INANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL SITUATION AT HOME AND ABROAD—MARKET REPORT

DJUSTMENT OF OUR OREIGN CREDIT HAS BETTERED SITUATION

eturn to Normal Conditions Now Near—Trading Demands Still Continue to phow Improvement.

ie financial markets are near the end the abnormal strain in international it, and this readjustment, possibly than any other one thing, is doing to stimulate greater confidence. al shipments of gold to Canada under direction of the national gold pool agers have had a beneficent effect exchange rates, and there has come brokerage offices are asking for is having early maturities.

tock Exchange committees throughout country, noting this increased desuccessful way that there is not now pparent that dread of a general forgn liquidation which was feared not ng by foreign holders soon after the xchanges open, but the general imression is that it will not be large, nce those abroad who hold American among the world's best investments. now apparent, to take such action

Although there is no change in rates, this city, especially for commercial paper. Country banks are again in the narket for paper and in some instances

ig prevalent everywhere has penetrated hat many country banks have, within nts. One large bank in this city has his week received letters from many

This indicates, in the opinion of bankrs, that the country banks realize they not need as much money as they have their vaults and also that depositors, nse, been hoarding their money be- graph offices. wuse they did not know what turn concitions would take, are again putting

eir money in bank. one choice name commercial paper is norted to have changed hands here during this week as low as 61g per cent. cen rare. The prevailing rate for comal paper is 7 and 7's per cent., with ire. The paper that has changed ids below 7 per cent, has been of short Call and time money is still maturity.

brokers, whose time loans are illing due, have no trouble in securing tiensions from their banks. The banks, most cases, are making extensions on

PUBLIC UTILITIES

ularly farm products over its lines. any, operated by E. W. Clark & o., of this city, is directing an sperimental farm in Maine, at which ere is being demonstrated the advanges of scientific farming. All sorts of egetables, particularly potatoes, are beg raised under the direction of a gradare of the agricultural department of e University of Maine, and farmers in e neighborhood are being shown how RAILROAD EARNINGS get the best results from their land dings. The plan has been well reived and there has resulted a greater velopment in neighboring farm disets, which has been reflected in larger pments over the Bangor line.

The Trunaman-Hiddeford high tension namission line, seven miles long, con-cting these two Maine towns, has been The line connects the sysas of the Cumberland County of the Company with the the Cumberland County Power unix Power Company, which the Cum-land recently acquired. The new line section will eliminate the necessity the steam plants of the York ty Company, thus influencing ent increase in efficiency.

he New York Edison Company is ng over its rates and will, announce material reducns. This action, it is understood, ows knowledge that the inquiry by Public Service Commission is nearits end, and that Com

eckholders of the Pennsylvania ler and Power Company have been ed by a circular letter signed by by a circular letter signed by dred, president of the company, will sell \$50,000 of its first a 5 per cent bonds, the pro-be used to reimburse the ary for expenditures made out on extensions. Shareholders September 22 will have the ge of subscribing for these at 80 and accrued interest, and yen the option of paying in full bonds upon application 30 and the remainder on or be-

PRICE OF OIL CUT

Magnolia Pipe Line Company has ed the price of Headton oil 10 cents effective October 6. This cuts runs in Okluhoma have been re-runs in Okluhoma have been re-by the Prairie Oil and Gas Com-following the action of Cor-the use

PROTESTS CUTTING NUMBER CAMPAIGN TO PUSH OF TRUST CO. DIRECTORS

E. B. Wilford Urges Stockholders of Northern to Act.

that misority stockholders will have no voice in the management of he company and that they will be virtually "frozen out" should the plan to reduce the number of directors of the Northern Trust Company from 13 to 12 be voted on favorably at the special meeting of the stockholders, called for October 8 for this purpose, E. B. Wilford, a stockholder of the company, has addressed a letter to stockholders expressing his views and asking their presence at the meeting or their proxy,

W. Frederick Snyder, president of the Northern Trust Company, and by whom the call for the special meeting is signed today would not discuss the plan to reduce the number of directors. Asked for what reason this was to be done be said he could say nothing.

Mr. Wilford, in his letter, calls attention to the fact that the notice calling the special meeting does not give in detail the proposed changes in the by-laws whereby the changes can be put into The notice says that a crtain number of directors are to be elected for terms of more than one year, thus the entire board will not be elected to serve for the same period, their terms over-

CONFER ON RESERVE BANKS

Business of Organization Discussed

With Washington Officials. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Pierre Jay, of New York and the Federal Reserve agents of other reserve banks which have been selected, held a conference with the members of the Federal Reserve Board today. The meeting related to the business of organization and the conference of the federal Reserve Board today. The meeting related to the business of organization and the concern. possible time for opening the reserve banks. It was largely an exchange of ideas, with the object in view of outlining in a general way what must be done in preparation for the opening of the new institutions.

It is expected that the reserve agents. who are also chairmen of the boards of directors of the reserve banks, will shortly issue a call for the first meeting of the boards to begin actual work. Their first duty will be to name officers for the reserve banks.

NOTES OF THE RAIL

The purchase of ten Mikado and seven Pacific type locomotives is being considered by the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis.

ion, the hearing on the application of the receivers of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton for authority to issue certificates for the purchase of additional equipment has been postponed in-

A hearing has been ordered by the California Rafiroad Commission for November 30 in its investigation of the Pull-man Company regarding rates and

Railroads operating in the State of Louisiana are not permitted to close or discontinue regular freight, passenger flag stations without the permission the Louisiana Railroad Commission rticularly farmers, who have, in a The same order applies to railroad tele

An order for the construction of small bridge at Chester has been placed by the Baltimore and Ohlo. The order calls for 150 tons of steel, which the Pennsylvania Steel Company will supply.

Hearings will be held in Chicago on October 8, 9 and 13 by the Western Classification Committee.

COMMISSION SUSPENDS RATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- The Interstate reasonable rates on starch from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Minnesota points and St. Louis over the Illinois Central and other railroads, to the extent they exceed 17% cents per 100 pounds to the former points and 10% cents per 100 pounds to the latter.

Raies to Texas points were ruled unreasonable to the extent they exceed 66 ents per 100 pounds; rates on corn oil from Cedar Rapids to Chicago, St. Louis, Peoria, St. Paul unreasonable to the extent they exceed, respectively, 11 cents per ne Banger Railway and Electric Com- 100 pounds, 12 cents, 94; cents and 17 cents,

THE MONEY MAR	KET	
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ST. LOUIS. ROCKY	MOUNTAL	N AND
	1914	Decreas
AUgust griss	- + \$238,445	*571.9
Net income	26,598	*27.6
From July I gross	456.824	*100.3
Net income	44.020	*44.5
DETROIT AND	MACKINA	C.
August gross	\$102,057	815.2
Net	25,711	14.5
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	1914	
August gross	\$977,456	Decreas
Net		\$8.0
Two months gross	202,307	120.4
Net	1.914,103 390.635	*102.7
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WESTERN A		
August gross	\$T63,128	+511.9
NO.	225,910	*58,1
I'wo months' gross	1,475,357	16.2
Net		178.1
ATHANTIC C		
August gross	\$2,213,796	\$117.0
Net	160.528	73.9
Two months' gross	4,751,005	26.9
Net	419.919	92.9
*Increase.		

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Colonial Trust Company, regular semiannual 2 per sent, payable November 1 to stock of record October 31. Directors also added \$10,000 to the surplus fund.

United States Stubber Company, regular quar-terly 11s per cent, on common, 2 per cent, on first preferred and 11s per cent, on second pre-terred, psychie October 31 to stock of record October 15.

Indiana Pipe Line Company, a dividend of \$2.50 parable November 14 to stock of remore October 17. The last previous dishursomen was \$0, on August 14.

Virginia Railway and Power, regular annual \$1.50 on common, payable October 6,

Charles Warner Company, of Delawars, regu-ular quarterly 15 per cent, on Stat and second preferred, payable October 22 to stock of rec-ord September 50. Hood Rubber Company, regular quarterly 1% per cent, on preferred parable November 2 to stock of record October 28,

Drawback on Ground Glue The United States Board of General Appraisers has decided to permit drawback to be paid on the exportation of ground give produced by F. W. Tun-Inc., of this city, eithe

"MADE IN AMERICA" GOODS IS NOW ON

Permanency Is Given the Movement to Encourage Home Buying by Organization of Directing Association.

Manufacturers and distributers of Amercan-made goods, as well as merchants and all others interested in promoting national prosperity, will be asked to alfiliate themselves with the newly organized "Made in America" Products Association, inc., which was incorporated in New York State a few days ago to give premanancy to the "Made in America" campaign now under way to stimulate home consumption of American-made goods of all sorts. To make the slogan "Made in America" mean what "Made in Germany" has meant to Germany's commercial, manufacturing and industrial development is the object of the new campaign.

The association was incorporated with a nominal capital of \$10,000. Its stock is to be issued in shares at \$100 each, and the requisite for membership will be one

Permanent organization will be put through at a meeting in New York in a few days. The board of directors will include C. A. Whelan, of the United Cigar Stores Company; Carl J. Schumann, of Moller & Schumann, varnish manufacturers; Harry Tipper, president of the Advertising Men's League; R. A. Holmes, of Crofut & Knapp Company, manufacturers of hats, and Henry Thompson, of Thompson, Freedman & Cooke.

In a statement just issued, Mr. Thompson points out the objects of the new association, the most important of which will be a nation-wide advertising campaign boosting American-made goods. The statement follows:

"Although it is not the intention to make capital of the misfortunes of Europe, the incorporators of the association feel that the time is ripe for American manufacturers and merchants to band together and take advantage of the opportunity that has presented itself. During the past month newspapers and magazines have liberally indursed the 'Made in America' movement, and much good has already been accomplished thereby. This good work cannot and will not be allowed to lag. The association proposes to launch a comprehensive, carefully planned and thoroughly upto-date advertising campaign in newspapers and magazines, which will insure permanency to the movement. The United States can make practically everything it consumes. If we get our citizens accustomed to asking for and using American-made goods, this country will soon be virtually independent of the fereign markets. This will mean that millions of deliats that formerly went abroad each year will be spent at home. The workshops will be kept busy and the entire country will share in the prosperity resultant from this movement."

EXTEND CHEROKEE BONDS

and San Francisco Receivers.

Protective Committee, representing holders of Ozark and Cherokee Central Rallway Company first mortgage 5 per cent. bonds, that an agreement has been made with the receivers of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad for the extension of the bonds. The bonds, of which there are \$2,880,000 outstanding, will be extended for one year from October 1, 1914. The arrangement provides that interest will be paid at the rate of 5 per cent. for the six months ending October within a few days thereafter, and that interest at the rate of 8 per cent, will be paid for the six months ending April

The committee has requested that holdera of certificates of deposit issued by the Girard Trust Company, of this city, and the Columbia Trust Company, of New York, forward their certificates to their respective depositories, so that the extension can be stamped on them. Checks for the interest will be mailed to the registered holders. The committee, which represents more than 93 per cent. of the outstanding bonds, expects to receive funds within a few days with which the interest will be paid. The committee consists of Chairman E.

S. Page, Howard Bayne, Robert C. Dray-ton, A. B. Leach and Robert L. Montgomery.

COTTON CROP REPORT

Government Shows Condition is Above Ten-Year Average.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-The condition of the cotton crop an September 25 was 73.5 per cent. of normal, compared with 78 per cent. on August 25, 64.1 on September 25, 1913, and 68.5, the average for ten years on September 25, according to the monthly cotton crop report of the Department of Agriculture issued today.

By States the cotton crop condition
September 25, 1314, was:

Virginia, 80 per cent. Louisiana, 67.
North Carolina, 79. Texas, 70.
South Carolina, 72. Texas, 70.
Licorpia, 82. Tennessee 70.
Missouri, 72.
Missouri, 72.
Misstarippi, 68. California, 96.

UTILITY EARNINGS

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Indorse Claflin Reorganization

It was announced today that more than 60 per cent, of the merchandise creditors and note-holders of the H. B. Claffin and hote-holders of the H. H. Clamb Company have assented to the plan of reorganization. All of them are ex-pected shortly to notify the temporary rustees of their assent.
Everything is in readiness, it was announced, to go into court as soon as the necessary number and amount have sig-nified assent. This probably will be the latter part of next week.



ELBERT H. GARY

Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, who has resigned his connections with all outside companies in line with the general policy of big financiers to break up, as much as possible, what the national Government has referred to as the "per-nicious interlocking directorate sys-

INCORPORATIONS WERE SMALLER IN SEPTEMBER

Total for This State in Month Was \$1,891,400.

New companies incorporated in this country in September, having in each instance a capitalization of \$100,000 or more, totaled \$87,551,400, which compares with \$95,785,000 during the previous month, During September last year the total incorporations were \$72,714,000. Because of the financial stringency resulting from the European war, a majority of these newly formed corporations have not yet begun actual organization. Inability to obtain new capital has influenced pro-moters to hold off completion of final

Among the more important concerns that took out charters in the Eastern States were the \$10,000,000 National Hydro Electric and Conservation Company; the 8,000,000 Huttig Manufacturing Company; the \$5,000,000 International Trading Com-pany; the \$2,500,000 Central Ohlo Gas and Electric Company, and the \$2,350,000 Pierce, Butler & Pierce Manufacturing

Corporation.

The Pennsylvania charters in Septem The Pennsylvania charters in September and their authorized capital, in each case greater than \$160,000, follow:

American Circular Luom Co. \$200,000 Bird Real Estate & Impt. Co. 333,400 Grover, John D., & Sons Co. 100,000 Monongahela Southern Traction Co. 108,000 Montour and Lake Erle Coal Co. 125,000 New Castle Knitting Mills 100,000 People's Trust Co. 125,000 Sphinx Motor Car Co. 100,000 Sykes Bros., Inc. 500,000

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Sun and Tides

5:57 a.m. | Sun sets.... 5:43 p.m PHILADELPHIA water, 12:04 a.m. High water, 12:27 p.m. water, 7:08 a.m. Low water, 7:31 p.m. REEDY ISLAND High water, 9:16 a.m. High water, 9:36 p.m. Low water, 3:26 a.m. Low water, 3:49 p.m. DELAWARE BREAKWATER Agreement is Reached With St. Louis | High water, 6:57 a.m. | High water, 7:14 p.m. | Low water, 12:37 p.m. | Low water, 12:37 p.m.

Vessels Arriving Today

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Str. Stampalia (Ital.), Lavarello, Genoa, Naless and Palermo, 19 cabin, 44 steerage pasensers and merchandiso, La Veloce Line.
Docked Vine street, 8 a. m.

Str. Stamboul (Nor.), Fowey, china clay,
charles M. Taylor's Sona.

Str. J. M. Guffey (Am.), Port Arthur, Texas,
rude petroleum. Gulf Petroleum Company.

Str. Texas (Am.), Port Arthur, Texas, crude
letroleum. Texas Company.

Str. Delaware (Am.), French, New York,
nerchandise. Clyde Line.

Str. Zyldyk (Dutch), Rotterdam via New
York,
merchandise, Holland-American Line.

Str. Rotterdam (Dutch), Hotterdam, ballast,
lossph C. Gabriel.

Steamships to Arrive PASSENGER. From. Liverpool

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BITEAMSHIPS Highesta tile. New Fork to west mass of hair, oats 25,000 quarters, private terms. Guilfis (Swed). Atlantic rauge to Scandi-navian ports, gualn. 18,000 quarters. 4s. 6d. Decober. las (Br.). Montreal to parts l'nicet Ring grain, 29,000 quarters, la. 3d., options

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ScHOONERS
Couriney C. Hours, 1257 tons, Baltimore
te Tamps, coal, private terms,
Ninstra M. Forcella, 476 tons, Bridgewater,
N. S. to Baltimore, pulnwood, \$2 per cord,
loaded and discharged.

President Cannot Attend Series WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Washington is to be well represented at the world saring WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The monthly often from the 1914 crop up to September au today stated 2.381.381 bales were inped from the 1914 crop up to Septem

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET WEAK AT THE OPENING

Rush for Commission Selling of Grain, But Buying Is Not Important — Prices Abroad Lower, Too.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-There was a rush for commission selling of wheat at the opening this morning, but the buying was not important. The tone was weak. Prices at Liverpool and Paris also were lower. A good export buginess was closed at yesterday's decline, the amount being more than 700,000 busnels.

Corn declined, with pit traders selling, Commission houses absorbed the offerings. Scalpers were bearish and worked for lower prices. Prices at Liverpool were lower.

There was heavy selling of oats, and the market was weak. Stop loss orders were executed. The absorption at the decline was good. There were resting orders in the hands of a number of commission houses. Leading futures ranged as follows:

Wheat- December	Open. 1.06%		Low	terday's
July corn (new de				4 71.139
December			661	4 1665
May July oats-	6014			691
December	46%	47%	467	6 1474
May	40%	50%	491	6 1514
October	0.00	0.60	9.57	*9.55
November		9.97		
January		15550	(0.000)	9.67
October				10.85
November Perk-	1022	10.22	10.15	10.20
October		1211	1000	16.70
November *Bid. †Asked.	19.25	19.27	19.25	†19,20

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Butter, dull and lower. Receipts, 5025 packages. Creamery, extra, 2015@3015c.; State dairy tubs, 226 29c.; imitation, creamery, firsts, 2315@24c. Eggs—Dull. Receipts, 0192 cases. Nearby white, fancy, 40@42c.; nearby mixed, fancy, 26@29c.; fresh, firsts, 24@31c.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—HOGS.—Receipts. 11,-000. Markets, best 5c, higher; others lowel red and butchers, \$7.90@8.50; good heavy, \$5.5@8.70; rough heavy. \$7.50@8.30; light, \$1.56@8.80; pigs. \$5.90@8; bulk, \$7.75@8.90. CaTTLE.—Receipts. 1500. Markets, weak. Beeves. \$7@11.50; cows and heifers. \$3.75@9.25; stockers and feeders, \$36@8.10; Texans, \$7.40@8.80; calves, \$9.20; stockers and reders, \$3.75.00 p.25; stockers and reders, \$3.75.00 p.25; stockers and feeders, \$46@8.10; Texans, \$7.40@8.80; calves, \$9.20; lambs. \$5.60@7.75.

COLLEGES REACHAGREEMENT

Princeton, Yale and Harvard to Play Three-Game Series.

PRINCETON, Oct. 2.-A step in right direction has been made by the baseball authorities at Princeton, Hervard and Yale, when they decided upon an agreement last night whereby the three college teams will play three games with each other next season, and the champion of the triumvirate will be decided on the percentage basis. Previously Harvard and Yale played to win two out of three games, while the Princeton-Harvard supremacy was decided by

single contest.
A tentative schedule has been drawn

May 22 Princeton vs. Harvard at Camridge: May 29. Princeton vs. Yale at New Haven; June 5, Harvard vs. Princeton at Princeton: June 12. Yale vs. Princeton, at Prince on; June 15, Yale vs. Prince at New York; June 18, Harvard vs. Princeton at New York. The Harvard-Yale series will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday of the follow ing week.

ROPED ARENA NOTES

"Terry" Martin, bexing better than he eve did in his life, won in every round of the fight with "Jack" Reck, the marine, at the Broadway A. C. last night. Reck was boxing under the handleap of an ulcerated tooth and displayed great gameness, but Martin was his master at all times. In the semifinal bout Young Jack" Britten displayed some clever work against "Johnny" Perguson, Britton's best punch was a right, which he landed frequently on Ferguson's jaw, sending him to the mat in the first, third and fourth rounds. Ferguson was nearly "all in" in the fourth, when Referee Taylor stopped the bout. In the other bouts "Jimmy" Perry stopped "Young" Scott in the fifth round. "Mike" Lubin had the better of "Frankie" Eitch in a slugging bout that lasted six rounds, and "Paddy" Fox quit to "Jimmy" Morrow in less than a minute of the first round.

"Kid" Tracey, of Shenandoah, who bexed a number of times in this city two years ago, is 140 pounds.

"Jack" Hanlon reports that while his new Olymple Club in Pottswille did not make any money on its first show, he satisfied the jatrons that he knew Yow to run a boxing club. All the papers in that vicinity spoke in high terms of the manner in which the first show was contracted.

of the manner in which the first show was conducted.

"Tommis" Keenan's show for his Kensington A. C. tonight will have "Freedy" Yelle, the clever Beaton boxer, and "Whity" Haker, the Richmond favorite, in the final bout. They are two ringed, hard-filting boys, and are sure to make an interesting battle. "Reidy" Holt, of the Seventhenith Ward, and "Tyrone" Costelle, of North From two books middle weights will feature in the semistrately. The inter-bouts will bring together Henry Hinkle, of Richmond, and "Frankie Whitams" banny Lougherty, of Richmond, and Johnny Eawn, of Toga, and John Leadley, if the Moyer A. C. and Jack tell leaple, of Richmond.

leaple, of Richmond.

Al the National A. C. tomorrow night Man-ager "Jack" McGuigan will offer one of th-best featherweight contests of the season with teorige Chains, of Hattmore, and Takey Kline a Newara, in the main best. Both

"Tom" to Rolling a thin twinsan ban-ogers, is running a tife in Brooklyn, aid to be making a buccess of it. Battling Levinsky better known is Phil-cediblia ring parent as Bainey Withams, as two important mut has On Detober a he a te med 'limboat' durib, and on October I is acheduled with "Jaca Billon at St.

The "Kid" Williams "Kid" Herman bout if the Olympia Monday night drew \$1400, the treat amount ever laken in at a regular low at that place. "Dave" Smith, champion middleweight of Australia, who was in this city for several months has year, has announced his retirement from the ring. Smith has not been very suc-cessful of late.

Quoit Players in Match Game ennedy

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

ELIOUR Receipis, 1490 bbis, 1,170,920 bbs, in secke Market dull and wast, but quotably unchanged. Winter clear, \$4,6094,85; do., straight, \$4,6093,18; do., patent, \$0,209 bbs, in secke, \$5,1095,33; do., patent, \$10,005,33; do., patent, bute sacks, \$5,4095,65; spring, first clear, \$4,7095,5; do., favorite brands, \$196,00; city mills, choice and fancy patent, \$5,5095,75; do., favorite brands, \$196,00; city mills, choice and fancy patent, \$5,6094,55; do., straight, \$4,0094,55; do., putent, \$5,2095,50;

atem, \$2,2595,00.

RYE FLOUR—Steadily held, but quiet, the topic of the paraby and Western in wood, CORN—Receipts, 22,648 bush. Trade low and prices in lower under increased recessure to sell. Car jots for local trade, as a location—No. 2 yellow, \$13,4782c.; steamer reliew, \$13,814c.

Clow Sigsister 98,728 bush Market weak and 10 lower with demand light. No. white, 519515c.; standard white, 504951c.; o. 3 white, 509505c.

PROVISIONS

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Trade quiet and of a jobbing character. Little change in prices. City beef, in sets, amoked, and alr-dried. 31,5320. Western beef, in sets, amoked 31,5320. Western beef, in sets, amoked 31,5320. City beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked and alr-dried, 12,3534; Western beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, 32,5320; beef hams, \$10,533 pork, family, \$28,527; hams, S. P. cured, loose, 13,542,616; do., smoked, 18,616; other hams, smoked, city cured, as to brand and average, 18,5190; hams, smoked, Western cured, 18,5190; do., bolled, boneless, 12,6125; do., smoked, 14,6145; belles, 12,6220; pione shoulders, S. P. cured, loose, 12,6125; do., bolled, boneless, 12,6125; do., smoked, 14,6145; belles, in pickle, according to average, loose, 16,45170; treakfast bacon, as to brand and average, city cured, 21,6230; breakfast bacon, Western cured, 21,6230; joreakfast bacon, with the properties of the properties

SUGAR Market dull and unchanged, Standard granulated, 6.80c.; fine granulated, 6.75c.; confectioners' A. 6.65c.; soft grades, 6.90@6.50c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHEESE Offerings light and values steadily held, but trade quiet. N. Y. full-cream, choice, 164,610%c.; do., do., fair to good, 154,616c.; do., part skims, 9644c.

BUTTER—Buyers lacked interest and prices ic. lower under liberal offerings.
Western fresh solid-packed creamery, fancy specials, 32c.; extra, 30c.; extra firsts, 254,63.
20c.; firsts, 276,28c.; seconds, 256,26c.; tadle packed, 216,25c., as to quality; nearby prints, fancy, 23c.; do., average extra, 316, 32c.; do., firsts, 286,30c.; do., seconds, 256, 27c.. Special fancy brands of prints jobbing at 376,330c. at 37@30c.

EGGS—Fine fresh eggs well cleaned up and steady, but supply mestly of unattractive stock which was dull.

In free cases, nearby extra, 3ic, per doz.; nearby firsts, \$8.40 per atandard case; nearby current receipts, \$7.20@7.50 per standard case; Western extra firsts, \$8.40 per case; do., firsts, \$7.20@7.50 per case; do., seconde, \$6.60@6.90 per case; Candled and recrated frosh eggs were jobbed out at 35@37c. per doz., as to quality.

BIG FOURSOME ARRANGED

Travers and Mitchell Will Play Kirkby and Hobens Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Jerome D. Travers, former national amateur champion. with Joe Mitchell, the Upper Montchir nomebred professional, as partner, will play a fourball match tomorrow over the links of the Upper Montclair Country Club, against Oswald Kirkby, the metropolitan champion, and Jack Hobens, of Englewood, former holder of the metropolitan open championship. The probabilities are that a return contest will be arranged in the near future. The autumn tournament of the East rn Trade Association will be held or Tuesday at Upper Montclair. There will be a variety of competitions, the principal part being an eighteen-hole medal play handicap, coincident with match play against bogey. Best ball foursomes are scheduled for the afternoon. Alex Smith has offered a set

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of clubs for one of the prizes.

One of the most exciting matches in doubles held for some time past at the Overbrook Gold Cube resulted in a victory for Alfred Lynd and Hilly DeVictor, who defeated A. D. Ferris and Howard Bidde. Three sets were played before the match was decided. All are well-known tournsment stars, Lynd and Hiddle having played recentive in the South Jersey champdonships and Perris in the Eaglesmere tournament.

When the final match to decide the winners of the Challenge Cups presented by the Huntingdon Valley Country Club in the recent event at Noble was played, four tennis players of exceptional ability were seen in action. William A. Larned and William J. Clothier formed a rair made up of national champions of pust enasons, while Raymend D. Little and Theodore R. Pell. both of New York, have brilliant records for the past season in tournament competition. Larned and Clothier won out in the final test.

The tennis players at Merien were disappointed when they received word that Miss Eliza Fox was in New York and could not return to play the challenge round on Saturday of tournament week. It was said that Miss Fox asked to have the challenge match held over unfit the following Menday, but this request could not be granted.

Alexander D. Thayer and Miss Helen Alexander form a first-class mixed doubles pair. Philadelphia needs better tournament players, not only in the singles, but in the doubles and mixed doubles, both men and women. Another pair that seeningly has a bright future is Miss Agnos Kennedy and her brother. Kenneth Kennedy, the junior star. We should have doubles teams to cope successfully with such players as Miss Derothy Disson and Hichard Hatte and Miss Maryaretta Myers and "Joe" Thayer. There is plenty of room for improvement.

The Trenton Country Club will probably with-draw from the Trintale Tennis Leagus. The New Jersey players made a game effort to play of their second haif of the schedule, but failed to carry out their purpose.

Loud Conversation Annoys Klem NEW YORK, Oct. 2 -- For the first NEW YORK, Oct. 2-For the first time in the history of baseball, players were ordered from the bench for loud talking among themselves, when Umpire Klem sent the entire New York list of non-combatants to the clubhouse in yea-terday's game with Boston. Klem first ordered the players to lower their y and when he was not obeyed, cleared the beach of all players, with the exception f one of the other of them of Acting Mannger Mike Donlin and the of the of the teaded by Christiy Mathewson, seavanous six rounds and they formed in lock-step and marched stately rematched stately across the field to the clubbouse.

> Langford and Jeannette Draw NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Joe Jeannette, of Holoken, and Sam Langford, of Beston, two heavyweight rivals of the It was a hard fast battle in every chapter. At the fluid both men were on their feet. Neither scored a knockdown. Langford left the ring with a cut right eye and injured lips. Jeannette's nose was battered. Langford weighed 1995

pounds and Jeannette 196 pounds. Browns and Cards Arrange Dates ST. LOUIS, Mo. Oct 2.—The dates for the post-souson series between the St. Louis National and American League Clubs have been announced. The series will open on the National League grounds, October 6 and will alternate each day until the 19th, when a double-header will be played.

Speed Boats in Norristown Races NORRISTOWN, Oct. 2. The cream of the local speed boats will start in the Norristown Motor Boat Club's races here temorrow. Among the noted hydroplanes that have entered in their special event are Tech, Jr., Fee Vee Ho, Dobbies Cabetas, and sey.

per crate, \$181.50; do. do. flats 50880c. termelons, Jersey, per 100; \$1080c.

LIVE—Trade fair and values well main tained on choice stock. Fowls, 159170.; ob-recaters, 12913c.; spring chickens, according to quality, 14917c.; ducks, 12915c. Guineas per pair—Youns, weighing 2 lbs. and over apiece, Toc.; do., weighing 119714, lbs. apiece 09905c.; do., weighing 1 lb. apiece, 50c.; od. 50c. Pigeons, per pair, 15015c.

VEGETABLES

WEST PHILLIES CRIPPLED FOR OPENING GAME

Al Mulford's Eleven Face Haverford This ernoon With Four On Side Lines Through

Scholastic Games Today Central High School vs. Wilmin High School, at 29th and Somerset str Northeast High School vs. Villanova.) paratory School, at 29th and Cam streets. West Philadelphia High School vs. H.
erford School, at Haverford.
Southern High School vs. St. Lund
School, at Wayne, Pa.
Fein Charter School vs. Swarthmo
Preparatory, at Swarthmore.
Germantown Academy vs. Lansdown
High School, at Lansdowne,
Episcopal Academy vs. Bryn Athyn
Radnor High vs. Easton-Tredyffryn High.
School, at Wayne.

The football prospects at West Philadelphia High are the poorest in the higtory of the institute. Captain Wagenknight is the only veteran left from last. year's team, and the new material is far from promising. In addition, Mulford team has had a lot of hard luck in ha ing men injured. At the present time four of the best men are laid up. They are Crowley, Reukauff, Wagner and Wagenknight. As these are the best of the backfield men, their loss will severely cripple the team in the game with Haver-

In case of a tie in the Intercholastic League this season, an extra game or games will be played to determine the champions. This ruling of the athletic commissions of the several schools was obtained chiefly through the efforts of Ellis A. Gimbel. Mr. Gimbel is the donor. of the cup, emblematic of the city champtonship and has been personally disantisfied with the outcome of the championship races of the last few seasons. No school has had a clear title to the championship in the last five years, and no post-season games have been played to decide the winner, it being customary for the feams to break training and disband after the last scheduled game.

ford today.

Northeast High will have its first real ryout today when the Archives line up against Villanova Prep on Northeast Field. Villanova comes with a heavy team this year, outwelching Northeast considerably, and hope to wipe out last year's 13-0 defeat. Eleventh hour changes have been made in the line-up of the Northeast varsity as a result of the last week's practice. Two new men reported during the week, and both have won places on the first team. Thomas, who played on the 1811 team, has just returned to school and evidenced such ability as a lineman that he will be used at tackle. Gray, though inexperienced it the backfield, showed so much speed and dash in running with the bail that he will start in today's same at halfback fireithaupt will be unable to play, owing to a scricus lineas in his family, and flidpath has been moved over to end. The team will start as follows: Ends, industriand Wilson; tackles, Thomas and Gardner; guards, F. Whitaker and Brown; centre. A. Whitaker; backfield, Webb, Hedelt, Gray and Hener. places on the first team. Thomas, who Hedelt, Gray and Hener.

The Lansdowne High School will open its football season today, when it meets the Germantown Academy eleven at Man-heim Laundowne defeated the German-town boys is d hast year, and Germantown is anxious to return the defeat this year

Jess Willard Cancels Engagement NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- On account illness in his family Jeas Willard wi close his angagement at Detroit tomorrol night and rush his Kansas home Willard will rotu