HEAVY SELLING

Liquidation Partly for Account of Eastern Interests-Wheat Neglected

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST CHICAGO, July 16.—The weather forecast for chirty-six hours in: for chirty-six hours in: Illinois Tuesday, night and Tuesday, Missouri and lown—Fair tonight and Tues-

day, warmer.
Wisconsin—Fair tonight and Tuesday.
Wisconsin—Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday. Fair tonight and Tuesday, Sauth Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska—Fair and warm tonight and Tucsday, Wreming and Montana—Fair tonight and Tucsday.

CHICAGO, July 16. A bettef that the situation in the Central Empires was becoming decidedly unfavorable for the enemy and splendid weather in the belt, with some rains where needed in the last two days, caused heavy selling of the new crop of corn options today and weakened them sharply. The liquidation weakened them sharply. the new count of them sharply. The liquidation was partly for the account of eastern interests. Numerous stop-loss orders were

meovered.

The break followed firmness early when shorts were covered. The decline in September was small. The visible supply in the United States decreased 497,000 bushels to

The market at Liverpool was steady. Clear and cool weather in Argentina is im-

Clear and cool weather in Argentina is imposing the grading of arrivals there.
There was considerable selling of oats by longs and they also were weather, with support poor. The South continued to outbid Chicago in down State markets. The rights supply in the United States degrated 624,000 bushels to 8,296,000 bushels. The market at Liverpool was easy

crazed 624,000 bushels to 8,296,000 bushels. The market at Liverpool was easy en good arrivals.

Wheat was neglected. Prices were gener. The visible supply in the United States decreased 2,656,000 bushels for the week to 5,984,000 bushels. The market at Liverpool was easy.

week to 9,984,000 hushels. The market at Licerpool was easy.

Toward the close there was a rally in corn. The high on September was \$1,50%, the low \$1,58% and the close \$1,59% 158% against \$159% at the end Saturday. After touching \$1,13% December dropped to \$1,08% ending at \$1,12% May declined to \$1,07%, finishing at \$1,12% May declined to \$1,07%, finishing at \$1,08% countries at \$1,08% against \$1,11%, the final quotation of Saturday. No. 2 white was quoted at the staturday against \$1,07 Saturday. of Saurday. So, a want of the saurday. 11.08 to 1.08 to nagainst \$1.07 Saurday. After selling at \$5 to July outs ended at the bottom at \$68c bid, or the lower; the

big bottom at the was 55 %c, the low 54%c big on September was 55 %c, the low 54%c and the close 54% 9 54 %c, against 55%c at the end Saturday; the top on December was 57%c, the low 56c and the final 56% 9 was 18%c. Saturday's last 164c, compared with 574c, Saturday's last

price.
The low on July wheat was the final quotation of Saturday, \$2.04, with the close at the top \$2.05 b₂. After selling b₂c below Saturday's last price at \$1.95 September closed at the top at \$1.95 Mg. Lading futures ranged as follows:

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Wheat-	1.95		2.04	12,000	
Corn (new Beptember December	1.12%	1.60% 1.13% 1.12%	1.085	1.59 1.00%	*1.59% 1.12% 1.11%
July	65% 55% 57%	6914 5574 574s	3545	*68 54% 56%	*55%
Lard— July September Ribs—	120.80 21.97	20.80 21.10	20.72 20.97	*20.80 †21.07	20.92 21.17
July Entember	21.62	21.70	21.6à	21.50 21.65	21:77
September Bid. †As	39.90 ked. 1	30.05 Nomina	39.80	140,50 *39.90	40.12

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, July 16 .- The market for offee futures opened 1 to 7 points lower the morning. Trading on the call was moderately active, sales amounting to 5000 lar. The less favorable peace news caused Wall street to take profits, and sell-in from that quarter was quite general. Last week's buyers were sellers today sparently on account of less favorable less news from abroad. Toward 11 o'clock liquidation had sent values 5 to 13 points at lower, although the volume of business was not heavy. Cost and freight offers from Brazil were more scarce and firmer, the higher prices discouraging business here.

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une	8.43 @ 8.46	8.40 8.50 8.40 8.50
LIVE STOCK	OHORAS	TONG

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

India market slow, steady. Mixed and butchers, it445 [18.0] good beavy. \$14.55 \$14.45 [rough bary, \$24.55 \$14.45 [nuch bary, \$24.45 [15.65]; pigs, 15815.55; bulk, \$14.80 \$15.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 21.000 head; market stady to lbc lower Beeves, \$8.25 \$13.00; cows an heiters, \$3.55 \$11.80; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 [15.0]; Texans, \$10.25 \$12; caives, \$0.50 \$14.60. SHEEP—Receipts 20,000 head; market teads, 20836c lower Native and western, 1.13810.30; lambs, 49,50@15.40.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

COTTON MARKET OFF. WEAKENS GRAIN WITH LITTLE TRADING

Prices Easier in All Months as Exchange Becomes Interested in Politics

COTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS COTTON HELT WEATHER CONDITIONS
NEW YORK, July 16.—Good rains were
rejorted east of the Mississpin, but it was
scherally clear in the weaters sections of the
optian beit. Temperatures were about unchanged. The following temperatures were
reported. Asheville. 48; Nervesport. Oklanormal fity, Fort Smith, Little Rock, Knoxrille, Mashville, 68; Mempils, 70; Atlanta,
12; San Androite, 68; Mempils, 70; Atlanta,
12; San Houle, 68; Mempils, 70; Atlanta,
12; San Houle, 68; Mempils, 70; Atlanta,
13; San Houle, 68; Mempils, 70; Atlanta,
14; San Houle, 68; Mempils, 70; Atlanta,
15; San Houle, 76; Corpus Christi, New Orleans,
Maren and
Augusta, 78; Mobile, Savaanah
vesion and Tamus, 80; Charlesbon, Galvesion and Tamu

NEW YORK, July 16. There was an easier tendency at the coton opening, July starting unchanged and other months showing declines of 38 to 52 points on the call. While some traders were talking of the German situation, the point was made that there has been no change in this condition, and the lower levels were attributed almost entirely to the fact that many private reports were received of rains in central, west and south Texas, although the map recorded only .86 inch at Palestine, with generally clear conditions elsewhere. There was a lack of demand, as was indicated by the fact that October sold first at 25,69c and then dropped to 25.14c before the end of the call,

made in October. Later in the morning the market had a 20 point rally on covering, but failed to hold the improvement, owing to the official forecast for unsettled and showery weather in Texas. October sold as low as 25.10c and December, 25.04c, or nearly \$4 a bale down from Saturday's close. July, however, was down only about 18 points, and it was rumored that part of its strength was due to covering by Japanese interests who had been prevented from making deliveries by the railroad congestion. Wall street and local traders sold on the break and Liverpool operated on both sides of the market.

white December fell from 25.41c to 25.29c.

Later a further decline of 11 points was

Uptown interests, southern operators and Liverpool were fairly good sellers in the lealings, and while the buying by spot nouses, local traders and Wall street was fair, it was not sufficient to absorb the offerings, which were competitive in most instances. Commission houses did business on both sides of the market.

The receipts at the ports for the day were estimated at 7000 bales, against 7010 bales last week, 10,907 bales last year and

July	t'day's close.	Open.	11:00 A.M. 27:17	12.60 M. 97.05	2 00 P.M.
Deteler December	25.85	25.60	25.85 25.80	25.12	25.86
January March	25.88	25.64			1
May	24.430	25.78	44.00		2122

Liverpool Cotton Exchange

LIVERPOOL. July 16.—Spots were quiet, with prices strong today. The sales were 2000 bales; the receipts were 2000 bales, all American. Spot prices follow: American midupland, fair, 19.93, good midupland. 19.55, low midupland 18.80, good ordinary 17.85, ordinary 17.35. Futures were July-August 15.90, August-September 17.57, October-November 16.85, November-December 16.45, January-February 16.20, February-March 16.11, March-April 16.02, April-May 15.94, May-June 15.86, and June-July 15.78,

Cotton Buyers and Sellers

NEW YORK, July 16.

July-Schill, Parrott and Wilson bid; H. Johnson and Russell offered. October-Cassard, Montgomery, Russell,

C. Hicks, W. Gumoens, Watkins, McFadden and Cardoza bid; Hyman, Riordan, R. Hub-bard, Schill, Hentz, McGee and Sellar December - Keiffer, Wachsman, Gifford,

Hentz, Mitchell, Jay and Hartcorn bid; Waters, W. Gumoens, Schill, Sellar and Cardoza offered. January-Hartcorn, Hagedorn, Down and McEnany bid; Cardoza, Martin, Schill, McGee and Riordan offered.

March-Wilson bid; Sellar, Riordan and Schill offered. May-Parrott and Schill Ed; Orvis and Rosenberg offered.

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

NEW YORK, July 16.—BUTTER—Recourts, 8270 tube. Market weaker. High score, 30% c. extras. 38% c. firsts. 37% #28% c. State dairy, 38% c. EGGS—Receipts, 10.255 cases. Market irregular. Extras. 37% #38% c. extra firsts, 34 #35% g. extra firsts, 35 #35% g.

Big Jump in Sugar Futures

NEW YORK, July 16 .- Rumors that political disturbances in Cuba had again broken out caused an unsettled feeling in the sugar trade generally, and this morning sugar futures opened 2 to 10 points higher, with sales on the call amounting to 1350 tons. Wall street and Cuban interests took the selling side, with the demand coming CHICAGO, July 16.—BUTTER—Ensy. Re-cents, 2000 tubs. Extra. 38c; drats, 36 6 37c. 1008—Stendy Receipts, 17.000 cases. Firsts. 115 6 23 4 c. ordinary firsts. 29 6 31c.

Baker Is Accused

that circuit, so it was only logical that Johnson's suspicions were aroused. He put Baker on the rack and asked him to explain. The story of the plot, however, no longer is secret, but it turned out to be nothing that would play havoc with the American League. Two weeks ago Alian Sotheron, pitcher on the St. Louis Browns, became dissatisfied with conditions and, cacording to the dope, wanted to jump the club. It is claimed that he said that the St. Louis club did not live up to its agreement and ho claimed that he said that the St. Louis club did not live up to its agreement and ho was ready to quit. He heard of the Upland Club in the Delaware County League and wrote Frank M. Miller asking him if he could join the club. After conditions had been explained, everything was fixed and Sothoron was to join the club last week. On Saturday, however, he wired that he decided stay with St. Louis and called everything

in Baseball Plot

J. Borton Weeks, president of the Dela-J. Borton Weeks, president of the ware County League, also offered an explanation. "The charge that Baker had anything to do with a plot to induce players to jump to this league is all bosh," he declared. "In the first place, we don't do that kind of business, and it would be foolish if we tried. These a man is not legally tried. Unless a man is not legally a big-league club, we will have to do with him. We have no place

Baker had nothing to do with Sotheren's decision to Join the Upland club. The pitcher got Miller's name from another player, whose name I will not divuige. Anyway, Baker was in the East when Sotheron wrote

for a job, so how could be tell him about it.

The entire trouble was started by a disgruntled ball player who imagined be was gruntled ball player who Imagined he was receiving a raw deal. Sothoron wanted to sever all connections with the St. Louis club, and offered to come here of his own free will and accord. We did not ask him to jump the lengue, and I doubt if any other slayers told him to do so. It isn't a crime for one big league player to give a man-nger's address to another and, to my knowledge, that is the only thing that was done. But you can take it from me, Baker has othing to do with it.

nothing to do with it."

According to a dispatch from Chicago, lohnson said he was informed that Baker listened attentively to a proposition from independent clubs in the East, who offered thim a sum to jump from New York, and that he approached Allen Sothoron, star young pitcher, with the St. Louis Browns,

the proposition.
"I wrote Baker to explain and he didn" nswer" said Johnson. "I'll give him until omorrow. If he doesn't come through lean he will be subject to a heavy fine." Baker quit the Athletics at one time to endent ball, but returned to the American League. Johnson spent Sunday in St. Louis in

estigating the Sotheron angle of the al-

Financial Briefs

The deficit after expenses and taxes of the Postal Telegraph Company for April according to reports made to the Interstate Commerce Commission, was \$3867, a decrease of \$5333 over last year. The gross earnings increased \$22,319 to \$181,161. The five months gross is \$707.443, \$60,668 more than in 1916, while the deficit, after expenses and taxes, increased \$14.850 to

The New York Subtreasury lost \$2.545. 500 to the banks on Saturday, making cash net loss for the week of \$4,029,000.

Owing to the date set for the expiration of the time for deposit on Sunday, July 15, deposits of the Philadelphia Company con-solidated mortgage and collateral trust and first mortgage and collateral trust 5 per cent bonds may be made today withou

The thirty-first annual report of the The thirty-first annual report of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company, covering the year ending December 31, 1916, shows a decrease in the 1915 surplus of \$645,831 to \$1.757,600. Total operating revenues were \$25,464,486, an increase of \$2.325,689, while the net operating revenues also showed an increase. The of \$10,588,131 was \$1,695,692 more than

The directors of the Springfield Body Corporation have resigned and a new board, including the following, elected: H. S. Tenner C A MacDonald, F. W. Wagner Harry Bill and G. H. Woods. A special meeting will be held July 27 to vote on a meeting will be head July 1 to to en a proposal to increase the capital stock to \$3,250,000, of which \$750,000 is to be 8 per cent cumulative first preferred stock, \$1,000,000 8 per cent cumulative second preferred stock and \$1,500,000 common

There has been placed on the regular list of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange \$15,400 additional American Gas and Electric Company 5 per cent collateral trust 5 per cent bonds, 2007, and \$7600 additional American Telegraph and Telephone stock. On the unlisted department there has been placed \$236,000 additional Commercial Trust Company certificates of deposit for Philadelphia Company consolidated mortgage and collat-eral trust 5s. 1951, and \$122,000 additional Provident Life and Trust Company certi-ficates of deposit for Philadelphia Company first mortgage and collateral trust 5s, 1949

Directors of American Zinc. Lead and Directors of American Zinc. Lead and Smelting have voted: "That action on the common stock dividend be postponed pend-ing more certain information as to the terms of the perposed revenue has and pending the definite conclusion of our own and Allied Governments with regard to the purchase of their raw materials." Two divi-dends have been paid on the common stock; the last was declared March 21.

Pacific Gas and Electric net earnings decreased \$6760 from last year's figure to \$590,824 for May. The gross this year jumped \$111,265 over 1915 to \$1,568,815. The surplus after charges is \$143,615, a drop of \$31.560. The figures for six months are: Gross \$8.146,595, up \$324,611; net \$1,139,742, a decrease of \$225,809, and surplus after charges \$545,305, a decrease of \$368,681.

The June sales of the McCrory Stores Corporation were \$626,528, a gain of \$120,819 or 23.89 per cent.

C. A. McIlhenny has resigned his position as assistant cashier of the Bank of North America to accept a similar position with the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, effective today.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATH FOR CLASSIF ATION

DEATHS

McGINLEY.—July 16. PATRICK, husband of Anna McGinley. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed. 8:30 a. m., amosland ave., Holmss. Delaware Co., Pa. High mass St. Gabrel's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. ROBBINS.—July 15. GEORGE M. D., husband of Ellen Robbins. Relatives and friends, aiss Chosen Friends Ledge. No. 100, L. O. F., Jurdedan Encampment, No. 55, L. O. O. F., Invited funeral services. Thurs. 2 p. m., 2421. N. 18th St. Int. private. Mount Peacs Cem. CULLEN.—Suddenly. July 13. JEROME A. son of James and Catharine Cullen. aged 15. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed. 8:29 a. m., parents residence. 2336 Ruth st. High mass Church of Visitation B. V. M. 10 a. m. Int. St. Dominic's Cem. Auto funeral.

HELP WANTED-MALE

MECHANIC'S HELPER wanted on installing asfety guards for work out of town; expenses and transportation paid: Call Mr. L. Wexier, between 4 and 6 p. m. Phone Walnut 5300.

PRESEMAN wanted, familiar with highest grade half-tone and color work on John Thomson Laureate press. Steady position for a union man. State wayer, past experience, reference. Address L. M. Herrmann, Sunt., Printing Dept. Hotel Breakers Atlantic City.

CLERK—Man wanted, experienced on factory store records, to act as storekeeper's elerk.

BOY wanted for work in repair shop; steady work; good wages to begin. Apply 1622 Parrish 81.

HUGE LOCOMOTIVE ORDERS FOR BALDWIN'S

Russian Government's Aggregates \$14,000,000 and England's \$4,500,000

Two of the largest orders in the history of the company were received today by the Baidwin Locomotive Works. One, valued at about \$14,000,000, is for 250 locomotives for the Russian Covernment; the other, amounting to \$4,500,000, is for 100 locomoives for the British Government. Deliver: Russia is to be made in the first half 1918, but the British engines are to be urned over as fast as completed.

The contract with the Russian Govern-ment is under the guarantee of the United States. This is not a reflection upon the financial dealings of that nation, according to Alba B. Johnson, president of the Bald-win Locomotive Works, but because it was specified in the \$100,000,000 loan bill of the United States to Russia that "payment should be made for war contracts, and our order comes under that agreement." The American Locomotive Company also will make 250 locomotives for Russia, the cost being \$14,000,000.

AUTO THIEVES DEFY POLICE

Usual Sunday "Business" Reported in Theft of Cars

Despite the increased vigilance of the solice, automobile thieves did their usual sunday "business." The following thefts have been reported to the police; Stephen Barry 923 North Hancock street; car valued at \$500.

Bartlett, 11 North Twenty-first street; car valued at \$1000 Joseph Kanter, 707 Walnut street; car extued at \$600. Hagley, 272 Harvey street: car valued at \$865.

First Defender Dead

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 16 -- Francis B. Bannan field today. He was a First De-fender, being one of the members of the five companies who responded to Lincoln's call for troops in April. 1861, following the fail of Fert Sumter. He was eighty-four years old and was a native of Orangeburg, this

Japan and Spain Get U. S. Gold

NEW YORK, July 16.—Gold to the mount of \$2,050,000 was withdrawn from the Subtreasury today for shinment to Spain, while an additional \$1,128,000 was total operations with that point today \$2,138,000.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

ckard Motoreur Company, regular quarterly per cent on common, payable July 31 to adelphia Trust Company, regular quar-of 6 per cent, rayable August 1 to stock * of record July 20. and today.

American Zine, Lead and Smolting Company, regular quarterly of \$1.50 on preferred, payable touchest 1 to stock of record July 21.

PROVOST'S HOUSE FUND NEARING COMPLETION

\$54,077 Reported at Daily Luncheon-Nearly Three-Quarters of Desired Sum

Nearly three-quarters of the Yund to buy house for the Provost of the Universit Pennsylvania, was reported subscribed sen the fund campaign teams reported this ternson at the daily lunchess in the Helleue-Stratford. The total reached is \$54,077 of the \$75,000 get as the goal. Speakers at the luncheon pointed out that Pennsylvania is the only college of importance in he country that has no official residence for

team captained by Harry C Thayer ad the other nine today with contribu-ous of \$1350. W. L. Saunders, chairman tions of \$1350. W. I. Saunders, chairman of the Naval Consulting Board gave an individual subscription of \$1000. Other individual subscriptions were those of \$1000 from J. B. Lippincott and \$500 from ex-Governor Charles R. Miller, of Delawars.

The subscriptions reported by the teams were as follows: F. B. Bower, \$830; H. C. Erdman, \$500; R. L. Humphrey, \$640; C. L. Martin, \$225; J. E. Mastbaum, \$750; Owen J. Roberts, \$1040; Dr. J. A. Standon, \$705; F. W. Stites, \$1000. E. T. Stotesbury urged the campaigners to greater efforts urged the campaigners to greater effort during the rest of the campaign, which tones on Thursday

PULLMAN PORTER HELD

Must Answer Charge of Stealing Watch From U. S. Army Officer

Mercer Morse, thirty-two years old, of 4010 Haverford avenue, a porter employed in the Pullman service, was held in \$500 half for a further hearing by Magistrate Wateren at the Central Station on suspicion of having stolen a watch, the property of Major A. D. Churchman, U. S. A. of Bryn Mawr, from a satchel which he was carrying from a Pullman car to a dining car for Mrs. Churchman on lure 26 of last for Mrs. Churchman on June 26 of last

horrow and Gold after he tried to redeem the watch which he admits having pledged. The detectives say considerable jewelry has been found in Morse's possession, and they will endeavor to learn whether the jewelry really belongs to him. One ring, the police say, is valued at \$2000. The primoner will have a further hearing on July 20.

CORONER TOLDS AUTO DRIVER

Young Man Accused of Causing Another's' Death by a Collision

Accused of causing the death of William Muhlberger, forty-two years old, 3527 North Marvine street, by reckless driving of an automobile. Paul Charnak, twenty-two years old, 2244 North Broad street, was to, day held without hall by Coroner Knight to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Early in the morning of July 12 Muhlberger was driving a huckster's wagon with John Nagle, 3347 North Camne street, when it was cruced by the automobile driven by Chernile at Broad and Ontario streets. The Chernalt at Broad and Ontario streets. Th two men were thrown out and rushed to the Samaritan Hospital. Muhlberger died smirtly after. Nagle testified that the automobile was traveling at a high rate of speed and that they received no warning of its approach.

10 JAILED, 15 FINED FOR MASHING IN PARKS

Ways of Man With a Maid Prove Costly in These Particular Instances

Ten young men languishing in despair in Moyamensing and fifteen others whose pockets are lighter by \$7.50 are of the profound conviction today that there's something to this talk about the high cost of

The young men belong to the worm spe ries of humanity that should be more mashed than mashing. This was what Sergeant Rodgers, of the Park Guard, thought last night when he detailed special plainclothes guards to go into the highways and byways of Fairmount and Hunting Parks and "get" the mashers.

The "catch" totaled twenty-five wan and pale ones, who were hauled before Magistrate Stevenson at the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue police station today.

They ranged in ages from beardless boys of sixteen to those who have learned to handle a rasor without endangering the jugular vein. Some brought their mammas and papas with them. Others, "bold, bad en," came sione.

According to Sergeant Rodgers, who pre-

ferred the charge ngainst them, they were guilty of passing airy persiflage to strange young women who go to the Park, not for this sort of thing, but to get the air and look at the stars. Specifically the young men said

'Hello, kids; goin' our way?" Or "Gee, you've got a pretty complexion, stey." Or

"Say, little one, got a match?" Now everything's gone up in wartime, and this sort of thing is particularly expensive. After recommending uniforms to some of them and mother's apron strings to others. Magistrate Stevenson fined each of them \$5 and costs. Those who couldn't pony up' were given five days in "Moko" or meditation upon the ways of a man

ROY NORTON, AUTHOR, KILLED IN AUTO IN WEST

Noted Writer Had Home in New Jersey, but Spent Little Time

There LOS ANGELES, July 16 .- Roy Norton author, was killed in an automobile accident here Sunday. Born in Kewanee, Ill., September 20, 1859, he had resided at various times in Iowa, Utah, California, Cuba, Oregon, France, New Jersey and New York city. He was a graduate lawyer and mining engineer, and at different times had practiced law, founded and edited several newspapers. He was a thirty-second degree Muson. His first story, written in 1907, was a pseudo-scientific romance. 'The Vanishing Fleets.' Since then he had written a novel a year, besides a great number of short stories of adventure and mystery. He married Miss Anna Katherine Selkirk. of San Francisco. in 1894. In recent years he had made his permanent home at Landing. N. J., although spending nearly all his

MORE EAST ST. LOUIS RIOTS, SHERMAN FEARS

Illinois Senator Urges Congressional Probe of Recent Tragic Race Clashes

WASHINGTON, July 16. East St. Louis is living "on the crates

East St. Louis is living "on the crater of a volcano," and unless prompt steps are taken by the Federal Government worse riots will occur, Senator Sherman, of Illinois, told the Senate this afternoon in urging adoption of his resolution creation a congressional committee to investigate the causes of the recent race riots there. "If the National Guard now in East St. Louis should be withdrawn I believe there would be a recurrence of the lamentable riots," sald Senator Sherman. "Something riots," said Senator Sherman. must be done to strike terror into the hearts of the evideers who still reside in the city. The colored and white citizens of that community are living on the edge of another civil community, on the crater of a

colcano."

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, also urged adoption of the resolution, but for somewhat different reasons.
"I have undoubted evidence," he said, "that the riot arose because the negroes of the South have been brought to East St. Louis for the purpose of taking the piaces of white labdrers. The average Yankes—we southerners call all men Yankees north of the Mason and Dixon line—has no love for the Mason and Dixon line—has no love for the negro except for political reasons. They want his vote and nothing else. The more the northern people know of the negro the the northern people know of the negro the less they like him. The further off he is the better they like him."

WANTS PICKETING STOPPED

Founders Bring Injunction Suit Against Striking Union Molders

Schaum & Uhlinger, Inc., iron founders Schaum & Unlinger, Inc., iron founders, at Glenwood avenue and Second street, have brought injunction proceedings in Court of Common Pleas No. 3 against the International Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 15, and its officers, to stop picketing its plant. The complainants say that the union's committee served notice on the firm that molders wanted a fifty-four-hour week, fifty cents an hour and a completely unionlized shop. The firm asserts it granted pay equal to fifty-five cents an hour and the fifty-four-hour week, but that the complete unionizing of the shop was refused. It is asserted by the firm that a strike was de-clared and that representatives of the union have picketed the shop and made threats against molders who accepted the terms

FOREIGNERS WOUNDED AT PEKIN

Two Civilian Americans and One Marine Among Victims of Chinese

LONDON, July 16 .- Citizens of three ountries, the United States, Japan and Italy, were wounded in the recent fighting at Pekin, according to a Tien-Tsin dispatch in the Morning Post today. Of the three American victims two were civilians and one was a marine. The Italian was a civilian and the Japa-

nese was a sentry. The total casualties are put at fifty, including republican and im-perialist soldiers and all others.



Great Britain

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PUBLIC LEDGER

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT—Receipts, 35,713 bushels. Nominal CORN—Receipts, 50,768 bushels. Offerings are light and the murket advanced 2c. Quositions: Car late for local trade, as to location Western No. 4 reliev. 2 reliev. 2 reliev. 2 reliev. 2 reliev. 3 reliev. 3 reliev. 4 reliev. ** 200 W. S. Ol & Z. Ol ** ; western No. 5 rellow. \$12.01 & Z. Ol & Z. Western No. 5 rellow. \$14.20 & Z. Ol & Z. Western No. 5 rellow. \$15.30 & Z. Ol & Z. Ol

PROVISIONS

REFINED SUGARS The market was quiet but steady on a basi

FRESH FRUITS

was quiet at varied prices. Quoples, per bbl.—Hen Davis. \$495;
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212c; die Jersey, per quart, 100
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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

LIVE sold slowly and ruled weak. Quotations: Fowls, as to quality, 20@21c; receivers, 16@17c; apring chickens, not Leghorns, plump, yellow-skinned, weighing 15@210s, apiecs, 30@35c; apring chickeng, not Leghorns, smaller, sizes, 25@28c; White Leghorns, 23@26c Ducks, Pekin, 19c; do, Indian Runner, 17@18c, Pigeons, old, per pair, 20@28c; do, young, per pair, 20@22c

DRESSED—The market was quiet and ducks were a shade easier. Quotations follow: Fowis, 12 to box milk field, dry-picked, fancy selected, 25c; weighing 4 ibs. and over apiece, 24% of weighing 4 ibs. and over apiece, 24% of weighing 34 ibs and over apiece, 24% of weighing 34 ibs. and over apiece, 24% of weighing 4 ibs. and over apiece, 25% of weighing 34 ibs. and over apiece, 25% of weighing 4 ibs. and over apiece, 25% of over the control of the control o

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CHEESE was quiet and easier under lower outside advices. Quotations follow: New York, full cream, fancy, new, 248744 c: specials higher; do, do, choice, new, 248744 c: specials to good, new, 2382284c.

BillThe—Demand was fair and values were well sustained under moderate offerings. The quotatiens ranged as follows: ern, solid-packed creamery, fancy specials were exite, 40441c; curra firets, 89c; frets, 856; seconds, 375c; nearby prints, fancy, 48c; average; sxtra, 41822c; frets, 39840c; seconds, 374c; nearby prints, fancy, 48c; average; sxtra, 41822c; frets, 39840c; seconds, 375c; nearby prints, fancy, 48c; average; sxtra, 41822c; frets, 39840c; seconds, 576c; seconds, 576c; nearby prints, fancy, 48c; average; sxtra, 4182c; frets, 596c; average; sxtra, 4182c; frets, 596c; average; sxtra, 4182c; frets, 596c; average; frets, 10,80 per standard case; surrent receipts, 410,80 p

VEGETABLES

Offerings were fairly liberal and some hinds were a shade easier. Demand was only moderate Quotations: White potatoes. North Carolina, per bil.—No. 1, 444 426 No. 2, 1175 62 25. White potatoes. Nortolk, per bil.—No. 2, 1175 22. White potatoes. Sastern Bhore per bil.—No. 1, 444 475. No. 2, 11,750 275. White potatoes leastern Bhore per bil.—No. 1, 444 475. No. 2, 11,750 275. White potatoes leastern Bhore per bil.—No. 1, 466 47 No. 2, 11,750 275. White potatoes leastern Bhore per bil.—No. 1, 856 871 No. 2, 50 850 Contons. Tease per crate—No. 1, 80 881, 40 885 do. Jersey, per 5, bush basket—No. 2, 60 850 do. Jersey, per 5, bush basket—No. 2, 60 850 do. Jersey, per 5, bush basket—No. 2, 60 850 do. Jersey, per 5, bush basket—The Bil. do. vertolk per bil.—Carbana do.