DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Manu'acturers Are More Cautious in Making Contracts as a Rule.

MONETARY PRESSURE IS NOT FELT

Outside of New York City Jobbers Report Good Business, Fair Collections and Bright Prospects for Spring Trade.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say: There have been no developments of im-

There have been no developments of importance it the commercial works. As a rule there is more castion in making contracts, especially among manufacturers. Uneasiness regarding the immarkal situation recedes as the season advances without producing any monetary pressure in connection with crop moving.

The proposed reduction in pig from output has been endorsed by all leading producers, steadying prices just when changes in freight rates suaried another reduction.

Other manufacturing news is favorable, account where the raw material markets are unsettled, or labor struggles cause trouble. Suspension of an iron plant was attributed.

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BEST TRADE IN THE WEST.

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Trade locally is quiet, preparations for election, with unseasonable weather, having an adverse effect.

Wholesale trade is active at Baltimore, a brisk business has been transacted in fall clothing and the outlook for spring is considered bright.

Manufacturers are busy at Philadelphia.

clothing and the outlook for spring is considered bright. Manufacturers are busy at Philadelphia, but building materials and chemicals are guiet, with collections slow in several lines. Trade is brisk at Chicago, orders well distributed and payments prompt. Railways are not yet severely congested by the crops, yet there is some deiny in traffic, and earnings for September are 8.1 per cent larger than last year. Latest resums of foreign commerce at this port are unsatisfactory, exports showing a loss of R.188,666 compared with the same week is last year and imports decreasing \$2.571.134. Bank exchanges at New York for the tweek were 2.5 per cent smaller than last year, while at other leading cities there was a gain of 4.4 per cent.

Conservative Tendency Shows. Reduced dividends and curtailed production in the iron and steel industry show that conservation is increasing and that there is no disposition to disguise the fact that business is not progressing without interruption, yet there is nothing alarming in the situation and a few years ago the contracts now in sight would have assured full occupation for all plants. Prices receded as it became apparent that the industrial boom was interrupted and it is now found desirable to shut down plants not thoroughly equipped. Already the effect is felt in the greater urgency to place contracts by concerns that were walting for

the most favorable terms. Railways are seeking much new equipment, giving this branch of seel products a better tone than

seeking much new equipment, giving this branch of seel products a better tone than other departments, while more bridge contracts are being placed. Places are fairly steady, but in bars and sheets there is no activity. Progress in agricultural sections is closely watched, as a large towns of the farms. Lower freight rates made it feasible to reduce prices of pig bron, particularly at the south, but no further concessions are expected.

Textile manufactures report no increase in business and jobbing trade is less active. Another sharp fall in raw conton has not stimulated makers of goods, nor are buyers disposed to be any less conservative. A general lower level of qualations for the leading farm staples was most encouraging, it indicating that supplies were coming freely to market and testified to the growing confidence in ample crops. Speculative control ceased with the marketing of greater quantities than the manipulators could handle, and the great trade always flourishes better when normal influences prevail. Lower prices also attract purchasers abroad, and foreign commerce will be stimulated. A moderate recovery late in the week was natural, as fluctuations were sufficiently narrow as to bring out some manipulation.

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NEW YORK, Oct 2.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say of the condition of trade:

Trade conditions are still irregular. Business is of fair volume, but not so active as a year ago, partly because of the backward season, heavy rains interfering with crop movement and collections, vexatious is based upon stock market liquidation and the conservative feeling among buyers, based upon stock market liquidation and the feeling that high prices of many products will tend to automatically check consumption, if it has not aiready done so.

Many underlying conditions are, however, still favorable. First in importance should be reckoned the decidedly better tone of advices from the corn crop, which has developed a larger yield and a better quality than was earlier deemed possible. Special inquiry by Bradstreet's points to a yield of at least 2.50,000,000 bushe's of a grade generally far superior to that of a year ago.

Lower prices for this and other cereals and for cotton, whose yield will be smaller than seemed probably a month ago, seem likely to help our backward export trade in these products and improve the foreign exchange outlook. Collections, too, though tackward, are improving as the grain and cotton movements expand.

The volume of business doing by the railroads is excelent, though the familiar car shortage trouble is looming up despite improvements in terminal facilities.

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Springfield, Dil ow will say of the condition of trade:

manufacturing and of anthracite coal, have been and are doing well, though margins of profit are smaller. The downward swing in raw material is, in fact, a significant The best trade savices come from the southwest, notably at Kansas City and St. Louis; from the western sections, such as Nebraska and Iowa, where corn is turning out better than expected; from the Pacific coast, where trade is still unqualifiedly good despite the slowness of new wheat and other crops to move, and from portlons of the south, such as the Mississippi valley, where present prices for cotton offer a good return for fair yields. Heavy rains have interfered with threshing of apring wheat in the northwest and retarded trade and collections, while weather at the east has also been unfavorable to trade, reduced at some large cities by impaired buying ability growing out of strikes. New York and Philadelphia business with dry goods jobbers is backward, and supplementary demand for cotton, woolen and knit goods from wholesalers is unsatisfactory. Central western trade reports are spotted. Chicago reports demand for dry goods tapering off. Louisville reports the tobacco trade unsatisfactory and 10,000 hogsheads of western tobacco in warehouse at Liverpool without offers. feature. The best trude advices come from the ILLUSTRATED

BUSINESS AT THE CLEARING HOUSES.

Transpetions of the Associated Banks

During the Past Week.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended October 8, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year year;

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EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS

Three Favorites Win at Morris Park

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NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The track at Morris Park was deep in mud, owing to the heavy rain of last night and this morning. Re-

grounds:
First race, seven furlongs: Elle won,
Ruglehorn second, Thank Heaven third. Buglehorn second, Thank Heaven third, Time: Lillig. Second race, one mile: Captain Gaston won, Chandoo second, Quiet third. Time:

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OMAHA'S FESTIVAL WEEK bas grown to be more than a mere local institution, and really belongs to the territory from which the Gate City draws its trade. People come for hundreds of miles to join in the celebration and enjoy the carnival features. These carnival features were in a large measure reviewed by the staff photographer and his camera, and with the automobiles and soldiers that were in the great daylight parade, make up a spiendid double page of lilustrations.

LING AK-SAR-BEN IX AND HIS CONSORT A graciously sat for their pictures, and their faces will add to the Illumination of the pages of The Illustrated Bee. Other illustrations will include a portrait (front page) of Mrs. F. H. Cole, president of the Omaha Woman's club and of the National Auxiliary to the Railway Postal Clerks' Association; Twenty-Second Infantry, U. S. A., with illustrations from photos made at Fort Crook; "The Lake Mohonk Indian Conference," with illustrations from photos made at Lake Mohonk; "Copenhagen as a Bustness Center," with illustrations made from photos taken in Copenhagen (Frank G. Carpenter's letter); the Omaha police force in a group taken after the annual inspection; a group of the Commer-cial club and Live Stock exchange invaders of Iowa, and other interesting pictures.

USTEN CHAMBERLAIN, the son of A Joseph Chamberlain, who is now one of the central figures of the world, is the subject of a sketch, which gives some idea of the nature of the father and the son as well; Ragusa, the port the Turks could not conquer, is told about in a special article; the fight between a Wyoming cowboy and a grizzly bear is graphically described by an eye witness; the Il-lustrated Woman's department is complete; another installment of the Voss serial is given, and all the given the usual care. If you are not now a subscriber you should order the paper from your newsdealer today.

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the students in the engineering depart-ment from their studies long enough to enable them to construct the seats. The entire class accepted the opportunity and is now husy at the work, promising to have it done in time for the game.

Totals, Canada . \$ 56,294,147 8.4 NATIONALS DEFEAT AMERICANS Chicago Sees Third Shutout of Latter

Team in Series of Games.

CHICAGO. Oct. 5.—In the best played game of the series the Nationals today gave the Americans their third shutout. Barring a little wildness, it was strictly a pitcher's battle, with both twirlers almost perfectly supported. The only run scored resulted from a single, a gift, Owen's unfortunate wild pitch, and an out. Attendance, ILSS. Score:

R.H.E.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—Pittsburg-toston world's championship games post-oned until tomorrow on account of cold weather. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. &-Cleveland-Cincinnati game postponed on account of wet weather.

Standing of the Teams.

rain of last night and this morning. Results:

Pirst race, two and one-quarter miles, hurdle: Charawind won, Gibson Light second, Cryptogram third. Time: 4:26.

Second race, six and one-half furionas, selling: Decelist won, Locket second, Highlander third. Time: 1:214.

Third race, selling, six and one-half furionas: Monadonock won. Thistie Heather second, Flag Officer third. Time: 1:224.

Fourth race, the Withers mile: Ormondea Right won. Palette second, Champiain third. Time: 1:32.

Pifth race, Fordham handicap, seven furionas: Young Henry won, Grenade second, Wealth third. Time: 1:35.

Sixth race, one and one-half miles: Early Eve won. Caughnawaga second, Warranted third. Time: 1:254.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—Results at the fair grounds: Standing of post season series between Microbes and White Sox: Picago (Americana)
For the championship of the world:
Nitsburg (National)
Section (American) St. Louis (American)
St. Louis (National)
In the Philadelphia series:
Philadelphia (National)
Philadelphia (American) won, Chandoo second, Quiet third. Time: 1:654.
Third race, six furiongs, handicap: Miss Crawford won, Major Peiham second, Ben Adkins third. Time: 1:16.
Fourth race, one and three-sixteenths miles, handicap: Jowie F. won, Dan Mc-Kenna second, Taby Tosa third. Time: 1:00.

CINCINNATI. Oct. 8.—August Hermann, chairman of the National Hase Ball commission, has called a meeting of the body for this city October II. The meeting will be held at the St. Nicholas hotel and President Harry C. Pulliam of the National league and Ban Johnson of the American league will be present. A committee of the National Association of Minor Leagues will also be here on the date named, as fifteen cases of importance involving players are to be decided.

Rain Delays Tennis Finals. PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 3.—Rain today prevented play in the intercollegiate tennis tournament on the grounds of the Merion Cricket club at Haverford. Weather permitting, an early start will be made tomorrow, so as to wind up the tournament this week.

MISSOURI HAS AN EARTHQUAKE

Three Distinct Shocks Are Pelt in the Vicipity of Town of Nevade.

NEVADA, Mo., Oct. s.-Three distinct earthquake shocks were felt here early The movement was from west No demage was done.

Paces One Mile to Wagon Faster Than Previous Best Time.

LEXINGTON SEES SOME FAST TRAVELING

Deveraux's Gelding Reduces World's Record. Going the Distance in 2:04 3-4 and Besting Greenline.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2.-Six thousand people braved the biting west wind today to soe Caspian, an Ohio horse and second favorite in the betting, win the fifteenth Transylvania \$6,000. The best time was 1:09%. Hawthorne, favorite is last night's pooling, made a poor showing. The weather eemed to be against her. Caspian is the horse of which it has been said that he cannot go more than two heats, but he went three today and won the first and third with case.

Kent, which took second money, was purchased from Dick Donley of Wichita, Kan., by E. E. Smathers, for \$4,500, just before the second heat and made a strong bid for first place in this heat.

The feature of the day outside of the Transylvania was the new world's record, made by Dan R., for a pacer, a mile to a wagon. Dan R. went the second heat to 104%. There were but two entries for the free-for-all pace for amateur drivers. C. K. G. Billings drove Greenline and H. W. Deveraux drove Dun R., in the first heat. In the first heat Dan R. broke before reaching the quarter pole and Greenline forged shead hundred yards. At the quarter stretch Dan R. made up good distance, but was still trailing three lengths behind. A hundred yards from the wire he caught Greenline and in a driving finish heat him out by a neck in 2:15%, going the last quarter in 294 seconds. In the next heat Dan R. led from start to finish and went the mile in 3.64%, beating his competitor by several lengths.

Norrie won the 2:13 class trotting, purse \$1,000, in three heats, allowing one heat to go to the favorite, Grey Gem. Great Spirit took the 2:15 class trotting, purse \$1,990, in straight heats.

Directum Miller, favorite, won the 2:19 class pacing, purse \$1,000, in two straight heats. Summaries:

First race, 5:15 class, trotting, purse, Norrie b g. (Shanks) 1 2 1 Gray Gem ro. g. (W. McDonald) 2 1 2 Marion Wilkes, b m. (McDonald) 6 4 2 Toosey b m. (Smith) 5 2 6 Robizola, b m. (Sanders) 3 11 8 The Ouestor: b g. (Geers) 8 6

purse, \$6.000:
Caspian, b. g. (B. Shank)
Kent, ch. g. (Brighenfield).
Dillon Boy, b. h. (Walker)
Hawthorne, ro. m. (Hudson).
John Mc., b. g. (Millan).
George Mussovite, b. h. (Bond).
Kinney Lou, br. h. (Doble).
Time: 2:11, 2:594, 2:104,

TARKIO AND CREIGTON HERE Missourians Will Meet Omaha College Eleven on the Latters'

Tarklo and Creighton will meet on the field of battle today at 1:30. The masters of the gridiron from Tarkio college Missouri, are coming to scalp Creighton and the affair will be fought on Creighton field. The visiting team is especially strong this season, having a majority of its old players who returned to college to finish the course. Creighton has also proved its The lineup follows:

Gridiron.

Creighton.



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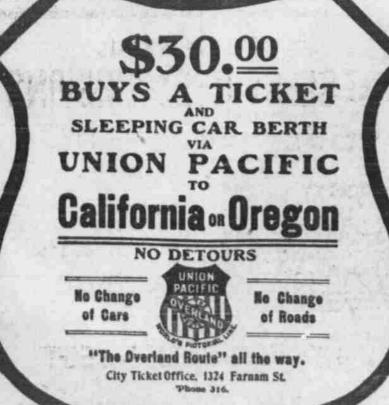
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miles, handicap; Jowie F. wen, Dan Mckenna second, Taby Tosa third. Time:
1:00.
Fifth race, seven furionss: Alcom R. won,
Tempt second, Axares third. Time: 1:11.
Sixth race, six furiongs: Gus Lanka won,
Jean Gravier second. Sid Silver third.
Time: 1:17.
CHICAGO, Oct 2.—Results at Worth:
First race, six furiongs: The Hebrew
won, Oudon second, King Elisworth third.
Time: 1:29.
Second race, six furiongs: Burnie Bunton won, Schwalbe second, Gypseene third.
Time: 1:178.
Third race, one mile: Lampoon won, Mr.
Dingle second, Tancred third. Time: 1:48.
Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards:
Froceeds won. By Ways second, C. B.
Campbell third. Time: 1:27.
Fifth race, six furiongs: Go Between won.
Myron Dule second. Dungannon third.
Time: 1:184.
Sixth race, one and one-sixt-enth miles:
Antelee won, Company second, Evelyn Byrd
third. Time: 1:27. Students Erect Bleachers.

COLUMBIA. Mr., Oct. 8.—(Special Tele-tum.)—New blouchers were processory for he fact bull games to be played at the alversity this fall and it was desired to ave them ready for use on the occasion f the same-between the distributionable and Grimoell. It was from impossible to estare a sufficient number of carmenters