden and Sullivan.
Home runs: Ebright, Bases on balls:
Off Johnson, 10; off Kling, 3. Hit by
pitcher: By Johnson, 2. Struck out: By
Kling, 10; by Johnson, 4. Left on bases:
St. Joseph, 1; Lincoln, 4. First on errors:
St. Joseph, 1; Lincoln, 4. First on errors:
St. Joseph, 1; Lincoln, 1. Wild pitch: Johnson. Time: One hour and fifty-three minutes. Umpire: Haskell.

Needham Let the Jax Have Five

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Sept. 9.—(Special Telegram to The Bec.)—Today's Rock Island-Jacksonville game was called at the end of the fifth Inning on account of rain. The Jacksonvilles were captained by Strauss, Strothers having gone home last night. Score.

Peor a Ends Her Good Thing.

PEORIA III. Sept. 9.—Quincy and Peoria closed their series today, the locals winning twice, making six consecutive games taken from the Gem Citys by the Distillers. Today's games were like the rest, almost devoid of semblance to a contest. Score, first reme. first game:

Hits: Peorla, 5; Quincy, 3. Errors: Peorla, 2; Quincy, 4. Batteries: Figge-mier and Armstrong; Donnelly and Boland. Second game: Peoria 0 5 0 0 0 0 1 3 4-13 Quiney 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 2 Hits: Peoria, 16; Quincy, 5. Errors Peoria, 2; Quincy, 3. Batteries: Beam and Armstrong; McDougall and Bell.

Standing of the Teams. Played, Won. Lost. Pr.Ct. Lincoln Peoria Jacksonville
St. Joseph
Des Meines

WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES.

Billy Hart's Courage Revives Long Enough to Land Long's Swamp Angels. SIOUX CITY, Sept. 9.—The Huskers had on their batting clothes today. Luby was hit hard. The Swamp Angels could not solve Hart's delivery. Two of the three runs they made were given them on errors.

Game called on account of darkness, Score: Sioux City...... 0 4 5 2 1 1 0 0-13 Toledo 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-3

Darby Was Hit Hard.

Grand Rapids 0 2 0 0 0 5 1 1 *-9 8

Hits: Kansas City, 9; Grand Rapids, 11.

Errors: Kansas City, 1. Earned runs: Kansas City, 4; Grand Rapids, 4. Two-base hits: Stailings, Klusman, Caruthers, Wright. Home run: Carrol. Double plays: Wheelock to Egan to Caruthers, Struck out: Hy Darby, 2; by Rhines, 3. Umpire: Sheridan, Time: Two hours and ten minutes.

Enteries: Darby and Stallings: Ehipes and Batteries: Durby and Stallings; Rhines and

Mitters Win a Tough Game,

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 9.—The Detroits were bowled down quite handly today in a bad fielding game. The Minneapolis players pounded Gayle hard and bunched their hits. Score: Minneapolis 0 0 3 2 0 2 4 1 0— Detroit 1 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 3—

Brewers Make a Stand. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 3.—Two of the best games seen here this season were played today with Indianapolis. When Taylor went to bat in the third inning of the first game he was presented with a magnificent basket of flowers. To show his gratitude he made a three-bagger. The fielding of both teams was excellent. Score, first game:

Milwaukee 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1-7 Indianapolis 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 2-5 Indianapolis 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 2-5 Elits: Milwaukee, 12; Indianapolis, Il. Errors: Milwaukee, 1; Indianapolis, 5. Earned runs: Milwaukee, 6; Indianapolis, 3. Two-base hits: Long, McCarthy, Flaherty, Three-base hits: Gray, Goodenough, Twitchell, Carey, Taylor, Struck at: By Reitger, 4; by Phillips, 3. Double plays: Shleids to Motz; Clingman to Holand; Flaherty to Carey, Time: One hoor and forty minutes, Umpire: Manassau, Butteries: Rettger and Boland; Phillips and Westlake. Westlake

 Westlake.
 Second game was called in the eighth inning on account of darkness.
 Secret

 Milwaukee
 40 1 0 0 2 0 0 7

 Indianapolis
 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2

Hits: Milwaukee, 9; Indianapolis, 5, Errors: Milwaukee, 2; Indianapolis, 1, Earned runs; Milwaukee, 3; Indianapolis, 2, Two-base hits: Mills, Chagman, Long, Home runs; Twitchell, Gray, Struck out; By Stephens, 1; by Pepper, 1, Time: One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire: Manassau, Batteries: Stephens and Boland; Pepper and Westlake.

Standing of the Teams.

Sloux City Kansas City Minneapolis Toledo Grand Rapids Indianapolis	113 111 108 118	Won. 68 66 61 57 56 52	Lost. 44 47 50 51 62 65	Pr.C0 60, 48, 46,
Indianapolis Detroit Milwaukee	112	52 47 42	65 68	44 42 58

Jollied the Boys Up.

A reception was given Monday evening, September 3. by Misses Cora Thomas and Mand Chamberlain, at the home of Mr.

men of the place, and each suit bearing the "ad" of the giver. The nine, being composed of fine locking young men, they locked charming in their new suits. After spending an hour in music and games the guests repaired to the spacious dining room, where a luncheon of ice cream, cake, fruits and other delicacies was served. Shortly after partaking of the refreshments the company dispersed, feeling that the evening had been one of the most enjoyable ever spent. The names of those present were: Missess Cora Thomas, Maud Chamberlain, Zada Tarkington, Mary Ophold, Cora Keehner, Grace Plorence, Connie Dusel, Cora West, May Crandall, Lillie Crandall, Iza Graves, Lottle Collins, Myrtle Crandall, Jac Bert Chamberlain, Zack Crandall, Jess Shorette, Sam Maxwell, Sam Acker, Carl McNaughton, Jim Pratt, Win Crandall, Joe Conn. Will Hawley, L. L. Hawley, Ed Crandall, Joe Hawley.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

Willy Billy McGill Proves an Easy Thing for

Patsy Bolivar's Sp'ders, CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Cleveland won an easy game from the Colts today. After a long rest McGill was put in the box for the locals and virtually lost his game in the first inning, when he was batted safely five times, made two wild pitches, and hit a batsman. The home team had men on bases in nearly every inning, but could not hit Cuppy when hits were needed. Score: Chicago Cleveland 5 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 9 9 Hits: Chicago, 14; Cleveland, 2. Earned runs: Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 2. Earned runs: Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 4. Two-base hits: Decker, Burkett, McGarr, Wilmot, 2; Irwin, Struck out: By McGill, 3; by Cuppy, 3. Time: Two hours and five minutes. Batteries: McGill and Schriver; Cuppy and Zimmer.

Orloles Won it All at Once.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 9.—Teday's game was very interesting until the seventh inning, when the Orioles batted out a victory. Hemming's finger was split in the fifth inning by a liner from Nicoli's bat, and Esperwas substituted. Darkness ended the game in the eighth inning. Score:

Louisville 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 4 Baltimore 0 1 0 3 0 0 5 0 9 Battimore 10; Battimore, 17. Errors: Baltimore, 1. Eurned runs: Louisville, 2; Baltimore, 1. Two-base hits: Wadsworth, Brown, Reitz, McGraw, Three-base hits: Reitz, Double plays: Richardson worth, Brown, Reitz, McGraw, Three-base hits: Reitz. Double plays: Richardson to Lutenberg: McGraw to Jennings to Brouthers, Struck out: By Wadsworth, I; by Hemming, 3; by Esper, I. Time: Two hours and fifteen minutes. Umpire: Keefe, Batteries; Wadsworth, Grim and Richard-son; Esper, Hemming and Robinson.

Two Games at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Two games were played today and the Browns and Bride-groums broke even. The home team won the first through the imbility of the visitors to hit Breitenstein effectively. Kennedy was batted hard. In the second game Clarkson and Hawley were batted out of the box. Score, first game:

St. Louis 0 2 0 1 4 0 0 0 *--Brocklyn 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 0--Brooklyn 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 0-5

Hits: St. Louis, 12; Brooklyn, 9. Errors:
St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 4. Earned runs: St.

Louis, 4. Two-base hits: Quinn, Shindle,
Kennedy, Three-base hits: Connor. Double
plays: Kennedy to Dalley to LaChance;
Quinn to Connor, Struck out: By Breitenstein, 7; by Kennedy, 1. Time: Two
hours and twenty minutes. Umpire: Hurst.

Batteries: Breitenstein, Shugart and
Miller; Kennedy and Dalley.

Secord game, called at the end of the
eighth on account of darkness:

St. Louis 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 7

Hits: St. Louis, 13: Brooklyn, 12. Errors: St. Louis, 3: Earned runs: St. Louis, 4: Brooklyn, 8: Two-base hits: Lachance, Daly, 2: Shugart. Three-base hits: Lachance, Ely. Home run: Conner. Double plays: Hogan to Quinn; Daly to Corcoran to Lachance. Struck out: By Kennedy, 1: by Hogan, 1. Time: One hour and forty-minutes. Umpire: Hurst. Batteries: Carkson. Hawley and Miller; Kennedy, Lucid and Kinslow.

Commy Cets a Couple.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 8.—Cincinnati's superior fielding made the first game with Washington an easy victory, although their batting was inferior to that of the visitors. The second was also captured by the Reds by a magnificent rally after the game seemed hopelessly lost. Score, first game: Cincinnati 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 *--Washington 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits: Cincinnati, 4; Washington, 6. Er-ors: Washington, 4. Earned runs: Cin-innati, 1. Two-base hits: Joyce, Dugdale Merritt. Home run: Merritt. Double plays Joyce to Ward to Cartwright. Struck out Joyce to Ward to Cartwright, Strain By Wittrock, 2. Time: Two hours, Umpire: Emsile. Batteries: Wittrock and Merrit; Emslie. Batteries: Mercer and McGuire Second game, called on account of dark-

Cincinnati . Washington Washington ... 3 0 0 3 0 6-6

Hits: Cincinnati, 12; Washington, 8, Errors: Cincinnati, 3; Washington, 4, Earned
runs: Cincinnati, 6; Washington, 4, Twobase hits: Stockdale, Cartwright, Homeruns: Holliday, Hoy, Fischer, Joyce, Double
plays: Joyce to Cartwright, Struck out,
By Fischer, 1, Time: One hour and forty
minutes, Umpire: Emslie, Batteries,
Electric and Marritte Stockdale and Mr. minutes. Umpire: Emslie, Balteries Fischer and Merritt: Stockdale and Me

Standing of the Teams.

RIL								
to	Baltimore	Inyed.	Won.	Lost.	Pr.			
VO	New York	115	75	40	6			
rt	Roston	114	74	40	6			
	Philadelphia	114	66	48	Í			
	Brooklyn	115	63	5.2	i			
	Cleveland	111	-58	53	ō			
p-	Pittsburg	113	55	58	- 3			
618	Chicago	115	50	65	- 4			
th		117	50)	67	- 3			
18	St. Louis	117	37	70	- 34			
68	Washington	3.57	40	77				
33.	Louisville	115	23	82	- 1			

HOW THE RACE MAY END.

Sh rt Glance Ahead at the Last Two Weeks

of the Western Association Season It hardly seems probable now that Omaha can win the pennant, but it is possible and quite probable that Omaha can help Lincoln win it. Last week's work in Illinois pretty effectually established the fact that the wind up of the race is to be the east against the west, and the week in the west established the further fact that Omaha and Lincoln are the teams that are to be depended on. St. Joseph has apparently lost heart and can hardly be depended on to cut much figure in the pennant race from now on. Des Moines is playing much the same game as she has all through the season, unsteady and thoroughly unreliable Traffley has a team that gets together now and then and puts up a fine game of ball. He beat Lincoln a week ago and beat Omaha yesterday, winning one from St. Joseph during the week, each game being well won by the victors. If his team can keep up this showing it will cut some fig-ure in the windup.

keep up this showing it will cut some figure in the windup.

Omaha is playing a good game, having won eight of the last ten, only five being played on the home grounds. Abbey and Whitehill are pitching great bail and there is no reason to complain of the work Clausen is doing. He will prove himself a factor in the team yet. In the absence of other information, yesterday's defeat must be attributed to laability to hit Gragg, who has been a stumbling block for Onaha all season. All the fielders are working well. With Langsford on the team again, and sober, Omaha has an inteld as good as any. Seery, McCann and Rourke will take care of the outfield in good style, and games that are lost hereafter by Omaha will be well won by the victors.

Lincoin is playing fine bail. Ebright has a well matched learn of strong, heady young players and asks no odds of any in a game. Just at present they are working in championship form and none of the admirers of Uncle Hiram—and Omaha is full of 'em, too—need worry about his position in the race.

Rock Island is going a great gait. Her

mirers of Uncle Hiram—and Omaha is full of 'em, too-need worry about his position in the race.

Rock Island is going a great gait. Her last games have been such easy victories as to hardly deserve the name of contests. Jacksonville showed very poor form, and apparently suffered greatly through having incurred the displeasure of the umpire. At any rate, the Athenians suffered in their standing, and any improvement must be at the expense of westero teams. Peoria had an easy thing with Quiney. There was no possibility of the standing of the Gems being injured, but the six games captured by the Distillers helped them wonderfully. It will be different from this on. Each chib has now twelve games to play, all east against west. If St. Joe and Des Moines can Win one each of their series, and Omaha and Lincoln too each, and it sayms reasonable they should, barring probably Rock I dami, the standing a the close of the season will be:

Played. Won. Lost. Pr.Ct.

Mand Chamberlain, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keongh at Panama. Ia. In honor of the respected base ball nine of that place. The pariors were brilliantly lighted and handsomely decorated for the occasion and at 9 o'clock a merry throng of young ladies had gathered, then the "boys" came trooping in, dressed in their new base bell uniforms, presented them by the business.

it three straight from Rock Island, the final standing would be:

*Counting three straight for Lincoln from both Quincy and Rock Island. It will thus be seen that the windup is to be a most vivid one, if the clubs now leading the race keep the steady gait they are going. Raport's Leg Swelling

Mr. J. M. Raport, who is walking from New York to San Francisco, may be com-pelled to remain in Omaha longer than he pelied to remain in Omaha lenger than he expected, for he is suffering from a swelling of the muscles in the right leg and groin. He expected to resume his journey yesterday morning and said last night he would go this morning if his leg did not become worse. He will be governed by a doctor's advice. He must be in San Francisco by December 1 to win the wager and must average from now on about twenty-five miles a day. So far his daily average has been about twenty-four miles. His best record for any day is thirty-nine miles, made between Michigan City and Hammond, Ind., and without a bite to eat. He has slept out of doors but once, which was at Bartlett, Ia., a few days ago.

Louisville's Full Trot. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 9.-Tom Landrum, Louisville Fair and Driving association, has Louisville Fair and Driving association, has just given out the program for the fail trotting and pacing meeting. The meeting will be held on October 23, 24, 25 and 25. Entries will close October 6. National trotting association rules will govern unless otherwise provided. All races best three in five to harness, except 2-year-old race, which will be two in three, and yearling race, mil dash. An effort will be made to bring Robert J., Joe Patchen, Alix and other cracks here.

B. & M.'s | eat the Stars. The Tenth Street Stars were defeated in a very close game Saturday afternoon by picked nine from the B, & M. Freight Stars 0 1 0 1 3 0 4 0 2-11 B & M. 6 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 2-12 Batteries: Lumbard and Hart; Pearman

and Thompson. Umpire: Strong Smith Lowers the Record. CHICAGO, Sept. 9-Advices from New York received at the postoffice state Postman Smith, who started for that city on a bicycle several days ago, reached New York at 11:15 a. m. today, lowering the record for the ritle between the cities ten and a half hours.

Zim Wins in Switzerland. GENEVA, Sept. 9.—Arthur Zimmerman won the international five-kilometer race here today in 8:35-1-5. In a preliminary heat Zimmerman covered the distance in

RUNAWAY GIRLS STOPPED.

They Were Going to Montana with Intentions on Cowboys.

Mary Lane is 15 years old and the daughter of a widow who keeps a boarding house on Water street, Bridgeport, Conn. Her chum is Mary O'Brien, 13 years old, whose father keeps a saloon on Bank street, in the same city. Mamie is the name to which they answer when called by their parents, but to each other they are plain, everyday 'Mame' and "say, you." A third chum, who filled out a triad, moved to Montana. Recently, says the New York Sun, she wrote to Mamie Lane telling her what a splendid place Montana was, and describing the innumerable conquests she had made among the cow punchers and natives. She asked the girls to come out west and bring all Bridgeport with them The girls talked it over and decided they would go. Fortune favored them. On Monday Mamie Lane's mother went out to make calls. She left \$80 wrapped up in a handker-chief and stowed away at the bottom of a bureau drawer. Mamie api money and sought her chum. Mamie appropriated this

If they had been boys they would have purchased such useless articles as guns bowie knives and dime novels with which to slaughter Indians, but Mamie Lane knows hing or two. She and her chum went to a dry goods store and purchased two new fresses, two yachting caps, and two pairs of tennis shoes. The dresses were plaids with figures two inches square, and in more gaudy than the coat of Joseph Mamie pany, purchased a sailor jacket with wonderful leg of mutton sleeves and a tin anchor on each lapel. A deadlier engine with which to kill Indians or subdue cow punchers than the combination of a plaid dress and a sailor jacket could not be invented. A cheap hand bag was purchased in which the dresses and the button shoes which the girls wore at ome were to be carried. Then they started for Montana by way of New York.

Mamie Lane intended to go on the stage once she had a speaking part in "The Dark Secret." which was played on a one-night stand in Bridgeport. In the play the heroing bridge into a madly rushing river, which rests serenely in a tank. The heroine must shrick when she plunges. Mamie was hired to do the shrick, and was so successful that, she says, "a ledy fren' tole me I ought to go'n the staige." She had the stage in view also when she started for Montana.

Mrs. Lane discovered the loss of Mamie and her money on her return home. She asked the police to arrest a 'red-headed girl.' The New York police were notified. Police-man Mallory of the Grand Central station was instructed to watch the New Haven trains for her, and had no trouble in identifying her. Mamle has the reddest, flufflest thatch that ever a yachting cap covered. She smiled at the policeman, chewed gum vigorously, and told Mamie O'Brien to brace up when Mallary told the girls to come with im to the rooms of the Gerry society.

The next morning the girls were brought before Justice Taintor of the Yorkville police court. Mamie Lane thought it was a great Mamie O'Brien was frightened.

Mamie Lane said: "My, isn't this fun? Quit snuffin', Mamie." Justice Taintor lectured the girls and asked them if ever they had run away before. Mamie O'Erien pleaded not guilty, but Memie

Lane was not quite sure.

'Onet,' she said, a whole gang came down to buy things, and the Reds went down the buy and I went with them and got lost, and stayed in New York all night at a fren's on Eighty-eighth street." This declaration was made with a pause for breath. Toward the end Mamie's words were slightly jumbed. She concluded with a sigh, a gasp, and

That afternoon the parents of the girls arrived at the Yorkville court. Mamie O'Brien fell on her father's neck and sobbed like a penitent little prodigal. Not so with Mamie Lane. Had it been possible she would have turned up her nose at Mamie O'Brien's exhibition of weakness, but as nature has so formed her nose as to make it elevated at all the world, she only laughed, turned to her mother, and said:

"Hello, ma! How's the boarders?" Mrs. Lane wanted her \$80. She got \$72.80 The difference was spent on the fluory which adorned the runaways. The reunited families left on the 2:50 train for Brideport.

Effects of Deep Sea Pressure

It is not unusual for bottles of champagne to be dipped and trolled in salt water, when there is no ice on shipboard, in order to get the wine to a palatable temperature, but never long enough to cause contact between the salt water and the wine. We can hardly tell what the effect upon the wine would be, says the Brooklyn Eagle, if the bottle were immersed at a great depth for any considerable time. It is a fact, however, that if an ordinary glass bottle, tightly corked and seal d, be sunk in say fifty fathoms of salt water and left there for about ten minutes, it may, when brought to the surface, be found partly full of water. We say "may," because the pressure of the superincumbent mass of water will either force the water through the porous glass, force the cork into the bottle, or break the bottle. By a law of hydrostatics the presare of water is in proportion to its vertical height and its area at the base. It is reckoned that the pressure of water on any body plunged into it is about one pound to the square inch for every two feet of the depth. Bottles filled with fresh water, tightly corked and sealed, have been sunk to great depths in the ocean, and where the enormous pressure has not burst the bottes it has driven in the cork and displaced the frush with salt water. Pieces of wood have been weighted and sunk in the sea, with the result that the tissues have become so condensed that the wood has lost its buoyancy and will never float again. It could not even be burned when apparently quite dry,

EYERYTHING LOOKS BRIGHT

a ker Clews Decided'y Optimistic in His Wall Street Fragnost citions.

SYMPIOMS OF REC. V.RY ARE NUMEROUS

General eliuntion Favors a Steady Rise in Value of All Securities - Railroad Larnings Compare Favorably with Last Year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co. writes of the situation in Wall street: "As indicated in our last advices, the slight reaction in prices of stocks in the last the past week by a general recovery of tone and an advance in quotations. This is evi dence that the market has not lost the con fidence inspired by the settlement of the tariff and the consequent general revival of business. The improved tone in the merhandise markets and the presence in the leading markets of buyers of goods representing all parts of the country finds a ready response in Wall street, the more so as the railroads already show the effects of the revival in an increase of earnings.

"The general outlook is interpreted as favoring a continuance of the present symptoms of recovery. Everywhere there is scarcity of goods, and the current unpre cedentedly low scale of prices encourages buying. After twelve months contraction of purchases, alike by traders and con-sumers, a considerable replenishment of supplies seems inevitable. The buying may supplies seems inevitable. The buying may be conservative and consumption may possibly run largely upon the lower grades of goods, but, in any case, the machinery of business has now received & new impetus and there is no reason why it should not steadily recover its accustomed movement. It may be that the recovery in the industries—or in some of them—will somewhat lag behind the movement in commercial operations, for there is reason to fear that manufacturers are contending against the operations, for there is reason to fear that manufacturers are contending against the difficulty of an excess of plant, and for that reason they may find ground for complaint until their capacity for production becomes better adjusted to the demand for products. To reach that adjustment there must be on the one side an increase in the buying ability of consumers, and, on the other, the permanent disuse of plant which has falled to keep pace with the march of economy in production. For these and other reasons we may not be warranted in expecting any immediate boom' in trade, but we may legitimately anticipate the wholesome process of recovery that comes from a revision legitimately anticipate the wholesome pro-cess of recovery that comes from a revision of the conditions of production and distri-bution. Such a revision is calculated to encourage confidence in investments, and, if it falls to induce expansion in industrial outlays, it to the same extent encourages investment in already existing securities. "The general situation of investments seems to favor a steady rise in the value of railroad securities. From causes con-nected with the excess of manufacturing plant above referred to, there may very pos-sibly be, for some time to come, a check upon the flow of new capital into the in-dustries. The tendency of the moment, indeed, is rather toward the consolidation of the several scapitals of important trades into a single great monopoly, for

of the several separate capitals of important trades into a single great monopoly, for controlling the effects of excessive production and consequent competition. This, for the moment at least, directly tends to divert the increasing wealth of the country from industrial uses and forces it into other forms of investment. Railroads are the more calculated to attract this diverted capital because they are becoming less and less exposed to competition from the creation of new lime. Experience is improving their methods of operation, public opinion is enforcing upon them greater integrity of management; the current wholesale reorganization of large companies is not only weeding out the weak spots in their finances, but also exhibiting the necessity for more conservative capitalization and a

weeding out the weak spots in their finances, but also exhibiting the necessity for more conservative capitalization and a stricter accountability of managers; while the decline in the cost of supplies and in wages is conducive to a greater economy of operation. These facts should make railroad stocks and honds more acceptable to those who, for the fifthe being, find some other forms of corporate investment surrounded by doubts arising from unsettled industrial conditions. For this reason, we expect to find the values of railroad securities steadily sustained by a growing investment demand, and regard them as a good purchase whether on speculation or for permanent holding.

"The gross earnings of railroads continue to make increasingly favorable comparisons with this period of last year, when the depression of business had not produced its full effect upon to permanent and when earnings were swelled by the World's fair. For the four weeks of June, some seventy-five to eighty lines showed a decline, averaging about 20 per cent, from 1885; and, owing to the Debs strike, the decrease for the first week of July was over 22 per cent. From that date to the third week of July, the decline diminished to 12.40 per cent, showing the effect of the breaking up of the strike, and, for the last week of that month, the decrease was less than 2 percent. August opened with a merely fractional falling off; and the third week of that month showed on increase over last year of 3½ per cent. It is to be noted, however, that August of 1823 showed a decline of 13 per cent, as compared with 1892, but the traffic of that month two years ago was large beyond all precedent. Under all the circumstances, therefore, the current drift of earnings must be regarded as assuring."

CONDITION OF THE WOOL MARKET

CONDITION OF THE WOOL MARKET Sales of All Sorts Fall Off Considerable

from the Week Previous. BOSTON, Sept. 9.-The American Woo and Cotton Reporter says of the wool mar-"Since the 28th ult., trade in domestic

wool, so far as the tocal market is con-cerned, has been comparatively quiet, cerned, has been comparatively quiet, which means that manufacturers generally, having supplied the immediate want, are holding off until stock requirements shall cause them again to come in to inspect whatever may be in sight at the time. There is at date a good deal of testing of and experimenting with foreign wool, but as orders for goods have been made principally upon samples from domestic wool, it is believed that few manufacturers will make much change until they get started upon next season's goods. it is believed that few manufacturers will make much change until they get started upon next season's goods.

"Domestic fine fleeces have been rather neglected; some sorts, as for example, X wools and delaines, would sell at a cent a pound under last month's quotations, otherwise, there is no notable change in prices of washed line wool. Unwashed combing and clothing wools are fairly firm at last month's quotations; medium and low wools exhibit undiminished strength.

"Some inquiry has been made for No. 1 washed, and small sales at 21023c. A considerable quantity of one-quarter, three-eighths and one-haif blood at 15/13c has been taken. Holders of fleeces in the country at date, manifest no change in their views of value. Texas and southern wools are in light supply. Fine twelve months' Texas, when called for, bring 129/14c, average, 1001fc. There have been small sales of California on the basis of 326/28c (clean), for fine, and 336/35c or 38c for average.

"Desirable stocks of territories are comparatively scarce; holders are firm and buyers are not eager."

The call for pulled wools continues to be very fair. The sales are principally of medium grade, ranging from 282/32c scoured.

"Sales of Austriffier have been made this week at an advance of the per lb. above the rates of two weeks ago; a fine XX and above, free Australian, is worth from 432 46c. There is mere interest manifested in carpet wools than previously for a long time.

time.

The sales of the week amount to 823,000 lbs. domestic, and 728,000 lbs. foreign, making a total of 1.571,500 lbs., against a total of 3,984,600 lbs. for the corresponding week last year. The sales since January 1, 1894, amount to 100,120,535 lbs., against 78,976,000 lbs. a year ago.

The sales is New York aggregate 482,000 lbs. "The sales in Philadelphia amount to

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

General Tone of the Market for American

Securitles Improved. LONDON, Sept. 9.-The money market luring the week was very dull and rates were unchanged. Possible gold withdrawals for shipment abroad are mosted, but there is no present indication of such a movethe renewed strong demand for first-class stocks, owing to the cheapness of money. The recent advance in most speculative recurrities led to considerable selling, in order to realize the available profits. Prices of speculative stocks constantly decreased. Incorporation and colonial stocks revived. The advance was particularly noticeable in colonial stocks, Cape 5½ per cents showing a rise of ten points over the lowest price of this year. Canadian 3½ per cents showed an advance of five points over the lowest price of the year. The Australian issues scored corresponding gains.

Home railway securities were in poor defeated to be a fashion as to light it with a startled manner, as if expecting a general fusilade to follow, whereupon Marr quickly ment. The feature in the stock market was

mand and prices were mostly slightly lower. Foreign sccurities were irregular. It is announced that a syndicate has purchased 1500,000 worth of the 12,000,000 worth of Euenes Ayres water works bonds held by the Barings. This transaction will make a satisfactory showing in the Bank of England's statement as to the Baring liquidation.

American securities were dull in consequence of a partial loss on purchases and realization sales. This setback, however, did not affect the general outlook. In fact, the general tone of the market was improved at the end of the week. It is the general opinion traffic rales are bound to improve with the revival of trade in the United States. No boom is expected, but a steady improvement to hisher values until winter, when expanding business will lead to sharper movements.

LONDON GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat Quiet and Flour Touched the Lowest

Price on Record. LONDON, Sept. 9.-There has been finer weather, but there have been slight night frosts and heavy rains and backward wheat has suffered. A fair proportion of the crop has been harvested in good condition. Wheat during the past week has been wheat during the past week has been quiet, owing to the increase in the crop estimates, and there has been a further loss of 3d to 6d. The best English wheat was quoted at 22s and inferior English wheat was quoted at 29s. Few cargoes of wheat were sold, but it is suggested that the reduced yield of maize and potatoes will stimulate the ultimate consumption. Flour was lifeless and prices were the lowest on stimulate the ultimate consumption. Flour was lifeless and prices were the lowest on record. Bakers were quoted at 14s to 15s. Minneapolis patents were quoted at 21s to 21s 5d. In maize there was a large speculative business and higher prices. Eugers are now waiting for the bureau report. Stocks on the Danube are small. There was a large business in barley at 5d advance, the feature being American purchases of Russian barley. Oats were stagnant, owing to satosfactory crops here.

MANCHESTER MARKET.

Fair Business Done and Prices in Cotton

Goods Agyanced. MANCHESTER, Sept. 9 .- A fair busines was done during the week and prices ad vanced with those of cotton. India was the principal buyer, taking chiefly mulls and jaconnettes. China took large lines of low shirtings. The better qualities were of low shirtings. The better qualities were neglected and stocks are accumulatine. The South American demand is reviving. Sales to the Levant, Egypt and the minor European markets were fair. In yarns, business was satisfactory, both for the home and export trades. It is claimed Lancashire business is generally on a sounder basis. Spinners held little cotton and refuse forward contracts. Manufacturers sold no yarn and insist upon full prices, heavy stocks awaiting for clearance now being scarce. There is some inquiry for velvets for the United States.

TALES TOLD OUT OF COURT.

Entertaining Anecdotes of Members of the Bench and Bar.

"I cleared a man once by reason of his reemblance to another," said Judge Wharton Omaha to a Cincinnati Gazette reporter. bly client was charged with a murderous assault and the evidence against him seemed to be conclusive. I was greatly impressed with his earnestness, and in spite of my realization of the strength the prosecution had developed, and the weakness of my defense, I believed him to be innocent, as he claimed that he was. No possible escape could be found, and I had about made up my mind to advise him to pload gullty when one day I went to Des Moines, and on the street I met my client, as I believed, and stopped him. It was not be, but I recognized in him a hope for the rescue of the prisoner. The man was willing to go to Omaha, and I engaged him to work on a farm I own. When the day of trial came I made the prisoner and my hired man change places when no one was looking. The prosecution proved the assault by ten witnesses, every one of whom sware positively that my hired man struck the blow. There was no doubt about the identification, and when the state's testimony was concluded I showed that the man identified by the witnesses was not charged with the offense and there was, therefore, no evidence whatever to connect the prisoner with the crime. My client and the hired man stord up together, and when they did so looked very little alike, but apart they seemed to be images of each other. The prisoner was acquitted, and subsequent events proved him to be innocent

The Green Bag publishes the following anedates of Sir Francis Johnson, chief justice of the supreme court of province of Quebec, the died on May 27, 1894;

On one of his circuits in the eastern townships during the winter he startled the inmates of a country hotel, at which he put up almost out of their wits. The night was bitterly cold, and the hotel proprietor was not extravagant in his fuel supply, or in the weight of his blankets, as the judge very scon found out after getting into bed. He put over his bed coverings his heavy coat and other clothes; still the wind and arctic frost become colder and colder and sleep he found impossible. What was to be done? It was after midnight, and no one round to make a fire. Happy thought. The judge arose, and putting on his slippers and dress ing gown, went into the passage and shouted with all his power, "Fire, fire, fire," In a few seconds the whole of the hotel was aroused and each frightened one inquiring where it was. Then came the proprietor. Panting and scared, he ran for the judge and screamed out, "Where is the fire, where is it?" The judge, with a merry twinkle in his eye, replied: "That's what I am trying to find." A good fire was at once made in the hall, and the rest of the night was passed

n comfort On another occasion, in a case as counsel, and questioning a witness, Johnson said: "I want to knew, did you see it done?" Witness, "No. I was not an eye witness, but an ear witness." "Ah," remarked Sir Fran-cls, "a near witness and not a nigh witness? That is what I call a distinction without a

difference."

One of his judgmen's was appealed to the Frank, I have just sustained a judgment of yours." "Yes? Well, my dear M-, I still think I was right."

"An old judge who has now terminated his earthly as well as judicial career used to annoy counsel practicing in his court by walking around while business was being transacted," said a lawyer to the Globe-Democrat. "The old man was a good lawyer, but seemed to have an uncontrollable desire to go to sleep, and he would persist in walk-ing around so as to keep awake. He would often walk up and down the binch and along the corridors for an hour at a stretch, and would decide a point with all the gravity of a supreme court judge while leaning on the rall dividing the attorneys' section from the public portion of the court room. one occasion a strang: attorney came over from another town to argue a case. He commenced to raise a point as to there being any cause of action, and, to his surprise, before he had got through the second sent nce, the judge got up and commenced to perambulate. Counsel promptly sat down, assuming that this was a signal for adournment, and the judge with equal prompt ness overruled his point and told counsel for the other side to proceed. The lawyer who had but just commenced his argument protested loudly and almost wildly, and the court was soon in an uproar. The visiting attorney refused to address the court while it was wandering around and as a result he lost his case. Other complications of a rimilar character arose from time to time, and on on occasion a new trial was asked for on the ground that the judge refused to re-main on the bench while the case was being

Judge W. W. Walling, who has been hold ing court out in the late Judge Marr's old district by a special appointment by the governor, tells a characteristic story of Marr, says the Galviston News. The latter, though a stickler for the dignity of the bench, was a great pipe smoker, and allowed the attorneys the privilege of smoking in court. On one occasion he was trying a murder case at Carrizo Springs, in which there was much suppressed excitement and so much bad feeling that it was feared trouble might break out at any moment. Late one afternoon, while the opposing coun-

apprehended the situation and rebuked the pipe smoker as follows: "Gentlemen, the court tolerates smoking in the court room. In fact the court smokes itself, but it must draw the line at gentlemen lighting their times. draw the line at gentlemen I pipes with their six-shooters."

A man was tried before Mr. Justice Burrough for stealing a pair of breeches. The prosecution was conducted by a young barrister, who, seeing a female witness in the box, and the court crowded with ladiss, box, and the court crowded with ladiss, thought proper to speak of the stolen garment as inexpressibles. "Inexpressibles," said the judge, "inexpressibles—I don't find mention of any such thing in the indictment." "Why, no, my lord." simpered the counseller: "I thought, my lord, it might be as well—(and here he winked and nodded in a vain endeavor to inspire the judge with the same regard for propriety); the indictment mentions breeches." "Then why dictment mentions breeches." "Then why couldn't you say breeches at once? Here Sheriff, please hand them up to the lady. Now, ma'am, are you ready to swear those are your husband's breeches?"

The following story is told of Judge Dooley of Georgia: While holding court in Hancock county he had to impose a fine on two men brought before him for riot. He called on the clerk for a piece of paper, and the clerk, who was frugal in his habits, gave him a small piece of brown paper on which to write his order. The judge threw it to the floor temptuously, giving the clerk at the same time a rap on his bald head.

"I would not fine a dog," said he, "on such a piece of paper as that. Go, gentlemen, and sin no more. The next time you are brought before me I will see that you

There was once a lawyer in Bristol, Eng. who indicated his office hours by a notice or "In from 10 to 1." An old ser captain, who kept coming for about a week without finding him in, at last furiously wrote under this notice: "Ten to one you're

are fined on gilt-edged paper."

Ladies and Bleveles.

Ladies who ride bicycles will welcome the champion who takes up their cause in a contemporary medical paper, says London Hos pital. The recent case of the woman who succumbed after a ride will naturally be used as an argument against the practice, feeble and unreasonable as such an argument is, as persons possessing weak hearts are liable to expire after no more exertion than a long walk entails. For the healthy, cycling is a health giving mode of exercise, which must be admitted by those who have

witnessed the marked improvement in those who have sought refuge from London at-mosphere and noise, by mounting a bicycle and frequenting country lanes. It remains for the ladies to make their riding as grace-ful as possible, and to choose between health and pleasure on the one hand, and the and pleasure on the one hand, and the gen-eral though negative approval which abstinence secures from the majority of society.

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