Good Buying, However, Results in Fair Recoveries During Early Trading

THELT WEATHER CONDITIONS
TORK, Oct. 10.—Rains were sen-

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.— Disappointing faverpool cabies caused large eff-rings at the opening of the Cotton Exchange today, commanion houses. New Orleans and some wall street interests being the chief selerates the huying was of a good character, and be southern and spot houses.

the buying was of a good character, ing led by southern and spot houses, it some trade demand, and the supply a som exhausted.

One prominent spot house purchased on large scale on the call, and finally ran bid on May up 4 points, asking force bales, while an important room trader a became a large buyer of the late onth

The start was easy, with prices 2 to 21 mts lower, but before the end of the first minutes prices had railed 13 to 19 me. due to considerable new buying sich was influenced by the possibility of set in the South, following the storm such has been raging in cotton States for

the has been raging in cotton States for sarly three days.

The rally from the ppening decline in cetton carried the active months about 2 to 5 points set higher, with January self-firs at 18.57. Apprehension that cold mather would follow the rains in the fouth probably encouraged part of the buy-ter, but offerings increased on the advance of about 24 to 27 points from the opening faures, and the market was unsettled during the middle of the morning, with prices some 12 or 12 points off from the best.

There was home selling on an idea that ms 12 or 13 points off from the best.
There was home selling on an idea that
macra had now procured enough cotton
to render them more independent, while a
miscal of commission-house demand this
morning encouraged the talk of an easier

the selling had been absorbed, the became quiet and the western belt t for frosts or freezing temperatures eped to steady prices around 18.35 for



Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 19 .- There was a fa's shess doing in sect cotton today and 5 has lower to the basis of 19,61 for Amer-m middling. The sales aggregated 8000 der including 6000 bales American. There tire no imports. The market for futures food steady, at a decline of 5 points to an advance of ½ point.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The foreign ex-ange market opened dull and steady, the feature being the slightly easier ten-

4.74 7-16; French checks 5.54% iss 5.83%; reichmarks, checks 70%; les 70 9-16; lire checks 6.49%; cables E Swiss checks 5.28%; cables 5.27%; adivantan kroner checks 28.40, cables 6; Vienna checks 11.98, cables 12; 20,13, cables 20,19; guilders checks cables 41 1-16; rubles checks 31.10,

RATES FOR MONEY

BANK CLEARINGS

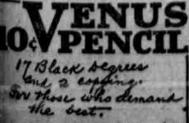
LOCAL MINING STOCKS

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RAILROAD EARNINGS

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SWEE Cotaber \$1.300.005 \$222.276 mid week October., \$165,300 mid July 1. 2.515,619

French Rentes Lower PARIS, Oct. 19.—Three per cent rentes se 51 francs 50c today, off 10c.





PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

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PROVISIONS

There was a fair lobbing demand and prices used firm. Gustations: City boof, in sets, modes, and air-dried, 36c; western beef, agent, amount of the city and western beef, agent, amount of the city and western beef, agent, amount of the city and western beef, agent, amount of the city of the ci

REFINED SUGLARS

market was quiet but firm. The Pennina Suzar Company withdraw quotations are in pranciated in granuated 1, jowdered 1,3% confectioners A. 7.15c srades. 8.5067.10

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BUTTER—The market ruled very firm under light offerius, a fairly active demand and stronger outside advices, and brown of solid-newled creamers advanced by the control of the quotations: Western, solid-newled creamers at the quotations: Western, solid-newled creamers at the quotations: Western, solid-newled creamers at the properties of the seconds of the second of t

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LIVE—Trade was slow, today being a Jewish holiday, and the market was largely nominal. We quote: Fowis, as to quality, 18-29c; roosters, 14-916c; spring chickens, according to quality, 18-20c; White Leghorne, according to quality, 18-20c; Digesself-—The market ruled firm with demand absorbing the limited receipts of choice stock, Following are the quotations: Fresh, alled, 4-75 Jon., 18-20c; Jon., 19-20c; Jon., 19

FRESH FRUITS There was a fair demand for choice stock of most descriptions, and values generally ruled firm under moderate effertures. Quotations. Apples per bit.—Journant, 149, 450 Bluss, 8324 Grimes Golden, 2324, 500 Bluss, 8324 Grimes, 1500 Bluss, 15

VEGETABLES

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—HOGS—Receipts, 20.000 bead. Market strong. Mixed and batchers. 19.40010.25; good heavy, 39.35010.20; rough heavy, 69.30010.15; light, 59.35010.15; light, 59.35010.15; light, 59.35010.15; light, 67.509.20; butk, 39.35010.15; logod steady; others slow and weak. Heeves, 26.50011.40; cews and helfers, 15.4002.20; stockers and feeders, 34.7007.65; Texans, \$7.000.25; lands, 27.25011.75; HIREP—Receipts, 17.000 head. Market strong, Native and western, \$7.000.20; lambs, \$8.400210.70.

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—BUTTER—Receipt 11 tubs. Stightly likeber for best tal 22:4 title. Silghilly higher for best tablerades, but quice. Extra creamery, 354:6 55b; c: higher secring, 354:6 23b; c: State dairy 34; c: other grades unchanged.

25(32s.-keccipts 14.552 packages. Firm with ittle more speculative support. Trading quiet Quentions unchanged.

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WORK BEGUN TO SOLVE PROBLEMS OF RAILROAD FREIGHT CONGESTION

Interstate Commerce Commission Asks Co-operation of Carriers in Gathering Statistics

CONSIDERS EMBARGOES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Believing that he increasing congestion in the transporta-ion system of the United States is costing the American public millions of dollars a lay, the interstate Commerce Commission today announced that it has commenced an investigation into the problem. As an initial step the commission has asked the railroads to file with it statistics of car insvenents which will show from where and to what points the heaviest traffic is at different seasons of the year.

The European war has brought about The Entropean war has brought about rad cal changes in the transportation system of the country, wast shipments now moving night and day over routes which were comparatively little traveled before 181s. Efforts are being made to open up new routes to ports which will relieve concession at the North Atlantic terminals, and this revolution of traffic has upset normal conditions, resulting in serious car shortage at one place and great congestion at conditions, resulting in serious car shortage at one place and great congestion at another, damage being inflicted by both conditions. The figures sought by the commission will show just how the freight traffic has been rearranged, it is expected. The problem of freight embargoes enters into the equation also, and there now is afoot a movement to give the commission that jurisdiction over the laying of embargoes on freight by carriers the lack of which it sharply feels.

Charles W. Epting

Charles W. Epting, eighty-two years old. died yesterday at his home, 2005 Green street. Before his retirement from the coal business, about twenty-nine years ago, he was manager for the firm of William H. Johns. He was a native of Pottsville and Johns He was a native of Pottsville and came here fifty-five years ago. For many years Mr. Epting was a member of the Spring Garden Methodist Episcopal Church and the Pulaski Lodge of Masons, of Potts-ville. Two children survive him. William J. Epting and Mrs. Eugene Vansant. The burial will take place next Saturday at Laurel Hill Cemetery.

STANLEY WILL RUN **NEW SELZNICK FILM**

Booking of "Common Law" Indicates Resumption of Amenities Between Forces

By the Photoplay Editor

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Though no official announcement has been made (at least to the writer), it is avident that Stanley Masthaum, the photoplay theater magnate and progenitor of the playhouse bearing his first name, and Louis J. Selznick, one of the most important independent producers, who has Clara Kimball Young under contract and who is attiliated with Herbert Brenon, have come to terms, for "The Common Law," a Selznick feature, previously reviewed in these columns will be shown at the Stanley Thea. olumns, will be shown at the Stanley Thester all next week.

Last Saturday the Evening Length carried the story of Mr. Masthaum's denial
of the allegation, made in a New York
journal, that Mr. Selznick was about to
take legal action against him for threatening to bar Selznick pictures in the Phitadelphia territory. Now comes the reunion,
Just what effect the possibly contemplates,
booking of Selznick films at the Stanley,
hit.erto the mome of Paramount, will have
on the local situation cannot be predicted. on the local situation cannot be predicted. But the merger (if it be that) is impor-tant, in that it may bring to local photoplaygoers a richer variety in their amuse

Peace also reigns in the Triangle camp A trade paper has a story this week that Messra Griffith, Ince and Sennett will continue in their combined role of triple entents. "If you have heard that productions made at our studio are not to go through our releasing organization you have been misinformed," Mr. Ince is quoted

Charles Chaplin's next Mutual-Lone Star release will be "Behind the Screen." and in it the famous kidney-footed comedian will divulge some of the secrets that go to make up motion picture successes.

The silent version of Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," which is being presented by Universal in Chicago, and which, presumably, will come to Philadelphia this season, is reported to be "turning em away" in the Western city. Attractive programs add to the effectiveness of the film, which is being exhibited as a big feature and something out of the usual rut.

\$10,000,000 IN GOLD BULLION ARRIVES HERE UNDER ARMED GUARD

Huge Sum Sent in Payment for War Munitions Bought by the Allies Through J. P. Morgan & Co., of New York

Ten million dollars in gold, sent by the Allies in payment for munitions, arrived here this afternoon under the protection of At the Sixteenth street entrance to the

armed guards.

Many of the curious were at the station when the train carrying the precious burden pelled in. But sprinkled among the crowd were a number of plain clothes men, who kept sightseers at a distance and took no

The bullion came direct from Ottawa, Can., by way of New York. It was shipped to Canada two years ago by the Allies, who, it is said, foresaw the submarine activities and took this means of planting a nestegg The metal is owned by J. P. Morgan & Co.

The metal is owned by J. P. Morgan & Co. which concern received the gold from the Ali es in payment for munitions and other war supplies shipped from this country. In exchange for the bullion Morgan & Co. will receive \$10,000,000 in cash.

Ten wagons were waiting at Broad Street Station when the gold arrived. It came

in strongly built boxes, twenty-five bricks to a box. Twenty-five boxes, each contain-ing \$40,000 worth of gold, were placed on each wagon. in strongly built boxes, twenty-five bricks to a box. Twenty-five boxes, each containing \$40,000 worth of gold, were placed on each wagon.

Guards, armed with Winchesters, sat at the front and rear of each wagon as they proceeded slowly up Sixteenth atreet to the United States Mina at Sixteenth and Spring

APOLLO DED AND THOMPSON MATINEE DAILY Theda Bara in "THE SERPENT'

ARCADIA CHESTNUT

WILLIAM S. HART in
"THE RETURN OF 'DRAW' EGAN;"

BELMONT Mais, 1:30 4 2:30, 10:
Evgs., 6:30, 8, 9:30, 15:

Marguerite Clark in "SILKS AND SATINS"

CEDAR GOTH AND CEDAR AVE

VIOLA DANA in

FAIRMOUNT 20TH AND GIRARD AVENUE

VIRGINIA PEARSON in

FRANKFORD 4711 PRANKFORD AVENUT

56TH ST. THEATER. BAT. DAILY EVES. 7 to 11.

"A PRINCE IN A PAWNSHOP"

Bille Bucke in "GLORIA'S ROMANCE"

GARDEN SALPA LANBOWNE AVE.

GLADYS HULETTE in

JEFFERSON 29TH AND DAUPHIN STREETS
E. H. SOTHERN SEA PERGY HYLAND IS
"THE CHATTEL"

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LIBERTY BROAD AND COLUMBIA DOROTHY DALTON in

NORTH PHILADELPHIA GIRARD AVENUE BELOW THE

FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

EUREKA SOTH & MARKET STE KATHLYN WILLIAMS in

WEST PRILADELPHIA

Anita Stewart "COMBAT"

Mint were additional guards who kept idlers at a safe distance. When the wagons, each containing one million dollars.

arrived they were quickly unloaded by an extra force of men. The valuable cargo was brought here by the Weils Fargo Express Company, the cost of shipment reaching nearly \$2000. Ten days will be required to weigh the buillon, and Morgan & Co. will be paid off daily as the weighing proceeds. The services of ten men will be needed to weigh the gold. It is figured that they can weigh one million dollars worth a day.

lars' worth a day. It was learned this afternoon that since last May the United States mint has re caived \$55,000,000 in bullion for Morgan & Co, to be weighed here.

The mint in Philadelphia was chosen be-cause there are no more facilities in the assay office in New York for handling it.

Market St. Theater STREET

CLEO MADISON in

OVERBROOK 63D & HAVERFORD Hope Jones Unit Orch.

RUTH STONEHOUSE in

EDNA MAYO in

PARK RIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN ST.

WILLIAM S. HART in

ROBERT WARWICK in

REGENT 1054 MARKET STREET HUMAN VOICE ORGAN

WILLIAM NIGH in

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE.

WILLIAM S. HART in

RUBY MARKET STREET STREET

WILLIAM S. HART in

CHARLES ROCK in

TIOGA ITH AND VENANGO STE.

KATHLYN WILLIAMS in

VICTORIA MARKET ST.

ABOVE NINTH

Douglas Fairbanks MADNEST

Also CHARLES MURRAY IN "MADNEST"

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 18TH

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Owen Moore & Marguerite Courtot

in "THE KISS"

OLYMPIA BROAD AND BAINE

Jackie Saunders in "THE GRIP OF EVIL.

SOUTH PHILADPLPHIA

SAVOY 1911 MARKET

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET

PALACE 1914 MARKET STREET

The Theatrical Baedeker

ARRICK—"COMMON CLAY," with Jacob and Heavy Stevenson. A drama on the Tallon woman," combining humor and social salice with good situations. satire with soud situations.

HENVILT STREET OFERA HOUSE—"A
PAUCHTER OF THE GODS," with America
Keloratann and William Shar. William
Fux a plat topiny speciation, directed in Jamakes by Herbert Irvenin and comploying
buttomode of "supers" and massive "set.

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HUGHAY," with Charlotte, the skater;

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circus of vanionitie, breas hand and skatingall good.

"HER SOLDIER BOX," with Citris

AT POPULAR PRICES WALNUT - BREATING UP PATHER IN POL-HICS, Gus hill a newest vehicle for display-tize to amazing viriasting of George Mo-Manuas a selektrown 'entitle.' This time has a given the background of patitics, with a bal musque thrown in. CNICKURIDOKER - THE ETERNAL MAG-DALENE," with Eugense Blair. The drama of the uplifter and the light o' love, which was first displayed at the Walmet earlier to the evasion. A play with morth interest SHITHERM "FOR THE MAN SHE LOVED." capably enacted and staged.

NEW PRATURE FILMS STANLEY - "THE KISS," with Owen Moore and Marguerite Courtet, a Famous Players Page-ARCADIA - "THE RETURN OF DRAW PALACE -"THE RETURN OF EVE," with Edge Mare and Eugene O'Brien, on Essanay first showing SHADOW," with William Night and Irrue Howley, a Metro photopolar, VicTshitta— MANHATTAN MADNESS? and the work, with Douglas Fattbanks, it has among and exciting Fine Acts-Triangle film about the weaterner who finds adventure is New York.

VAUDEVILLE

KEITR'S—Helle Story; Edwin Arden, in "Close Quarters": Sally and Morton; Adrian C. ("Cap") Amen, Charles Leonerd Fietcher; Al Gerard and Sylvia Clark, in "Medign Vaudeville Frolice, Frank Parist, and Poru, the Kramers, Charullia's Birds, and the Selig Tribune Pictures.

(LOBE—The Lawr Party," a tableid mostcal country, Dan Sherman and commany, in "The Juy Circon", Nama Eulivan, in "Never Again", Ti Ling Sing; Dubbeiuth and Pinard, in "De New Eulemann, Warfe And Raymond; Dare-devil Johnus Revnoids, Harkins, McKee and Lodius, D'Almed and Pullet, in a comedy sherich, Richard Brothers, acrobata, Ac. VAUDEVILLE

off.

MAND—"Town Hall Pollies." headed by the
Frish tener. Edgene Emmetti Marion Weeks.
Frescott and Hope Edser, Anthony and Mack.
the Wap and the Contradior: Cabaretts
Does; Mr. Fiske and Miss Falon, and Pathe
News and consult reels.

10:088 KEYS—Pauline. "Into the Light."
Rozers Curson and Rozers, it Keily Forrest.
Sheats and Eidred and the Archie Nicholson
Trio.

Trie. "Mammy Jinny's Birthday." Canfield and Barnes, Brennan and Powell, the Tromas Trie and Norma Talmadge, in "The Social Betretary." a Triangle film. MINSTRELS

UMONT'S Varied program of blackface enter-tainers, with interpolated specialities by mem-bers of the resident company. The sait this week is "Experience; or, The Blackmallers."

Danish Ship Sunk; Crew Saved LONDON, Oct. 19. — The steamship tosenvold has been sunk, according to a Lloyd's dispatch. The crew was landed. The only steamship Rosenvold mentioned in the maritime lists is a Danish vessel. She registers 750 tons gross.

NOTICE Due to the death of Solomon, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Malerman, Malerman's Back Store, 818 S. 5th st., will be closed for 5 days from Saturday, Oct. 21, 1916, until Thursday, Oct. 26, 1916, 6 p. m. Police Court Chronicle

A little house moving slowly over a field was the strange night which greeted a cop as he was riding along Stonehouse lane. As there was no wind worth while, the bluecoat rubbed his eyes to see if he were dreaming. No—the house kept on moving. Another policeman happened along. The first cop pointed to the moving house.

"Do you see the same thing that I do" he asked.
"One, it's a house moving," replied the second bluecoat.

They pursued the house and caught it. Then they discovered its motive power. It, or he, was a man. He said his name was Mike Lutz.
"Where did you swipe the house!" asked one of the cops.



"I didn't swipe it," said Mike. "It's part of a garbage."
"What do you mean by a garbage?"
queried the cops.
"A place where they keep buzz wagons,
ortmiblies."

Then they understood. Then they understood.

"The blamed thing collapsed," said Mike, "and I found enough of it banging together to make a little bunk. It's light and I carry it with me, 'cause it's light and it keeps the wind off me—fer I ain't got no overcoat."

Mike admitted that he obtained his household necessities by plucking them from barns. In he was taken before Magistrate lights.

You need a home badly?" the Judge "Yes," said the prisoner, "but I don't want an offishil home."
"I'm afraid we'll have to force one on you," said the Judge. "Thirty days in the House of Correction." Flowers for the

> home WHAT is more ineye-pleasing, in the home than flowersfresh and fragrant? May we put you down for an order twice a week? Such a regular order has advantages that mean much for your money.

EARTBQUAKE ROCKS 4 STATES

Near-Panies in Southern Cities, but

Only Slight Damage

ATLANTA. Ga., Oct. 15.—Only slight damage—breken windows and chimneys—was reported today as the result of an earthquake that rocked Georgia, Tennessa, part of Kentucky and eastern Alabama late yesterday.

Three shocks were felt in Birmingham, two elsewhere. Near-panies resulted in many cities.

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