

ost empty, the few offerings nostly of westerns. Prices were mostly nomin and unchanged from vesterday's figures. Packers in hogs took hold more actively, and

prices advanced 5610c per hundred. Sales were largely at from \$3.45 to \$2.85, coarse, heavy packers selling at from \$3.00 to \$3.55 and prime assorted light weights at from \$4 to \$4.05. Buyers discriminated against the name:com lots of coarse heavy, sowy pigs, and thoy were slow at 300550c below road to fancy corn-fel stock, choice bacon grades being preferred. Figs sold largely at from \$3.55 to \$2.85. Western range sheep and lambs comprised the bulk of today's receipts. Native sheep sold at from \$3 to \$2.80, feeding westerns at from \$3.66 nd western lambs at from \$3.75 to \$4.75. Lambs are 23640c lower than last week, and sheep are off 15625c. Receipts-Cattle, 200 head; hogs, 15,000 head; sheep, 2,000 head. prices advanced 5910c per hundred. Sales wer

St. Louis Live Stock.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. S.-CATTLE-Receipts, 60) head; shipments, none. Market steady for both preams and natives, fair to choice native ship-ping and export steers, \$4.3575.00; bulk of sales, 4.6564.85; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$3.55 64.75; bulk of sales, \$4.2064.90; light steers, 15064.50; bulk of sales, \$4.2064.50; light steers, \$5.00 63.80; heavy, \$4.2064.50; bulk of sales, \$5.1067.50; bulk steers, \$5.2064.50; bulk of sales, \$5.1067.55; buckers, \$5.2064.50; culls and bucks, \$1.0062.50; limbs, \$3.2066.55; LOUIS, Oct. 9.-CATTLE-Receipts, shipments, none. Market steady for

Kansas City Live Stock.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.—CATTLE-Receipts, 400 head; market steady, unchanged. Only re-tail trade; Texis steers, \$2,9974.10, Texas cows, 24,0092.55 mattve steers, \$3,7596.25; native cows and heifers, \$2,4092.95; native steers, \$3,7595.25; native cows and heifers, \$1,5554.35; stockers and feeders, \$2,5094.35; buils, \$2,2593.25; HOGS-Receipts, 2,509 head; market 5ff fe lower; bulk of sales, \$3,66974.65; heavies, \$1,459 1,55 packers, \$2,4593.69; mixed, \$3,55974.75; lights, \$2,2593.72%; Yorkers, \$3,7093.72%; pigs, \$3,2599 1,57.

SHEEP-Receipts, 1.500 heat; market steady lambs, 53,250(5.15; muttons, 52,10(0.5.75,

East Buffalo Live Stock.

BUFFALO, Oct. 9-CATTLE-Quist. Vorkers, good to choice, 14.15; roughs a to good, 13.35673.55; pigs, good to choice

common to good, \$3.3563.55; pigs, good to choice, \$4.0564.10. SHIGEP AND LAMINS-Lambs, choice to extra \$5.0665.25; cuils to common. \$3.5564.25; choice to selected wethers, \$4.0074.55; cuils to common, \$2.1563.15.

Stock in Sight

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Quetations of the Day on Genera

Commodities. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 – FLOU'R – Receipts 23 496 bbis.; exports, 6,320 bbis.; inactive, but firmer with wheat; Minnesota patents, \$3,1595.50; winter extras, \$1.2043.75; Minnesota bakers', \$4.35 G4.50; winter low grades, \$3.1063.20. Hys flour, dull; fancy, \$3.2563.65. Buckwheat flour, quiet,

Muni, Muniy, Muzuya, S. Buckwheat Hour, quiet, B. Bagi 185.
BUCKWHEAT-Easy, 54s track.
CORNMEAL-Dull, yellow western, 65c.
RYE-Strong No. 2 western, 619c.
BARLEY MALT-Quiet, western, 519c5.
BARLEY MALT-Quiet, western, 51965c.
WHEAT-Receipts, 205,300 bu, exports, 71,857
Bu, Spot, firm; No. 2 red, 98%c. Options opened drouth news; ruled generally film all the morning, assisted by light offerings and investment buying; closed firm at 1611ac bu; spot, 52,516
ToR. State 1988.
CORN-Receipts, 102,550 bu; exports, 1,404 bu. Spot, firm; No. 2, 24%c. Options opened firm and ralest strong but quiet all day with wheat,

CORN-Receipts, 19350 bu; exports 1404 bu; Spot, firm; No. 2, 34%c. Options opened firm and raisel strong but quiet all day with wheat, closing %6%c net advance; May closed at 27%c. December closed at 84%c. OATS-Receipts, 23%c. Options inactive but Spot, quiet; No. 2, 25%c. Options inactive but deadler at unchanged to %c higher prices; Oc-tober, closed at 21%c; December closed at 24%c. HAY-Quiet; shipping, 4094%c good to choire. Hot %c.

HAY-Quiet; shipping, tontic good to choice, fogile. HOPE-Quiet; state, common to choice, hui crep, 40%c; 1896 crop, 60%c; 1897 crop, 14016c; Pacific coast 18%6 crop, 40%c; 1896 crop, 160%c; BBC crop, 160%c; Lonion market, 350%6c, Hildes-Quiet; Galveston, 150%6c; Texas dry, 12, 40%c; California, 170%c; LEATHER-Quiet; hemlock sole, Buenos Ayres, light to heavy, 20% willie; acid, 20% 0 20c

le, BUTTER-Receipts, 3,351 pkgs.; steady; west-rn creamery, 14022c; Elgins, 22c; factory, 9

DHEESE-Receipts, 3.019 pkgs.; quiet; large, bits and colored, 969960; small, white and

indes, 6c; No. 1 salted hides, 8\u03c6c; No. 2 green salted hides, 7\u03c6c; No. 1 veal caif, 8 to 12 lbs., 8c; No. 2 veal caif, 12 to 15 lbs., 6c; No. 1 dry flint hides, 11\u03c613; No. 2 dry flint hides, 8\u03c616; No. 1 dry salted hides, 8\u03c620; green bales, black and fully curer. SHEEP PELTS-Green salted, each 15\u03c675c; green salted shearlings (short wooled early skins) each 15c; dry shearlings (short wooled early skins), No. 1, each 5c dry flint, Kansas and Nebraska butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 4\u03c66; dry flint, Kansas and Nebraska murrain wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 3\u03c64; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 4\u03c65c dry flint Colorado murrain wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 3\u03c64c; feet int Colorado bulcher wood pens, per 10, 1 weight, 465c; dry flint Colorado murrain pelts, per 1b, actual weight, 364c; feet ff, as it is useless to pay freight on them, CONDITION OF NEW YORK BANKS.

Material Reduction in Cash_Signs of

Improving Business.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The Financier The statement of the associated MYS: of New York City for the week banks

ended October 9 shows a material reduction in each, the reserve having decreased then in cash, the reserve having decreased over \$2,000,000, all of which has apparently gone to the interior. The money lost seems is to reflect actual shipments, although the statement is complicated by the adjustment of October settlements, which have been going on during the week. The decrease in leans is to be attributed to stock ex-change liquidation, since the market for commercial paper and time loans has been more and more active of late, and a great deal of new business has been done in these lines. Some banks, in fact, have with-ines. Some banks, in fact, have with-ines. Some banks, in fact, have with-ines, some banks, in fact, have with-gray the loan item, therefore, repro-sents rather paredoxica ly a better tus ness condition. The bank apparently have ac-cepted prevailing rates as the maximum, and are taking advantage of them on the ineory that heavy gold imports will pro-vent anything like a stringency in the mar-ket. The heavy decrease in the reserve was unlooked for, but it is to be observed that specie receipts are niready supplying the heavy drain of money in current interior movement. The gain in gold was made up from receipts at this port and from San Francisc, and counteracted in part the loss in legals which the banks report. As the specie new on the water and engaged for shipmont from Europe amounts to \$550,000 further losses in cash will be replenished easily, and the outlook becomes much brighter. The international shifting of funds is now working automatically, and the volume will be determined largely by money conditions prevailing here. Wate it here will be no really cheap money, it is yet difficult to see how there can be an actual stringency at any time this year. As the gold due to arrive will not figure in the week's bank statement, it would not be surprising if a further loss in the re-sorve is noted at that time. **St. Louis General Markets.** St. Louis General Markets. over \$2,000,000, all of which has apparently

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 St. Louis General Markets.
 WHEAT-Higher, closing 1995 for December and 360 for May above yesterday: December and 360 for May above yesterday: December and 360 for May above yesterday. Because december and 360 for May above yesterday. Because december above markets and because of crop damage reports. closing firm and fractions higher than yesterday. Spot. bidt end.
 OATS-Futures easy, with little demand. but no change from yesterday. Spot. lower, No. 2 cash, elevator. 1956 bid. track, 1956200; No. 2 white, 215,0220; December, 250; May, 2016. 0235.c. RYE-Firm; 43c bid.

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ardet protite, \$6.	10417.00; titt	10thv. \$7.	5 0810 03

BUTTER-Firm; creamery, 16024c; dalry, 110 EGGS-Firm; 12%c. POULTRY-Chickens, firm; old hens.

Whet ducks, 6140; nge, WHISKY-11 20 COTTONTIES-

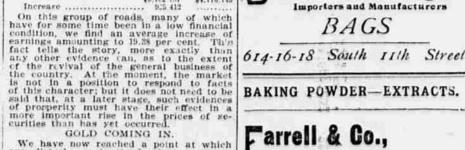
CorTCONTIES-506. IAGGING-612070 METALS-Lead, beld at 14.05. Speller, nomi-sily, 44.05. PROVISIONS-Pork, steady; standard mess, obling, 52.25. Lard, steady; prime steam, 44.10; molec, 14.175. Bacon, extra short clear and like (boxed lots), 55. shorts, 15.125. LTY sait meats (boxed lots), 55. shorts, 15.625. RECEIPTS-Flour, 6,000 blas, wheat, 62.600 bu, carn, 244.000 bu, oats, 65.000 bu. SHIPMENTB-Flour, 8,000 blas, wheat, 49,000 bu, corn, 76.000 bu, oats, 77,000 bu.

Grain Receipts at Principal Markets. ST. LOUIS. Oct. 9-Receipts: Wheat, 95 cars, MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8.-Receipts: Wheat, 674

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-Receipts: Wheat, 239 cars;

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Receipts: Wheat, 259 cars; corn. 807 cars; oats. 249 cars. PEORIA. Oct. 9.-Receipts: Corn. 55,250 bus; oats, 57,250 bus; rys. 600 bus; whisky, 75 bbis, wheat, 600 bus; Shipments: Corn. 14,500 bus; cats, 34,450 bus; rys. Bots; whisky, 1000 bbis;

enterprising canards, which are far from mild. While Wall street is taking resignedly this interruption in its adjustment of the value of securities to the changes in the conditions that control their earnings, we find no change in that great revival of our industries and trade which has started this movement. Step by step, the great re-covery progresses, and has now reached every branch of trade. In some industries, manufacturers are taken by surprise at the expanded prespects that are opening before them. It is something more than had been hoped for that, within six months, our whole range of home markets should have risen from comparative prostration to a state of healthy prosperity. But added to this, we have plain evidences that our growing grap up n the export trade—which had been right as only an incident of the exceptionally low prices connected with the depression—is a natural result of our national development which has come to stay and to give us a new and profilable expandent of our trade. P. Kirkendall & Co The Mercer Boo's, Shoes and Rubbers Salesrooms 1102-1104-1106 Harney Street. Morse-Coe Shoe Co national development which has come to stay and to give us a new and profitable expansion of our trade. This new drift has become especially conspicuous in the iron trade, in which our manufacturers are easily taking large orders over the heads of the British and German competitors, and also in the electric industry, in which we are equally successful against foreign manu-facturers. The best expression of the extent of the revival of trade is afforded by the con-dition of the transportation interest. A true measure of the recovery in railroad traffic is afforded by the following state-ment of the gross earnings of twenty-one railroads for the fourth week of September, just reported, compared with those of the same week of 1896: 1897. 1898. Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, AT WHOLESALE. Office and Salesroom 1119-21-23 Howard St. Williams-Hayward Shoe Company Wholesale Shoe Manufacturers Western Agents Goodyear Glove Rubbers Chicago, Indanapo's & Louis-Louis-5.....\$ 95,693 167,536 1228,881 nevtile 22,404 aute... 34,759 1114 Harney Street. \$ 7 931 Norfolk & Western Peoria, Decatur & Evansville Evansville & Terre Haute.. Louisville, Henderson & St. T. Lindsey, Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis ... Ann Arbor Chicago & Eastern Illinois.. Cuego & Great Western Iowa Central Lake Erie & Western St. Paul Wabash Wisconsin Central Wheeling & Lake Erie ... Toledo & Ohio Central Detroit, Grand Rapids & Michikan RUBBER GOODS Owner of Chief Brand Mackintosher 42,583 2) 207 101.221 Michigan Kansas City & Fort Scott. St. Paul. Minneapoils & Mani-toba St. Louis & San Francisco Missouri, Kansas & Texas BAGS 1,812,313 173,148 474,703 2,045,080 229.217 414.053 emis Omaha Bag Co 15,702 157 925 412 \$4.776.745 BAGS



BAKING POWDER-EXTRACTS. Farrell & Co., GOLD COMING IN. We have now reached a point at which any disturbance to the local money mar-ket from the shipment of currency to the interiori will be che ked by receipis of gold from abroad. Over 12:09,000 has atready ar-rived; and exchange has reached a level at which it will pay to import gold. Up to the date of writing, engagements have been made this week for the importation of about \$6,00,000; and the supply of export bills is such as to suggest that further large amounts are likely to follow. The Bank of England seems to take the movement easily, as it made no further change in its dis-SYRUPS. Mclasses, Sorghum, etc., Preserves and Jellies. Also tin cans and Japanned wara

range would be the next move in the mar-itet. About the only unfavorable factor in the present situation is too much local politics; but forminentely it is now only local. Amounts are likely to follow. The Bank of England seems to take the movement easily, as it made no further change in its dis-count rate on Thursday, the reason prob-ably being that the gold to be sent hither will be drawn largely from the continent. Under these circumstances, there is no reason to fear any departure from an easy course of the local money market. When the reflux of currency sent to the interior sets in, we shall have another marked plethoria of money; which may prove to be the occasion of a fresh revival of specu-lative operations on the stock market. The flow of gold having legitimately turned this way insures easy money for the balance of the year at least. The abundance of time money at moderate rates of interest will tend to foster a speculative upturn in the markets. The better outlook for Cuba, due to the change in the Spanish ministry, and the leas likelihood in consequence of this country becoming involved, is a favor-able factor in the situation. The insiders in Chicago Gas who sold largely when the stock was above par, scem now inclined to hut it back hence. Chicago LONDON MONEY MARKET REVIEW.

Resumption of Gold Shipments is the Lending Feature of the Week.

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LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The resumption of the gold shipments has changed the outlook for the money market. The grain shipments from the United States are now large, and cotton is also en route, while there is little if any offset in the way of

there is little if any offset in the way of American purchases in this market. So far, indeed, as stock operations are con-cerned, special remittances in cash are being made to New York in connection with the sale of the Union Pacific railroad. These circumstances combine to indicate a somewhat large drain of gold, and an ad-vance in the bank rate, although the Amer-ican demand will doubtlese be met to some extent from Paris, French purchases of wheat being considerable. A moderate rise in the value of money is probable. Dis-count is rather firmer. The banks are not taking paper freely, although the Amer-remans steady at 1 per cent for a week, Bar silver is 14d per ounce lower, owing to the general belief that the Indian gov-The insiders in Chicago Gas who sold largely when the stock was above par, seem now inclined to but it back, hence Chicago Gas by its strong money backing has been a pronounced leader. Its break did more than anything else to cause other stocks to fall; consequently, if it is now advanced to approximate par, if certainly will sym-pathatically advance other properties. The market, therefore, now looks as if a higher

ernment has definitely refused to reopen the Indian mints to the free coinage of aliver. If this belief is well founded, all the negotiations of the Ameri an bimetallic commissioners may be considered at an

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quarter was paid for Californians on pas-sage, and 37 shillings for Walla Wallas on quarter was paid for Cantornana on par-sare, and 37 shillings for Walla Wallas on continental account. Maize was quiet; mixed American maizo, October, was offered at 155 5d for old and January; February, 15-5d for new. Flour was site ady, but no American bar-ley is being offered. Bellers clipped mixed oats were quoted at 13s 6d; buyers at 13s 3d.

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Buffalo Grain Market. BUFFALO, N. Y. Oct. 10.-WHEAT-No. Inorthern. spot. 90%c; No. 3 northern, spot, 9%c; No. 2 red, winter, 56%c. CORN-No. 3 yellow, 22c. OATS-No. 2 white, 25%c. BARLEY-New, 476449c. RYE-No. 2, 49c.

Manchester Textile Review.

Manchester Textile Review. MANCHESTER, Eng. Oct. 16.-It was an active week, chiefly for India, sales hav-ing been much better than was expected. The business was chiefly in shiritngs, mult and jaconets, which are now well engaged, often into and beyond January. The de-mand is extending to other staples. Print-ing cloths were less active, but the supply of these is still abundant, the smaller mar-kets are responding, but as yet very little. China is inactive. Yarns were moderately active. The spinners are cautious sellers,

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pending the outcome of the wage agila-tions, and prices all around are very ir-regular. Some hold for improvement, others were easy sellers at current rates for quick delivery. The Rouen markets showed ac-tivity. The German markets continued de-pressed. The gray cloth manufacturers have arranged a conference for November 1, with a view of blinging about a general short time movement Colorid merchandise is doing fairly well.

Peorla Markets. PEORIA. Oct. 2.-CORN-Steady; No. 2 steady OATS-Steady at 22%c, WHISKY-High proof spirits, \$129.

San Francisco Wheat and Barley. SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 8.-WHEAT-Firmi December, 51.524; May, 51.514. BARLEY-Quiet; December, 514.

aliver. If this belief is well founded, all the negotiations of the Ameri an bimerallic commissioners may be considered at an end. The hardening of rates in the money market has had an adverse effect on the Stock exchange. Business on speculative account is of such moderate dimensions and movements have been in such a närrow compass that the effect has been to rather discourage fresh dealings than to produce a decline. The markets were steady yes-terday, which is a favorable feature on the eve of settlement. Canadian Pacific shares have risen 3 points within a week on the excellent traffic reports. On the other hand, Grand Trunk shares have fallen from 2 to 2½ points in view of the doubt as to the Intention of the directors to resume dividends. Wall street is obviously feeling the effects of recent speculative purchases and the persistent unloading of European holders. The complications in Cuba are not so much discussed, but con-siderable uneasiness is expressed as to the outcome of the mayorality election in New York. Mining shares and Spanish securities are weaker.