. 1°H	E OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: SEPTEMI	BER 19, 1915.		7-0
	CK MARKET CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET		RIDE ON A RUNAWAY TRAIN	ncreasing its pace. I was hoping that I could slacken the speed enough to per-
Corn Drops One and a Half to Two Cents and No. 3 Wheat Drops One Cent. NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET Quotations of the Day on Various Commodities. NEW YORK, Sept. 18FLOUR-Quiet. Healthy Cond	rket is in a 300 houd, market slow; native beef stoors,	Tone Less One-Sided Than Recently, A Though War Shares to	Nebraska Episode Pulled Up from Days that Have Long Gone By.	mit us to jump with some chance of not being killed outright. I calculated that if we could reduce our speed to thirty miles an hour we might get off without serious injury. But one thing
One Cent. WHEAT-Spot. easy: No. 2 red and No. 2 hard. 81.24. c. 1 f. New York; No. 1 WHEAT-Spot. easy: No. 2 red and No. 2 hard. 81.24. c. 1 f. New York; No. 1 WHEAT-Spot. easy: No. 2 red and No. 2 hard. 81.24. c. 1 f. New York; No. 1 KILLING HOGS MAX			TRICK OF A SULKING CREW	was certain-we should be compelled to jump and take our chances, for I felt sure the engine would land at the bottom
OMAHA, Sept. 18, 1915. CORN-Spot, easy: No. 2 yellow, Sze. OMAHA	361 5.58 42.450 St. Louis Live Stock Market. S78 6.510 M.757 ST LOUIS, Sept. 18-CATTLE-Re-	leature o. today's strong and active ses- sion is that it was shared to an unitsual a degree by the railways. Its tone was less wo one-sided than recently, a though war excitation work biodicate tooks were again bio	It happened a good many years ago on branch line of the Chicago & North- estern railroad in Nebraska, U. S. A., ut the recollection still remains as fresh	when I hurriedly glanced in the direc-
Oats were also selling 4c lower. Winter wheat is unavailable for Sep- Member de ivery. Around 2,500,000 bushels of wheat have 3c; seconds, 31032c. HIDES-Steady; Bogota, 50g3ic; Central America, 25c. Steady: Bogota, 50g3ic; Central Control Friday Structure	4.704 16,309 beef steers, \$7.00pl0.25; year ing steers and heifers \$3.00pl0.00; cows, \$6.00p8.0; stock- 040 040 79.119 161.323 trs and feeders, \$6.00p8.25; southern steers	to the fore. In these issues, however, in there were signs of profit taking. The advance was somewhat unexpected. The more supersuit, mins among the th	a my memory as if the incident occurred ally yesterday. This branch road left he main line and took a circular routs	tion of the switch, and saw a man run- ning toward it as fast as he could go. It was the station master at the junc-
been purchased in the northwestern mar- tets that will be brought here as rapidly is possible. The general opinion in Board of Trade pircles is that while the purchases are of	384 25,096 120,539 COWN and hellers, \$4,0000,500; halve 385 44,611 100,395 Calves, \$5,0000,100, 285 44,611 100,395 HOGS-Receipts, 2,000 head; market, 500 69,380 105,735	Pacific and New York Central, 1% each in at 131 and - respectively. Greater gains for	ng to the main line again some 115 miles ; arther west.	us But would he be in time? The bridge was between him and the switch. Sup-
recles is that while the purchases are of arge dimensions, there will not be enough to let the shorts out of their dilemma. • Clearances of wheat and flour were gual to 300,000 bushels; corn, 7,000 bush-	is at the formans if there of the avy, \$7.10087.65. s year to date as SHKEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 1.00 bead, market steady, lambs, \$7.5038.65.	Studebaker auvancing 19% to the new bigh record of 120, and General Motors 10 to 230, or within a point of its record. Bethieherm Steal rose 4 to 344, the pre-	The train concerned was a 'way reight," which unloaded goods and did witching at the several stations along he branch line. The regular engineer on	ran over, leaping from the to the? We were now getting very close to the jump-
his; oats, 500,000 bushels. Wheat at Liver- pool closed unchanged to 3% tower; form unchanged. Primary wheat receipts were 2,182,000 fresh gathered, extras, 29% 3610; extra Primary wheat receipts were 2,182,000 firsts, 26020; firsts, 26020; firsts, 26020; Sheep	1014 Inc. sheep and even, sowering. 04 587,000 138,544 Kansas City Live Stock Market.	ments gained 2 to 3 points, with 4 points th	he run had been called to headquarters a connection with some trouble he had een having with his train crew. I had	and called to my fireman not to jump. I looked ahead again, and saw that the stationmaster was now in the middle of
bigminst receipts of 2799.000 bushels and CHECRED-Steady; receipts, 2,963 boxes; prices for hogs at the C Britmary corn receipts were 665,000 bush- Britmary corn receipts were 665,000 bush- specials, 145,015c; white, 145c; coi- parisons:	days with com- steers, at stockers and feeders, \$5,0008.50; bulls	deacy to overcome pressure. United States	ust been promoted to the position of en- incer, and, being on the extra list, #as ent over to run his engine during his	the bridge, dashing across at headlong speed. We were now less than a hundred yards
Primary oats receipts were 965,000 bush- primary oats receipts were 965,000 bush- pls and shipments 1112,000 bushels against primary oats receipts were 965,000 bush- pls and shipments 1112,000 bushels against place fresh fowin lead 124 disc. PoultTRY-Live, unsettled: dressed, Aug. 30 6 734 * 7 70 quiet: western frozen roasting chickens. Sept. 1, 6 854 8 97 7 82	HCGS-Receipts, 1,000 head; marke \$ 36 7 11 9 01 7.77 lower; bulk of sales, \$6,0017.78; heavy \$ 29 7 06 8 94 7 77 ki.5018.50; packers and butchers, \$7,0007.75 * 7 07 8 79 7 83 light, \$7,1607.50; plas, \$6,7507.50.	haif a point to 75% in the face of heavy a officings. Total sales amounted to 410,000	Arriving there I took the engine out of	from the switch, and coming at a break- neck pace. The suspense was terrible. It was now too late to think of jumping.
furnity, total and anticial anticial and anticial antic	\$ 24 7 14 * 7 15 yearlings, \$6.00076.00; wetners, \$5.00076.00 \$ 23 7 08 9 03 * ewes, \$5.00026.00.	don, demand sterling declinging to \$4.68% done to be the period days low m	long a few minutes later, and I backed own into the yards, where he coupied as onto the train we were to take out resently the conductor came along, and	were within about fifty feet of the ends of the rails, when I saw some one raise the
Duluth	8 39 6 97 9 02 7 59 Receipts, none; market nominal; steers 35 5 9 13 1 39 57 0029.50; cows and heiters, \$4,00290.50;	cash gain of about \$8,200,000, slightly un- der gene al estimates a loan expansion of almost \$20,00,000 and a decrease in the	fter sizing me up with a surly look,	we dashed by the switch the engine gave
Bt. Louis	a 28 7 01 * 7 23 5 26 6 1 9 27 * HOGS-Receipts, 1,200 head; market 104 5 38 (6 80 8 76 7 96 200 lower: top, \$7.70; bulk of sales, \$4.8 5 43 (6 86 8 76 7 96 27.66 5 43 (6 86 8 76 7 96 27.66 5 44 (6 31 8 58 5 6 7 96 27.66 5 44 EEEE AND LAMBS-Receipts, none	53,750,000. Honds were steady on nominal trading; tota sales, par value, aggregated	rass grow under this train today." By which he meani that I was expected to	the opposite side of the cab, and by the time I regained my feet we were running down the main track, but on the level.
Log. No. 4 nard winter: 1 car, \$1.00: 1 asr, \$1.01; 4 3-5 cars, \$1.00: 1 bar, \$5c; 2 cars (poor), 9;c. Sample: 2 Fairmont, Neb. 87 53 .71 Pt. cloudy Harchites and dismostly	8 21 * 8 39 8 10 8 10 6 30 * 8 14 Stoux City Live Stock Market.	I nited States bonds were unchanged on call during the week. Number of sales and leading quotations on stocks today were	to reply, as I saw he was in an ugly mood, and we presently pulled out of the tation to begin a trip that I shall never	and we began to slow down at once. The
Be: 1 car, Soc; 1 car, The: 's car, Soc, No. Hartington	ck yards yester- ceipts, 300 head. HOGS-Receipts, 2,000 head; market steady to 10c lower; heavy \$5,6067.50 tile Hogs Sheep, mixed, \$6,406.60; light, \$6,1006.40; bulk	Alaska Gold	We had not passed many stations be- ore I began to suspect what the trouble	came to a stop a short distance beyond the station. We then backed up to the depot, and there, on the station platform.
L.G2; 2 cars, \$1.01½; 1 car, \$1.01. Corn- No. 2 white: 3 cars, 65½c; 1 car, 65½d? No. 3 white: 2 cars, 65½c; No. 2 yellow: So. 3 white: 2 cars, 65½c; No. 2 yellow: Comaha, .eb 52 67 53 Clear Union Facific	Live Stock Market.	Am. Sugar Reduling 90 10:35 10 36 108 American Tel. & Tel 900 1245 128 16 11846 11 American Tobacco	ad been between this train crow and teir engine-driver. It was in the days, efore freight cars were squipped with ir brakes, and as our train was made up	I made a speech to that conductor and his brakemen, telling them what I thought of them in very forceful lan-
No. 6 yellow: 2 cars, 67%c: 1 car, 67c. No. 3 mixed: 1 car, 66%c, 5 2-5 cars, 66%c. No. 3 mixed: 2 cars, 66%c. No. 6 mixed: cars, 66c. Oats-Standard: 1 car, 56%c. No. 8 white: 5 cars, 54%c; 3 cars, 34%c. No. 8 white: 5 cars, 54%c; 3 cars, 34%c.	i Cattle, Hogs, Sheep	Atchisen	wholly of nonair cars, the stopping of the train had to be done by the applica- ion of the hand brakes. I soon found out	guage. They were still so badly fright- ened that they made no reply. My fireman, poor fellow, never fully
No. 4 white: 3 cars, 23%c. Sample: 1 car, FC; 2 cars, 22c. Omaha Cash Prices-Wheat: No. 2 tur- key, \$1.0561.05; No. 3 turkey, \$1.04611.05; CORN-No. 2 mixed, 57c; No. 2 white, DISPOSITION-	1 55 4 Bioux City 200 2.000 1.50 HELAD,	Cantral Leather	hat this crew was not very expert as etting brakes by hand, and as a conse- mence we ran past the depot at several	recovered from that fright. He was naturally of a nervous temperament, and the strain was more than he could stand Finally he had to quit the service a mem-
0. 7 Inard. al. 691.06; No. 5 Parto, st. 06 5	ay	Chino Cupper	tations and had to back up, which is very disagreeable and takes up a good leal of time. I did not say anything to	tal wreck. He told me that the ride he took with me on engine No. 71 was the beginning of his breakdown. As for my-
 Big 106% c: No. 3 white, 66% 200% c: No. 4 seconds, 28c; packing, 19% c. EGGS-First, 23c; seconds, 19c. EGGS-First, 23c; seconds, 19c. Total. No. 5 white, 65% 65% 65% c; No. 2 yellow, 67% 28 broilers, 15c. J. W. Murphy	2.258 Opp canive Heat Checks Activitie in Many Directions, NEW YORK, bept. 17.—Dun's Review	Determine Decorring	he orew in regard to their laxity of duty, but made up my mind to get along with hem as best I could for the short time	self, I ran a locomotive for a number of years afterward and had several rather exciting experience, but none of them
The state of the s	quita liberal, al- tweek or a year in numerous directions, but this is a terr date receipts are porary drawback and is more than or	Boggenheim Exploration. 200 (5% 65 (5% Hillnots Central Inspiration Copper	should be with them. Facing Unknown Trouble. I succeeded fairly well in the circum-	compared with the incident here de- scribedWide World Magazine.
5467354c, standard, 3567354c; No. 3 white, 4467344c; No. 4 white, 3546734c, Bar- ey: Malting, 45652c; No. 1 feed, 40243c, CORN-No. 3 yellow, 726754c, the market in a bealthy	turing crops. Agricultural success is ob dis and west and und all west and future outlook and harvest prospects ar made still brighter by the prevalence o	Lashigh Valley	stances, and when we reached the last station next to the end of our run we were about on time. I sat leaning out of	Police Hold Suspects In Bank Robbery
Chicago closing prices, furnished The Bee by Logan & Bryan, stock and grain brokers, 315 So. Sixteenth street, Omaha. L'vernoo' Grain Market.	and are now 100 the country. Losses in mercantile line e of last week. as a result of the hot weather, which re tarded retail distribution, can be later re	Missouri Pacific	the cab window, watching for a signal. When the last box had been unloaded the conductor shouted something at me which I dd not hear plainly, at the same	In the arrest last night of John Bren- nan, allas Ryan, Omaha police believe
Whest Sept 104925% 1 04% 1 04% 1 01% 1 04% No. 3 Manitobs, Es 10%d; No. 2, Hs 10d; e ing sleadily so that the Sept 104925% 1 04% 1 04% 1 04% No. 3, Hs Sd, No. 1 northern Duluth, Hs higher than last Monday Dec. 191% 256 5% 5% 93 93% 35% 7% 5d; No. 2 red western winter, 10s 3d; No. May 950 7% 5% 5% 96% 96% 98% 2 hard winter, Hs 10%d. May 950 7% 5% 5%	or around 10[110 by been in good by by been in good by by b	 New Tork Central, 1,000 68% 67% 6 % 1 N.Y. N. H. & H	time giving the "high ball," or signal to start. We pulled out, and as I was not very familiar with the road I asked my	they have another of the men implicated in the robbery of the Bank of Greenville, at Greenville, Ia., which took place last
Sept. 72% 6% 72% 6% 71% 71% 72% 60% 60% 6% 56% 56% 56% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57	y have been firm being at the close there is less of the anticipatory buyin a week ago. Com-	B Pullman Palace Car	fireman about a long steep grade we had to descend before reaching our destina- tion. As we were nearing the summit of	A number of men were arrested at Sloux City after one, Roy Moreley, was killed
Sept. 374-394 8734 8734 8734 3734 3734 3734 3734 373	d demand, so that d are now 199150 o' last week. Tood to choice union is so sound that a permanent	Republic from & Steel, 1,300 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 5	this grade he told me the train would run of itself from a large cut just ahead of us, and as we passed through it I shut off steam and the train began to	at a Sloux City resort. Charles Ford and Paddy Driscoll are now held there.
Oct. 12 35 12 35 12 175 12 175 12 175 12 4224 Jan. 14 85 14 85 14 75 14 75 14 90034 Lard Oct. 7 924, 7 934, 7 85 7 875 7 975 Jan. 8 450447 8 4524 8 425 8 50	to good cointed nent in this respect. The iron and ste	0 Terms Company 151 155 156 @ Union Facilie 10,900 131 130 130% Union Facilie 10 10,900 131 130% 130% Union Facilie 10 10 10 10% 11% 130% 1 Union Facilie 54 10% 15% 13% 14% 1 United States Steel 50% 15% 13% 13% 14%	const down the slope. As the descent was not steep at first we went some distance	
Ribs Oct. 7 95 7 95 7 80 7 80 7 95 Jan. 8 324 8 2214 8 274 8 274 8 25 Beatrice Creamery, pfd	ime grass beeves, ce grass beeves, Construction work is also increasing Crass beeves, \$150 grass beeves, \$100 Weekly bank clearings were \$3,049,630,30	Utah Copper	but presently our pace began to increase rapidly, and I asked the fireman where the train crew started to apply the brakes.	medical attention here. He answers the description of the missing man and shows bullet wounds on his right arm and left
Life No. 3 white 34/34/4c; standard, 38/9c; Rycei No. 2 mominal. Oats Fairmont Creamery, com	as helfers, 40.5 55 s cows, 55.565.55; G5.55; common to prime feeding to choice feeders, banks and trust companies for the wee	Conversion Lines	"They should be holding us now," he replied. As we rounded a curve I looked back,	breast. John Baker, a cook, is also being held on suspicion of being connected with the
100169c, Timothy, \$6,00018.00, Clover, \$11.00 Herald Bidg, 6 per cent pfd	ce feeders, \$7.400 shows that they hold \$3.50,000 (meets a \$6.60007.40; com- in excess of legal requirements. This is baue.0; sood to a decrease of \$3,749,000 from last week 35; fair to good. The statement follows:	C. R. I. & P 180 21 10% 10% Total sales for the day, 410,000 reares.	but could see no one on top of the train. Evidently the crew were all in the ca- hoose. This state of affairs caused me to become a little uneasy. I applied the en-	
EGGS-Higher; receipts 5,240 cases; at Lonata & C. B. St. Ry., p61	Immon Iar Actual Decreas k heifers, \$4.000 Loans, etc. \$2,705,951,000 \$28,901,00 \$5,000010,001 bulls, Reserve in own \$28,501,000 \$28,501,000 \$28,501,000 \$4,000,00	Great Western Run	gine brakes, but they did not seem to check our speed to any great extent, I then whistled for brakes, for things were	Unndueda Ano Mean
POULTRY-Alive, higher; fowls, 14c; pprings, 15c. POULTRY-Alive, higher; fowls, 14c; prings, 15c. POULTRY-Alive, higher; fowls, 15c; prings, 15c; pr	ts were almost as Reserve in federal ounting to anout reserve bank 143,150,000 * 3,595,0 to hund. For the Reserve in other	On Milwaukee Track	getting in had shape. We kept going faster and faster, and my anxiety was	BALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 15- Hundreds of miners stood about the Quincy tunnel of the South Hecla prop-

Evidently the crew were all in the caboose. This state of affairs caused me to secome a little uneasy. I applied the engine brakes, but they did not seem to check our speed to any great extent. I then whistled for brakes, for things were On Milwaukee Track setting in bad shape. We kept going faster and faster, and my anxiety was increased by the fact that down at the foot of the grade, where we came out on the main line, the switch would be against us, and we should have to stop and shift the completion of siz events. The time it before we could proceed. To make matters worse, the switch was of the oldthe heavy track. Water Cochate won style "short-rail" kind, for in these days we had no modern split-point switches, which allow the wheels to slip through between them and still stay on the track.

1916 but could see no one on top of the train. case. Hundreds Are Near SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 15-Hundreds of miners stood about the Quincy tunnel of the South Hecla property at the camp of Alta near here last night unable to rescue James Hendrickson, a mining engineer, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., who died in a drift off the tunnel into the Albion mine, the victim of a mysterious gas which asphyxiated him, although he was armed with a mine resoue helmet. Captain Andrew Eikrem of the Salt Lake City fire department, his companion,

was rescued after he had been overcome

with gas and four times attempted to

reach Hendrickson with the use of the

helmet, but was each time driven back.

This morning the gas was driven out suf-

ficiently to recover the body. More than

MADE BUILDING OFFICIAL

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 18 .- St. Louis was

chosen as the next meeting place for the

National Association of Building Owners

and Managers at the closing session here

today of the association's annual conven-

tion. Charles E. Doty, Cleveland, O., was

elected president; L. L. Banks, Pitts-burgh, vice president; Charles F. Wilkin-

son, Atlanta, treasurer; Howard G. Loomis, Omaha, secretary, and T. A.

News Notes of West Point.

WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 17 .- (Special.)

-The funeral of Gottfried Hanft, an aged

On October 1 the local electric light

company will inaugurate an all-day and

The marriage of Joseph Severa, city

The death is announced of Mrs. William

The marriage of Joseph Wildt and Mrs.

Anna Tannanberger was solemnized by

Rev. W. Mangelsdorf, paster of St. John's

Reminiscences.

"Strange," said the first tramp, medi-atively, "how few of our youthful dreams

citizen of West Point, took place on

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Features of the Trading and Closing

Prices on Board of Trade. Prices on Board of Trade. CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-Low-priced Can-adian offers to Liverpool and to miliers in the United States led to a fresh de-elline today in the wheat market here. The close was heavy, 15/011%c to 3c down, with December at 95.093%c and May at 56%09%c. Other leading staples, too, all showed a net loss-corn, 50%26 to 600%c; oats, 56%66 to 56%c, and pro-visions, 7005c. Wheat buils were further depressed by the high freight rates demanded on ves-

the high freight rates demanded on ves-sels from the United States for Europe

the high freight rates demanded on ves-sels from the United States for Europe and by an additional break in quotations for sterling exchange. Corn worked lower, in sympathy with wheat. Oats followed the bearish lead of other cereals. Further sharp breaks in the value of hogs made holders of provisions dis-posed to unload. The market, however, lacked support and the selling was not pressed.

Confidence was renewed in the ultimate puccess of the project, although exchange pn London fell back sharply. Aside from concern for the late corn prop, the promise of the soil's yield was inclouded.

Further rise in price of cotton ex-tended this advantage to the south. Rail-roads showed uneasiness over next year's deliveries of steel and equipment and appeared as buyers. Surplus freight cars decreased and improved earnings ware reported as ouvers. Surplus freight cars decreased and improved earnings were reported by several of the larger systems. The steel industry continues to improve. General trade reports are of a more en-pouraging tenor.

OMAHA GENERAL MARKET.

OMAHA GENERAL MARKET. BUTTER-No. 1, 1-lb. cartons, 25c; No. 8, 50-lb. tubs, 22c. CHEESE-imported Swiss, 25c; Amer-ican Swiss, 25c; block Swiss, 25c; Amer-ican Swiss, 25c; block Swiss, 25c; Young America, 18%c; block Swiss, 25c; Toologer, 3-lb, 25c; New York white, 18%c; Imported French Roquefort, 40c. PISH-Trout, 18c; while flah, 14c; hall-but, 25c; channel catfish, 18c; codfish, 10 612c; mackerel, 16c; salmon, 14c. POLITRY-Hens, 15c; toosters, 8c. Tollowing products furnished by Gillm-sky Fruit company: TRUITS-Oranges; California, Valen-rias, 15cs, 50c, 25cs, 300s, 55. 50ox, Jong 2469 box; estra fancy Golden Bowl, 300s, 54.50 box; estra fancy Golden Bowl, 300s, 54.60 box; estra fancy Golden Bowl, 555 bld; California Belleflowers, 51.50 box, Prunes; Italian, 26 crate; Italian, fancy, 5275 crate; Flemish Beauties, Sheldona, Clargue, 52.00 to 52.55 crate; Kelfers, bushels, 52.55 bb, Grapes: To-Kaya, 1.50 crate; Concords, homegrown, 50 basket, Bananas; Medium fruit, 50 box, Prunes; Italian, 26 crate; Italian, fanch, 51.55 crate; Flemish Beauties, Sheldona, Clargue, 52.00 to 52.55 crate; Kelfers, bushels, 52.55 bb, Grapes, 51.55 crate; California Mission Brand, ponies, California Mission Brand, Standards, 52.76 crate; California Mission Brand, ponies, California Mission Brand, Brand, ponies, California Mission Brand, Mission, Brand, teat, California Missio

Crate: California Mission Brand, ponis, ELS crate: California Mission Brand, Tata & California Mission Brand, Tata & California Mission Brand, Parter Viscore California Mission Brand,

Bonda-Beenar, Neb. 5a. Dundes, Neb. Mu. 545: 1500. Ohfcago Municipal 4s. 1928. Cass, J. J. first morigage 6s. 1223. Douglas, Wyo., Municipal 155. Lincoln Tel. & Tel. 6s. 1923. North Piatte L. & P. 6s. 1934. Los Angeles Ry. 5s. 1540. Omaha Anditorium 65s. 1235. Omaha Cas 6s. 1915. Omaha Gas 6s. 1915. Omaha Cas 6s. 1915. Michigan Biock Yards 6s. 1834. Sioux Falis Echools 5s. 1935.

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Coffee Market.

Coffee Market. NEW YORK. Sept. 18.—After opening at a decline of 1 to 2 points under some further scattering liquidation of Decem-ber and March contracts the coffee mar-ket steadied, with May contracts solling up to 6.30c, or about 3 points net higher on a very small business. The close was net 1 point lower to 2 points high r. Sales were 5,500 bags. September, 6.00c; October, 6.01c; November, 6.01c; Decem-ber, d.01c; January, 6.07c; February, 6.12c; Mark, 6.37c; April, 6.23c; May, 6.2cc; June, 6.37c; July, 6.38c; Spot, steady; Rio 7s, 65%c; Santos 4s, 9c. No further change was reported in the cost and freight sli-uation. Rio exchange on London 5.42d lower, Milreis prices unchanged. Fine weather was reported in all districts of Sao Paulo. Rio cleared 2,000 bags for New York.

Omaha Hay Market. Omahn Hay Market. OMAHA, Sept. 17.-PRAIRIE HAY-Choice upland, none here, \$10.502911.00; No. none here, \$10.002910.50; No. 2, \$3.0029.00; No. 3, \$1.00483.00; choice midland, none here, \$10.002910.50; No. 1, \$5.00295.00; No. 2, \$8.0029.00; No. 3, \$6.00295.00; choice low-land, \$10.004910.50; No. 1, \$5.00295.00; No. 2, \$7.00295.00; No. 5, \$5.00297.00. BTRAW-None on the market; choice wheat, \$6.0095.60; choice oat or rye, \$5.5049 7.00. ALFALFA-Choice, \$11.502912.00; No. 1, HI.002911.50; No. 3, \$5.002912.00; No. 3, \$6.0029 5.00.

Cotion Market. NEW YORK. Sept. 18.-COTTON-Spot, quiet: middling unlands, 10.70°. No sales, Cotton futures opened steady: October, 16.56c; December, 10.91c; January, 11.03c; March, 11.34c; May, 11.69c. Cotton futures closed steady: October, 10.54c; December, 10.90c; January, 11.66c; March, 11.34c; May, 11.61c. The cotton market closed steady, net unchanged to 13 points lower. L'UERPO'L. Sent 18.- OTTON-Spot essier; good middling, 6.64d; middling, 6.34d; low middling, 5.85d. Sales, 16.669 bales. Cotion Market.

Oil and Rosin.

Oll and Rosin. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 15.-TURPEN-TINE-Quiet, 375,0735; sales, 6 bbis.; re-ceipts, 253 bbis.; shipments, 198 bbis.; stocks, 21.377 bbis. ROSIN-Firm: sales, 391 bbis.; stocks, 46.647 bbis.; shipments, 755 bbis.; stocks, 66.647 bbis.; Quotations: A. E. 33.10; (; D. 321354; D. 33.15; F. 33.20; G. 83.30; H. 83.30; I. \$5.30; K. \$3.50; M. 34.30694.40; N. \$4.50; WG, K. 80; WW, \$5.00.

Sugar Murket.

NEW YORK, Sopt. 18.-SUGAR-Fu-tures eased off under light liquidation today. The closing was quiet \$59 points lower. Sales, 1990 tons. December, 3.040; March, 2.560; May, 2.040; July, 2.050. Holl-day in raw and refined sugar.

Evaporated Apples and Dried Fruits

stags, etc., \$0.0000.50. INARC-10000; s revealpts were almost as ingnt as Monnays, amounting to about ility-seven cars, or a,out huad. For the six days suppress foot up 20,119 head, which is more than 4,000 head short of a week ago, but all the hoad short of a which is more than 4,000 hoad short of a week ago, but slightly larger than two weeks ago, and almost twice as large as for the corresponding week of last year. All other markets reported frean preaks this morning, the local trade showed the atter-offect of yesterdays sharp break. Shippers bought what lights were here at figures that were fully a dime lower than the latter trade yesterday, or 252300 unce the first sales yesterday morning. Hest lights made \$1.20, and there was just a suprishing of sales over \$1.00.

Representative sales:

Excess reserve...... 22),373,000 \$,749,900 Summary of state banks and trust com-panies in Greater New York not included
 panies in Greating house statement:

 in clearing house statement:

 Loans, etc.

 \$58,306,200

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New York Money Market.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-MERCANTILE PAPER-34(63% per cent. FOREIGN EXCHANGE-Sterling: 60 days bills, 34.630; demand, 34.680; cables, 34.69, France: Demand, 36.78; cables, 35.78. Marks: Demand, 35.34; cables, 35%; Lires: Demand, 36.24; cables, 36.23. Rubles: De-mand, 34.4c; cables, 34%; SILVER-Bar, 45%; Mexican dollars, 35c.

BONDS-Government, steady; railroad. steady

London Stock Market,

London Stock Market, LONDON, Sept. 12.-American socuri-ties were higher on favorable New York advices, but business was confined to Canadian Pacific and United States Steel. The closing was dull, but steady. SILVER-Bar. 23%d per ounce. MONEY-5%d4 per cent. DISCOUNT RATES-Short bills. 4%d 4% per cent; three months, 4 11-19694% per cent.

Bank Clearings.

OMAHA. Sept. 18.-Bank clearings for Omaha today were \$2,229,312.47, and for the corresponding day last year \$2,664.-506.12. Total clearings for the week week \$20,662,260.44, and for the corresponding week last year \$15,872,228.63.

Here's a Man Who Dates End of the War

The public library is a favorite spot

for persons affiliated with hobbles, and the reference room is their particular United States district court today by the reference room is their particular corner.

One of the latest of the hobbyists was an out-of-town man who professed to be interested in astrology. He entered the reference room and asked Miss Baumer for books on astrology, and when he had finished reading the extracts he wanted he proceeded to read Miss Baumer's horoscope. He told her many interesting things about herself, and then branched out onto the subject of the European father.

Whr. According to the astrologer, the war will end in the fall of 1917, and the treaty of peace will be signed in 1918. Italy, the court until a decision is reached. He however, will not be satisfied with the outcome of the affair, and will continue its efforts to annex the Balkan states, all of which will result in another European war in 1924. He made no effort to tell how the war would end, and did not

say whether Italy would be successful in its afforts.

Recognizes Haitt Government.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Formal rec-ognition has been accorded by the United States to the new government in Halti, headed by President D'Artiguenave.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 18 .- The Great Western circuit race meet at the Wisconsin state fair closed today with in most of the races was slow because of the special event for pacers for which a \$3,000 purse was hung up.

In the 2:12 trot, Madden, bay horse, by Peter The Great, dropped dead in the If we did not stop before we reached this home strotch. The horse was being driven by William Dyer after the judges had criticized Driver Lou Green's handling of the trotter in the previous heats. end of a bridge about 100 feet long, which Green informed the judges the horse was ill.

Results:

then we swung round a curve, and, looking back, the sight I saw was anything but assuring. On the top of the car next to the caboose were the conductor and his two brakemen lying flat down, holding

Results: Pacing, 2:17 Class, Purse \$1,000-Dicto, by Dictatis Medium, first; Ad-miral Dewey, II, second; Dicky G, third. Best time, 2:084. Trotting, 2:18 Class, Purse \$1,000-Princess Margrave, by Margrave, first; Royal Hall, second; Miss Pinkerton, third. Best time, 2:014. Pacing, 2:08 Class, Purse \$1,000-Hal Mapes, by Direct Hall, first; Tommy D, second; Jay Ell Mack, third. Best time, 2:084. Special Race, Purse \$3,000-Walter Cochato, by Cochato, first; Flower Direct, second; Braden Direct. third. Best time, 2:05 Trotting, 2:12 Class, Purse \$3,000-Slippust, by E R N, first; Bertha Carry, second; Evelyn B, third, Best time, 2:094. Pacing, 2:20 Class, Purse \$3,000-Slippust, by E R N, first; Bertha Carry, second; Evelyn B, third, Best time, 2:094. Pacing, 2:20 Class, Purse \$3,000-Dexter Direct, by Baron Direct, first; The Savoy, second; Madame Mack, third. Best time, 2:084. George Gano attempted to beat his own record of 2:10 with saddle, but the best time he could make was 2:134.

Asks Scientists to **Determine Paternity**

of Boy in Dispute FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 18 .- Scien ific character analysis to determine which of the two claimants is the father

Attorneys for E. S. Carell, who is contesting the claims of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Delo of Quebec, Canada, that "Roy Carell" as he has been known here is in reality their son, "Tommy Delo."

An examination of the child, according to the motion of the attorneys, would reveal traits which, because of his age. would necessarily be hereditary and would show which of the two men is his

with all my might. Owing to the unusualness of the motion, Talk about bucking bronchos, they are it was taken under advisement. tame as sheep compared to the antics of Evangelical Lutheran church. The groom

The lad in dispute is in the custody of that engine! The driving wheels would is a resident of Philadelphia and the bride spin backward, then slide, then turn the widow of the late Ubaldus Tannenis about 7 years old.

Eastland Indictment Coming. it were on the ties, and I could not have Switzerland and were schoolmates in that CHECAGO, Sept. 18.—Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney, an-nounced tonight that indictments in con-mection with the federal grand fury in-vestigation of the Eastland disaster will be returned early next week. The final preparation of the indictments, Mr. Clyne said, was made today. told at that instant whether it was on country, the ralls are not. This nerve-racking joiting and sliding continued for some distance. I held my breath in an agony of suspense lest a cylinder head should give way or a steam cheat burst, but

said, was made today. Spy Excepted in London. LONDON, Sept. 18—It was officially announced today that a spy name not given, was executed here today after a trial.

switch, therefore, the train was sure to run off the ends of the ralls onto the ground. This switch was located at the spanned a creek bed some fifty feet below. Knowing this, I thought it was about time we were slowing down, in-

a dozen miners were overcome in atstead of gaining speed at every turn of tempting to rescue Hendrickson. the wheels. Once more I whistled for brakes. Just LOOMIS OF OMAHA IS

on to the run-board for dear life. This

strengthened my suspicions that they had

let the train get beyond their control, and

that it was now running away. By this

time we had attained a terrible speed.

Some Stirring Thoughts. Knowing what was waiting to receive

us at the foot of the grade, my feelings

looked out at the ground; it was slipping

away from under us in a blur. 1 looked

back at the jolting, swaying train of

freight cars behind me. They seemed

like pursuing demons bent upon our

to me, saying, "We are done for!"

case the engine would fall to hold.

death itself. Catching my eyes, he called City.

There was only one thing left for me

train had now gained such a terrible

It was, however, our only hope, so,

treme back notch, holding the latch down

can be better imagined than described. I Patterson, Chicago, resident manager

destruction. Presently I glanced over Thursday. Mr. Hanft had realded in

at my fireman. I don't know how I ap- West Point for thirty years. He is sur-

peared to him, but I never want to see vived by his wife, one son, August Hanft,

such a look of horror upon any one's face city clerk of West Point, and by two

again. He was as white as chalk, and the daughters, Mrs. Theodore Guern of Al-

expression on his face was suggestive of bion, and Mrs. William Bruhn of Sioux

speed, reversing meant almost certain clerk of Beemer and assistant cashier of

disaster, for at such a pace a cylinder- the Beemer State bank at that place to

head generally blows out or something Miss Emma Chleboun of Clarkson, was

jumping down from my seat, I grabbed Zohel, of this place, which occurred at

again, while the engine bumped as though berger. The parties are natives of

tatively,

day.

about the valve gear gives way. In either celebrated at the latter place on Wedness

to do-reverse my engine; but as the night service in West Point.

the reverse lever and hooked it in the ex- Denver Wednesday night.