## THE REE. OMAHA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1910.

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| CRAINAND PRODUCE MARKET  | No. 2 northern, EL964-21.004; No. 3 north-<br>ern, EL074-01.095,<br>SEED-Flax closed at EL064,<br>CORN-No. 3 yellow, 513-053-30.   | NEWYORK STOCKS AND BONDS  | 1867.227. Total balance in general fund,<br>871,857,984.<br>New York Money Market.   |  | NEBRASKA.<br>11 stears  | DECREASE IN WHEAT CROP   |
| Large World Shipments Cause Drop<br>in Grain Prices.   | FLOUR-First patents, \$5.2035.40; second<br>patents, \$5.0035.30; first clears, \$3.9031.40;   | Market Sympathetic and Slow in View<br>of Conditions.   | sixty days, 48414 per cent; ninety days, 4440  | Week Starts Out with Very Large<br>Cattle Receipts.  | 56 feeders. 1908 4 65 22 feeders. 1903 4 15<br>45 feeders. 217 4 50 3 calves. 436 3 50<br>54 steers. 1276 4 35 34 steers. 1286 4 35<br>13 steers. 1244 4 35 14 heffers. 644 3 65<br>50 ff DAKOTA.<br>26 steers. 941 4 40  | Yield Per Acre Smaller for Nation,<br>but Quality Good.  |
| VISIBLE SUPPLY SHOWS INCREASE  | NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET  | BANKING POSITION CONSIDERED   | On per cent: six months, 4%64% per cent.<br>PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-6%96<br>per cent.<br>STERLING EXCHANGE-Weak, with ac-   | ONLY A FEW HOGS ARE ON SALE  | HOGS-Hog trade opened steady, even in<br>the face of lower advices from other points<br>this morning. The market weakened how-  | CORN CROP PROMISES WELL  |
| orn Also Goes Down as Result of<br>Wheat Affairs and Tendency of   | Quotations of the Day on Various<br>Commodities.   | Saturday's Statement is Regarded as   | tual business in bankers' bills at \$4.830   | Yards Are Full of Sheep and Lambs,   | ever, as trading progressed and closed at<br>declines of 100 loc. Bulk of offerings went<br>at a spread of steady to a dims lower as  |  |
| Trading - Bearish Govern-  | NEW YORK, Oct 10FLOUR-Unsteady;<br>spring patents, \$.4000.00; winter straights,<br>\$4.2004.36; winter patents, \$4.0004.50; spring   | Enforcing Necessity of Great<br>Caution in the Extension of   | SILVER-Har, 54%c; Mexican dollars, 55c.<br>BONDS-Government, steady; railroad,<br>steady.  | but the Trade is Slow in Get-<br>ting Started on a Mon-  | compared with Saturday's values. All<br>classes of buyers purchased cautiously, but<br>receipts were limited and a complete clear-  | Last Year, but Barley Shows a<br>Falling Off Compared  |
| OMARA, Oct. 70, 1910.  | [15:87] Cirars, 34 3034.56] Winter extras, No. 1, 53.90<br>(03.50) Winter extras, No. 2, \$1.003155; Kan-<br>eas straights, 34 10035.46. Eye flour, steady:  | Speculative Credits,  | Closing quotations on bonds today were<br>as follows:<br>U. 5. ref. 26. reg  | day Morning.   | ance was made in good season.<br>Heavy hogs moved around \$8.10g8.20,<br>with medium weight mixed at or near \$8.30<br>g5.33. Light hogs were almost too scarce   | to 1909.   |
| news from Argentina, where rain was<br>ported in the drough districts. Large   | fair to good, \$4.0.004.25; choice to faircy.<br>\$4.350:4.40. Buckwheat flour, quiet at \$2.000<br>2.40 per 100 lbs.  | The forencen lethargy was ascribed<br>stock market of today was slow in con-<br>sideration of the banking position and the  | U. S. Sa reg   | SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 16<br>Receipts wers: Cattle Hogs. Sheep.<br>Estimate Monday13,500 2,900 63,000   | to try out prices, but some prime bacon<br>hogs were available and sold as high as<br>\$3.56, which was also Saturday's high price.   | WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 The production<br>of spring wheat as estimated by the crop   |
| rid shipments and increases in the<br>skip visible supply were the bearish fea-  | Interpretation (1997) Interpretation (199    | money outlook. The Saturday bank state-<br>ment was regarded as enforcing the na-<br>constitut of great caution in the axistation   | de coupon  | Same day last weeks 12,336 2,096 08,054<br>Same day 2 weeks ago. 13,365 1,863 63,215   | Representative sales:<br>No. Av. Sb. Pr. No. Av. Sb. Pr.<br>22 235 7 55 22 238 4 36   | reporting board for 1910 was 203,475,000 bust<br>els, compared with 290,823,000 bushels in 1900<br>the yield per acre being 11.8 bushels com   |
| ecting a bearish government report   | WHEAT-Spot market, easy; No. 2 rod<br>flow's elevator, and flow f. o. b. afloat; No.<br>1 northern Duluth fill f. o. b. afloat<br>Futures market declined sharply early on   | of speculative credits. The small addi-<br>tion of the actual surplus was secured<br>only by the acaling down of deposit liabil-  | Am. Tobacce 48   | Same day 4 weeks age. 10,254 5,854 25,162<br>Same day iagt year 9,853 1,965 25,977   | 17         128         1         0         4         210         8         20           49  | pared with 15.8 in 1909 and 13.7, the ton ye<br>average. The quality was 94.1 per cer  |
| Wheat turned into a waiting market   | weak cables, large world's slupments and<br>rains in Argentina, rallied on the unex-   | lues through the loan contraction and<br>the clearing house loan item was changed   | Atchison gan, in 99% *do deb. is   | r ne following table shows the receipts<br>of cattle, hogs and sheep at South Omaha<br>for the year to date as compared with last<br>year: 1910, 1909, Inc. Dec.   | 14         261         3         10         05         266         8         17/36           49         204         5         16         66         31.3         5.00         5.00           10         304         16         13         41         41         5.00         5.00 | compared with \$6.2, the ten year average.<br>The production of all wheat for 1916 w<br>691,769,000 bushels, compared with 727,188.0   |
| raders were inclined to hold out until the<br>avernment figures were issued on the<br>stal yield of spring and winter wheat.   | close was easy on the decline in the north-<br>west. Final prices were 'se net lower.  | banks and trust companies, thus saving<br>the money market from any disturbance.<br>The outflow of cash, however, continues   | *At. C. L. 181 4s, M. N. & W. 1st c. 4s 99%<br>Bal. & Olio 4s  | Cattle   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | bushels in 1909; the yield per acra bein<br>14.2 bushels, compared with 15.8 in 1909 an  |
| fusing to raily when cash stuff held firm,<br>ample offerings being absorbed readily at  | LOGI.09%, closed \$1.00%. Receipts, 177,600<br>bushels; shipments, none.<br>CORN-Soci market barely standy: No.  | The forenoon lethargy was ascribed<br>especially to the desire to see the report<br>of unfilled orders in the United States   | Brook, TV, cr. ts 80% O. S. L. rfdg. is. 81%<br>Con. of Gs. Ss   | Sheep  | 47  | 14.1, the ten year average. The qualit<br>was 95.1 per cent.   |
| "rimary wheat receipts were 1,703,000 bu,<br>d shipments were 517,000 bu, against re-  | 2. 594c, domestic basis to arrive and 594c<br>f. o. b. aflost. Futures market was with-<br>out transactions, closing unchanged to \$c  | Steel corporation for September 30 and<br>the government report on grain crop con-<br>ditions.  | do         etc.         dist         etc.         dist         etc.         dist         d  | Dates.   1810.  1909. 1908. 1907. 1906. 1905. 1904.  | STAGS,<br>1   | The total production and quality of sprin<br>wheat for 1910 in certain important stat<br>follows: Bu. Quali<br>North Dakota 2000 95  |
| ents of 556,000 but.<br>Primary corn receipts were 466,000<br>1. and shipments were 485,000 but.   | net lower. December closed 579c; May,<br>1099c; receipts, 109,125 bushels; shipments,<br>5,398 bushels.  | Prices rose in response to the United<br>States Steel report. The decrease of 379<br>023 tons in the amount of unfilled or-   | Ber For.         Bit Strip St.         Tay St.         Bit St.         Tay St.         S   | Oot         1         5         50         601         620         64           Out         2         *         7         85         6         63         5         92         6         25         5         15           Out         2         *         7         85         6         63         5         92         6         25         5         15           Out         2         *         6         63         5         92         6         10         5         70           Out         3         *         6         63         5         10         5         70         70  | singer-very intie actual tracing was<br>done during the morning owing to the late<br>arrival of shipments, delay due to shaping<br>up the stuff on having sto. Feeder offer   | Minnezota  |
| minst receipts last year of 494,000 bu, and<br>sigmants of 85,000 bu.<br>Gearances wars 5,000 bu, of corn, none of   | OATS-Spot market, steady. Future<br>market was without transactions, closing<br>at Warke net decline." October closed  | ders during September was favorably in-<br>tarpreted in the light of the August de-<br>crease of 433,503 tons. The decrease for   | C. R. I. & Po e 4s. 71 do ist ref. ss 50%<br>do rfig. fs   | Out. 6 5 27% 7 80 6 45 5 84 6 29 5 06 5 76<br>Out. 6 8 40% 7 67 6 31 • 6 31 5 69 5 66 5 76   | ings made up the big portion of receipta,<br>of course, but inquiry from country buy-<br>ers was active and bread, and the better   | nal on October 1 or at time of harves<br>compared with 73.8 a year ago and 75.   |
| its and wheat and flour equal to 305,000   | 19c; Desember, 394c; May, 494c; Receipts,<br>93,625 bushels; shipments, none.<br>HAY-Firm; prime, \$1,15; No. 1, \$1.16; No.   | the quarter also of 1,000,000 tons com-<br>pared with a failing off of 1,144,710 tons dur-<br>ing the preceding quarter. From these   | <ul> <li>*Colo, Mid. 48. 19 Union Pastitic 48</li></ul>  | Oct.         8.         6.         7.         6.         6.         7.         7.         7.         7.         7.         7.         7.         7.         7.         7 | grades sold to good advantage as soon as<br>the afternoon market was fairly under<br>way. Discrimination was naturally severe<br>in all branches of trade, with the result  | company management of the Deverters  |
| d 4d iower on corn.<br>Omnha Cash Prices.  | A A MARKET A  | comparisons a decreasing rate of con-<br>traction in the trads activity was argued.<br>Satisfaction with the government crop<br>report was less mixed.  | C. 60 B. F. CT. 48. 19-5 200 CO. CT. 48. 10-15<br>D. & R. CT. 48. 19-2 760 Int & ref. 48. 97<br>D. & R. G. 49  | *Sunday.<br>Cash quotations were as follows:   |   | The condition of the corn grop on C  |
| ard, 22 series of No. 4 hard, 30 series, 261/6   | HIDES-Steady; Contral America, flo;  | The wheat crop setimate has been scaled<br>to within less than 10,000,000 of the 700,000,-<br>000 stags. So bountiful a harvest makes   | do gen: 4a   | Receipts and disposition of live stock at<br>the Union Stock Yards, for twenty-four  | lower figures. On the other hand, really  | 1910. Avera.   |
| CORN-NO. 4 white, 46%@ffc; No. 2 yel-  | No: seconds, 20@22c; thirds, 15@20c; re-<br>jects, 15@17c,   | an addition to the weath of the country<br>calculated to make up vast deficiencies.<br>Prices closed at net sains under the in-   | 111. Con. 1st ref. 4s., 30% Mo. Pan. cv. 58 30%  | RECEIPTS.<br>Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, H'r's.   | good feeders did not show very much weak-<br>ness, opening sales indicating a market<br>steady to a little lower in spots.<br>Fat stock was relatively scarce, despite  |  |
| CITOR, 4010000000, THO, 2, 410041700, 1999, 44   | PROVISIONS-POTE steady: mess, \$31.00<br>@21.80; family, \$15.00; short clear, \$22.00@<br>23.80. Beef, steady: family, \$19.00@00.00;<br>beef hams, \$22.00@234.00. Cut meats steady;<br>pickled bellies, 10 to 14 lbs, \$15.00@13.00;<br>pickled harms, \$14.50. Lard, essy; middle  | fluence of the crop report.   | Boston Mining Stocks.<br>BOSTON, Oct. 10Closing quotations on<br>stocks were as follows:   | C., M. & St. P 5 5<br>Missouri Pacifio 80<br>Union Pacific 80<br>C. S. W. Mast 4   | not quite as pronounced among packers.<br>High-dressing sorts moved steadily at   | South Dakota   |
| Sici No. 3 white, 30% grace, No. 4 white, or<br>Sici No. 3 yellow, 30% grate; No. 4 yellow,<br>450% c.<br>BARLET-No. 4, 1000 No. 1 feed, 500                                   | west prime, 512,80(212.80; refined, easy; con-   | on stocks were;   | Alloues  | C. & N. W. West. 178 9 81 9<br>C. St. P. M. & O. 1 . 5<br>C. B. & Q. enst 1 . 5  | prices little If any lower than those in<br>force last week, while in between and com-<br>mon kinds were slow to lower.   | The production of cats for 1910 w<br>1,006,396,000 bushels, compared with 1,007,35<br>000 busheds in 1909; the yield per acre t  |
| RYE-No. 1, 72c; No. 1, 700710.<br>Carlet Receipts.   | pound, \$10.386510.50  | Alle-Chalmers pcf 100 54 554 555<br>Amalgamated Copper 4,100 66 554 555<br>Arisona Agricultural   | Arizona Com, 17% North Batte   | C., B. & Q., west. 25 \$ 66 9<br>C., R. L. & P., east 3 4<br>C., R. I. & P., west 11   | Quotations on grass stock: Good to choice<br>lambs, \$5.5005.75; fair to good lambs, \$5.250<br>5.50; feeding lambs, \$4.3505.25; handy weight  | ing Si.P bushels compared with 30.8 in 1   |
| Wheat Corn. Oats.<br>hicago  | 30%;c; extras, 29c; third to first, 24028c;  | American Beet Pugnr 1,200 25% 2014 29%<br>American Can  | Cal. & Arizona   | Hilnois Central 1 3 1<br>Chicago Great W., 2 2 1 1   |   | was \$3,8 per cent, compared with \$5.1 t<br>ten-year average.<br>The total production and quality of or   |
| finneapolis  | cass, second to special, 25627c; imitation creamery, first, 24625c; faucy, June make,  | American H. & La pfd 100 2146 2146 2146 18  | Copper Range C. C. 675 Superior  | DISPOBITION.   | wethers, \$2.50024.00; feeding wethers, \$3.2500<br>4.10; breeding even, \$4.80005.25; fat eves,<br>\$2.25029.65; feeding eves, \$2.5003.25; canners,<br>\$1.80029.56.  | for 1910 in certain important states f<br>low: Bu. Quali<br>lows   |
| HICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS  | [A18] 15460817C: TATICY, 154C: CROLDB, 148595  | Attentions 9 & 2  | Ofronz Con   | Cudaby Paolemy Co. 1003 565 1454   | CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET   | Nebraska   |
| estures of the Trading and Closing<br>Prices on Beard of Trade.<br>CHICAGO, Oct. 10-Rain in Argentina,   | <ul> <li>Bc; good to prime, 149145c; common to<br/>fair, 119135c; skims, full to special, 129<br/>123cc.</li> <li>BGGS-Firm; freeh gathered, extra first.</li> </ul>   | Am. Stael Foundries   | Kerr Lake  | Armour & Co. 465 489 1.612   | Demand for Cattle and Sheep Steady  | The production of harley for 1910 w<br>158,138,000 bushels, compared with 170,284.   |
| is world's shipments and an increase on<br>conn passage all began today to depress<br>he wheat market. Even in the face of an  | fresh gathered dirties, No. 1, candled, 20%  | Anaconda Mining Co 800 0016 0016 0016 0016  | Bank of Germany Statement.<br>BERLIN, Oct. 10The weekly statement  | Moth Packing Co  | CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 10CATTLES-Re-<br>celpts 30.000; market steady; 100 lower.<br>Beeves \$4.75026.00; Texas steers, \$4.2505.65;  | bushels in 1900, the yield per acre bel<br>22.4 bushels, compared with 24.8 in 1909 a<br>25.7 the ten-year average. The quality w  |
| nexpected leasening of the visible supply,<br>osing prices showed a net loss of % to<br>avise. Other leading stanles toe, finished   | onds 20223/40.<br>POULTRY-Alive unsettled% spring chick-   | Atlantic Coast Line   | the following changes: Increased.<br>Cash in hand  | Stephens Bros  | western steers, \$4.15@6.75; stockers and<br>feeders, \$3.4025.75; cows and helfers, \$3.350  | year average.  |
| n the down grade-corn me to memory un-<br>er Saturday night, oats we to be and<br>rovisions is to 90c.   | quiet; western brollers. 17@20c; fowls, 14@<br>18c; spring turkeys, 14@35c.  | Brooklyn Rapid Tr   | Treasury on a construction of the construction | J. H. Bulla 88 east reser  | HOGS-Receipts 27,000; market slow for   | The condition on October 1 or at the fit<br>of harvest showing the per cent of a n<br>mal crop reported for the other crope  |
| wheat was the fact that receipts were<br>wit and that shorts were willing to take  | And the second s | Central destaw press and an array areas are to 500<br>Central of New Jorgent cost at 500<br>Chostrowike de Ohio   |  | La F. Huss   | \$7.9028.10; good to choice heavy, \$8.1018.75;<br>pigs, \$8.9028.30; bulk of sales, \$8.3028.65.<br>SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts 65,000;   | follows:<br>Crops. 1910. Ten-year  |
| evidence, including some orders from<br>usnos Ayres. Bears held full possession  | CONATEA CON 10 1010  | Chicage & Alton.         sense area         s | *Decreased.<br>New York Mining Stooks.   | H. F. Hamilton   | market stendy. Native, \$2.5004.35; western,  | Buckwheat         81.7         83.8           Potatoes         71.8         76.6           Tobacco         80.2         83.0           Flazsed         67.2         83.4   |
| f the pit until figures appeared making<br>te amount of wheat in sight in the United<br>intes 65,000 bushels less than last week.  | No marked nor important change in tem-<br>perature has occurred in any portion of  | C., C., O. & St. La   | Alice  | Lee Rothschild & Cress, 430 s<br>Degan 61 4 61<br>Kline  | Kansas City Live Stock Market.<br>KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 10 CATTLE  | Rice   |
| a against an increase of 1,020,000 bushels<br>year ago. This information led to con-<br>iderable buying and railied the market   | slight but general fall is shown everywhere<br>east of the Mississippi river and light<br>fronts were scattered over the lake region   | Consolidated Gas  | Opp. Oal. ds Vikaness 10 Opplir survives answer 100  | Other buyers   | Receipts 32,000, including 1,500 southerns;<br>market steady to be lower, Calves Sce<br>lower, Drawed been and avoid the sec  | Turpentine Market.<br>SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 10TURPEL   |
| c from the low point of the day. The<br>covery was aided by complaints of dry<br>enther in Kansas and Oklahoma. An easy  | throughout the cantral valleys and wastern   | Denver & Pho Grande 3,200 55% 53 53% 75%  |  | Trains were late in arriving at the yards  | \$6.50@7.50; fair to good, \$5.00@6.35; western<br>steers, \$4.00@5.75; stockers and feeders,<br>33.\$555.70; southern steers, \$3.9005.10; south-  |  |
| one nevertheless, prevailed at the close.<br>Secomber ranged from 57% to 57% and<br>inished % o c% at 57% o.   | and there is no indication of any important<br>change in this vicinity tonight or Tuesday.<br>Light rains are failing on the Desting one   | Eris  | Bank Clearings.<br>OMAHA, Oct. 10Bank clearings for to-  | and the forenoon was very well advanced<br>before everything reported had put in an<br>appearance. As had been the case much   | ern cows, \$3.75094.25; native cows, \$3.6509<br>4.60; native helfers, \$3.25096.50; hulls, \$3.000<br>4.25; calves, \$4.0026.25.   | Wool Market.<br>ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 10WOOL-U<br>changed; territory and western medium   |
| Fine weather and bearish foreign statis-<br>ics were partly offest in the corn growd<br>by a decrease in the visible supply total.<br>December sold between 48c and 49%s, with | and New England states within the last   | Great Northern Ore etts antis inent final   | OMAHA, Oct. 10Sank clearings for to-<br>day were \$3,219,012.43, and for the corre-<br>spending date last year \$3,163,752.61.   | of the time of late a considerable propor-<br>tion of the arrivals consisted of cattle only<br>suitable for feeders, while beeves were   | HOGS-Receipts 3,300; market 10 to 20c<br>lower. Bulk of sales, \$8.86(3.70; heavy,<br>\$8.356(36.45; packers and butchers, \$8.456  | Omaha Hay Market.  |
| December sold between so and some of the final quotations %@% down at 40% and the tone easy. Cash corn was steady.<br>No. 2 yellow closed at 51% @S2c.                         | twenty-four hours. The weather remains<br>generally clear throughout the central val-<br>leys and west and it will continue fair in  | Interborough Met, 100 2016 2016 2016<br>Int. Met. pfd   | OMAHA WHOLESALE PRICES.  | before doing very much business, with the  | SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts 15.000;<br>market steady, Lambs 55 75495 90; yearlings   | OMAHA, Oct. 10HAY-No. 1 upland   |
| o s yellow closed at 51 years.<br>Increased notices of consignments from<br>he country weakened oats. December<br>aried from 22% to 23% and closed at                          | Minimum temperature 54 45 42 44  | Trit. Marine pid  | In BO-ID SUBE, 200; No. 2 In 1-10. Christian   | result that the market was late in opening.<br>The supply of beef stears did not prove<br>to be burdensome, there being almost no<br>confeds at all in the vards. There was a  | \$4.2865.25; wethers, \$3.75694.25; ewes, \$3.3067<br>3.80; stockers and feeders, \$3.50694.50.   | WOULD UNITE SMALL CHURCHE  |

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ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 10.-CATTLN-Re-ceipts. 2,800 head. Market slow: steers. \$4.0037.50; cows and helfers, \$2.5035.80; cnlves. \$3.0037.55. HOGS-Receipts. 8.000 head. Market 10e to 15c lower; top. \$8.75; bulk of sales. \$8.4005 2.70.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 5,000 head. Market weak; lambs, \$5.00096.75.

Stock in Sight.

Coffee Market.

Coffee Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-COFFEE-Futures closed partly steady, at a net loss of 549 10 points. Sales 23,500 bags. October, No-vember and December, 8.756; January, 8.756; February, 8.566; March and April, 8.526; May and June, 8.846; July, August and Sep-tember, 8.556. Spot coffee quist; Rio No. 7, 10% (Dile; San-tos No. 4, 11%; c; mild coffee, quiet; Cor-dova, 11% (Dil% c.-

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of breadstill on ocean passage was 1,405,000 but Entimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 1 45 cars; corn, 245 cars; oats, 256 cars; hogs, 15,000 head. Scattered selling sufficed to pull down onts. December showed an initial loss of bioffyc at 225,000% with later transactions chiefly at the first named quotation. Free commission offerings weighed on the provision trade. First sales were un-changed to 25% down with January deliv-eries at \$17,50017.55 for pork, \$10,52% for lard and \$9.30 for ribs. BUTTER-Steady, creameries, 24625c; dalries, 25057c.

dairies, 25055c. EGGS-Firm, at mark, cases included, 18462114/c: receipts, 4.724 cases; firsts, 234c;

Bisgelli-je indi, at hain, dases; firsts, 215c; prime firsts, 255c.
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# Kansas Oity Grain and Provisions.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10-WHEAT- Un-changed to is lower; No. 2 hard, 265,co E.OI, No. 5, 960; No. 3 red, 360; No. 3, 550; futures, December, 35,60%; May, \$1,09%

futures, December, 95%9%;c; May, 81.00% sellers. CORN-Unchanged to %c higher; cash, No. 2 mixed, 81%c; No. 3, 61001% ber, 65%c bid; May, 65%950% chd. OATS-Unchanged; No. 3 white, 95% Shic: No. 3, 860 RYE-No. 2, 749700. HAY-Unchanged; choice timothy, 918.80% 14.00; choice prairie, 312.35%12.50 HOTER-Coreansey, 32; firsts, 36; sec-onds, 35c; packing stock, 35%c

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# Liverpool Grain and Provisions.

Liverpeol Gesia and Provisions. Liverpeol Gesia and Provisions. Liverpeol Coll. 10.-WHEAT-Spot dull: No. 3 red western whiter, no stack; futures standy; October 7s 5%d; Decem-ber 7s 5%d; March, 12 5%d. CORN-Spot sast; Anterican mixed, 4s 10d; futures quist; Jummary, 6s 5%d; Peb-ruary, 4s 5%d. PEAS-Connadian steady at 7s. FLOUR-Winter patents steady at 3b.

# Philadelphia Produce Market.

PHILadeiphia Produce Market. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. D.-BUTTER-Steady; extra western creamary, 32c; extra nearby prints, 32c. EGGS-Firm; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, free cases, 25c at mark; Pennsylvania and other nearby current receipts, in returnable cases, 25c at mark; western firsts, free cases, 25c at mark; western current receipts, free cases, 28c at mark.

at mark. CHEESE-Firmer: New York full creams, 15%c New York fair to good, 14% @1534c.

Visible Supply of Grain.

Visible Supply of Grain. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-The visible supply of grain in the United States Saturday. October 3. as compiled by the New York Produce Exchange, was as follows: Wheat 34,360,00 bu: decrease, 658,000. Corn, 4,42,000 bu: decrease, 659,000. Oats 13,737,000 bu: decrease, 64,000. Byg, 496,000 bu: increase, 55,000. Harley, 2,600,600 bu: increase, 156,000. The visible supply of wheat in Canada last Saturday was 9,077,000 bu, an increase of 2,180,000.

Milwaukee Grain Market.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 10.-FLOUR-Essy. WHEAT-No. 1 northern, \$1.1001.13; No. 2 northern. \$1.0001.094; December, \$756. OATS-SS&026. BARLEY-Samples, 700750.

## Peorta Grain Market.

PEORIA. Oct. 10.-CORN-Lower; No. 3 white, 51%c; No. 1 yellow, 51%251%c; No. 8 yellow, 51%c; No. 3, 51%c; No. 4, 50%c. (AATS-) over; No. 1 white, 52%c; No. 4 white, 52%c; No. 4 white, 520.

# Duluth Grain Market.

DULUTH, Oct. 10.-WHEAT-Close: No. 1 northern, \$1.114; No. 3 northern, \$1.0846 .094. OATS #He.

Evaporated Apples and Dried Fruits. NEW YORK, Oct 19.-EVAPORATED APPLES-About steady, but trading is substand of a jobbing character. On the spot, fancy is queted at 18c; choice, \$4,5 prime, \$655,c; common to fair, 54,5

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prime, sussi, common to tair, suss ilicit FRUITS Prunes are firm, espe-cially for the small sizes; quotations range trous size for Californias up to 30 de and Tidistie for Californias up to 30 de and Tidistie far Oregons for 80 de Aprioris are quiet and about steady; obsics, 11409 lic; extra choice, 1360010; fancy, 1840040, Peaches are inactive and barely steady; obsics, 7073;c; extra obsice, 5555;c; fancy, 5550;c; Ralains are steady, with a quiet trade; loose muscetels are quoted at Fig0 65 for 556 creating choice to fancy seeded. (14054c; seedlass, 5050; London layers, 51.30 grif.M.

# London Closing Stocks.

LONDON, Oct. 10.-American securities wars quiet and featureless during the early trading today. Prices at noon ranged from is above to is below Baturday's New York

# BILVER-Bar, steady at 253-160 per or. MONEY-14-07 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 3% per cent; for three months' bills, 3% per cent.

Local Securities. Quotations furnished by Burns, Brinker & Co., 449 Omaha National bank building Bit Asket

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\$1.60. GRAPES—California Tokay, per crate, \$1.40; Concords, Michigan and New York, per \$-1b, basket, 20c. CRANBERRIES—Per box, \$2.65; per bbl. \$4.75.

CRANHERRIES-Per box, \$1.65; per bbl. \$6.75. WATERMELONS-Texas, 140 per lb. DATES-Anchor brand, new, 30 1-lb. packages in box, per box, \$2.00. FIGE-New California, 12'4-ox, pack-ages, 85c; 16'4-ox, packages, \$2.25. VEGETABLES-Potatoes, Early Ohio, in macks, per bu., \$6c; while atock, extra fine quality, per bu., \$1.10. BWEET POTATOES-Virginia, per bbl., \$2.6. ONIONS-Iowa, small red and yellow, per lb., 2c; Spanish, per orate, \$1.25. RUTABAGAS-Per lb., 13c.

### Cotion Market.

Cotton Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-COTTON-Futures opened steady: October, 14.50c; November, 14.55c; December, 14.50c; January, 14.55c; March, 14.77c; May, 14.89c; July, 14.85c. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-The cotton market epened steady, but generally 5@11 points lower in response to disappointing cables and a renewal of heavy realizing sales fol-lowed the big advance of last week. Offer-ings were wary well taken on the setback and a renewal of neary realizing sales for-lowed the hig advance of last week. Offer-ings were very well taken on the setback, however, as there was nothing in the news to indicate any weakening of the spot situa-"--- and during the middle of the morning fluctuations were irregular, with prices 6 or 7 points under the closing figures of Saturday. Business was very active at the start, but when the market steadled of-ferings became smaller. Futures closed steady. October, 14.480; November, 14.462; December, 14.520; January, 14.56; February 14.520; March 14 Tac; April 14.765; May, 14.540; June, 14.500; July, 14.520, Spot closed suist. Middling uplands, 14.560; middling suiff 14.900; Sales, 1.500 bales. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10. - COTTON - Un-changed; middling, 14%c; sales, none; re-ceipts, 59 bales; shipments, 563 bales; stock. 430 bales. 

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#### Metal Market.

85 M. BPELTER-Quiet: \$5005.60, New York: 35 Fight 405, East BL Louis. London, 231

PEAS-Connadian steady at 7a. FLOUR-Winter patanta steady at 7a. FLOUR-Winter patanta steady at 3b. Minneapolis Grain Market. MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 10.-WHEAT-De-cember. \$1.85%; May, \$1.1%; Cash: No. 1 hard, \$1.11%; No. 1 northern, \$1.50%; Cash: No. 2 hard, \$1.11%; No. 1 northern, \$1.50%; Cash: No. 2 hard, \$1.11%; No. 1 northern, \$1.50%; Cash: No. 2 hard, \$1.11%; No. 1 northern, \$1.50%; Cash: No. 2 hard, \$1.11%; No. 1 northern, \$1.50%; Cash: No. 2 hard, \$1.11%; No. 1 northern, \$1.50%; Cash: No. 2 hard, \$1.11%; No. 1 northern, \$1.50%; Cash: No. 2 hard, \$1.11%; No. 1 northern, \$1.50%; Cash: No. 2 hard, \$1.11%; No. 1 northern, \$1.50%; Cash: No. 2 hard, \$1.11%; No. 2 hard, \$

the day and as a rule seliers were describ-ing the market as dull to 10015c lower as compared with last week's loose. Quotations on native catile: Good to choice beef steers, 35.50075.53; fair to good beef steers, 35.50075.53; good to choice cows and heifars, 34.4024.25; common to fair beef atcers, 34.50026.56; fair to good cows and heifars, 35.4023.25; fair to good to choice stock-ers and feeders, 34.4025.65; fair to good stockers and feeders, 35.50075.75; stock heifers, \$2.6023.42; veni calves, 33.5027.70; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.0025.30; Quotations en range cattle: Choice to prime beeves, \$5.7566.75; fair to good to choice bayes, \$5.2525.75; fair to good to choice cows, \$4.0024.85; fair to good to choice feeders, \$4.3025.60; fair to

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