OF THE STREET-PHILADELPHIA MARKETS GOSSIP

PROSPERITY OF SOUTH SAID TO REST ON SOLID BASIS

Shortage of Freight Cars Most Serious Difficulty and Government Is Doing Everything Possible to Relieve It-Gossip of the Street

WAR CONVENTION OF BUSINESS MEN

For a few days this column will be written from Atlantic City, where the War Convention of American Business Men, called by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is expected to bring together the leading business men of every State in the Union.

It will be the purpose of this column to obtain and set forth briefly the intimate personal views of as many as possible of these leaders of busi-yess on the important issues which this country is facing today in business and finance, as seen from their several standpoints and environments.

F.S. MORRIS, of Morris Brothers, in the Morris Building, Chestnut street near · Fifteenth, has just returned from a trip South.

"What the South is suffering from most at present," he says, "is a shortage of freight cars, but the Government is doing all that is possible to relieve the situation and has accomplished some results.

"Birmingham, Ala., is fully equal, in the matter of business and finances, to the boom times of some years ago, when she rode on a high wave to prosperity, and then came the reaction.

"But her prosperity this time is built on a better foundation and is permanent. "There is no lack of money in the South that I visited. The farmers have sold

their corn and cotton and are well supplied with cash, and the deposits in all the banks have increased wonderfully.

"They had difficulty in procuring labor in the South a little while ago owing advance, which carried prices about 37 to 42 to the exodus of negroes to the North, but the tide has turned and the 'darkies' are points net higher. Liverpool was a considall coming back home again.

"One thing impressed me very much," said Mr. Morris, "and that was the deeprooted patriotism one finds all over the South. The people down there are anxious to get actively into the war, and the southern officers and men 1 saw were splendid specimens physically and mentally."

Morris Brothers are largely interested in the public utilities companies in Tuscaloosa, Ala. It is expected that the Government may select a site down on the Black River for one of the new nitrate plants, which are to cost about \$4,000.000 bid; Downs, Hagedorn, Wilson and Wateach, to manufacture nitrates for gunpowder and for fertilizer out of the air.

Anticipating Next Liberty Loan

It is believed that a number of recent issues of short-time notes, particularly the Seaboard Air Line by the National City Company and the Storage Battery Company by Brown Brothers and Cassatt & Co., were rushed through so as to get under the wire before the next Liberty Loan would be floated. It is reliably reported that 60 per cent of the Seaboard notes are already sold, and it is also said that the Storage Battery notes are going like hot cakes.

Dividend Likely to Be Paid

"The slump in the stock of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, when it dropped from 51 to 42." said E. H. Beehnning & Co., of the Stock Exchange Building, "was said to be the result of a report that the directors were going to pass the next dividend, but the fact that it is meovering its lost ground seems to us to indicate that the dividend will be paid."

Cause of Delay in Price Fixing

That the delay in price fixing is not due to any indifference on the part of those connected with the Government, but was largely on account of delay in submitting their reports on the part of the producers, was generally accepted as true by those in a position to know.

The greate t difficulty is being experienced, it was said, in the fixing of steel prices on account of the complex factors which enter into steel manufacture, and the different methods employed by the various manufacturers. It was also asserted in some quarters that the fixing of soft-coal prices by the Government had resulted in a shortage of production of fully 5,000,000 tons.

On the other hand, it is asserted that the production of anthracite is running higher than at any time in the history of the industry.

"The failure of the Government to fix prices for copper and steel is having a greater adverse influence on the market," said a well-known banker, "than the Russian situation, the income tax, the excess-profits tax and the next Liberty Loan all combined.

"It is human nature to feel depressed where uncertainty exists, and this pricefixing uncertainty has hung like a heavy black cloud over every transaction for months past.

"I am certain" he continued, "that the Administration will be perfectly fair in this work, as it seems to have been in such price fixing as has been done already. parent, new, and I also believe that when the prices are fixed we will all wonder what we were scared about

COTTON ADVANCES ON TRADE BUYING

Active Covering Also Factor in Possibility of Russia's Quitting Sending Prices 37 to 42

Points Net Higher COTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS COTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Only light precipi-tation was reported at few points in the ention belt this morning. The following tem-peratures were recorded: Raleigh & 69; At-lants, 38; Elirmingham, 60; Chattanooga, 62; Fort Smith Montsomers, Savannah, Thomas-tier, Oklahoms and Charleston, 64; Fort Warth, Shrevport and Little Rock, 66; Merid-tan, Oklahoms, and Charleston, 64; Fort Warth, Shrevport and Little Rock, 66; Merid-tan, Oklahoms, San Antonio and Memphis, 65; Sentifie, 72; Gaiveston, 74; Corpus Christi, 76, Theats and Little Rock; 62 Inch at Mohlle; 64 inch at Corpus Christi, and .00 inch at Vicksburg and Jarksonville.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.

first prices 5 to 10 points higher, influenced | Wash by reports of firm southern spot market and a demand for the actual in excess of the current offerings and also unfavorable crop

advices. There was a demand from some of the largest shorts to cover, this buying absorbern selling was encountered and the prices tina were liberal, but their condition reacted half a dozen points. New Orleans

was a moderate early buyer. Covering became more active during the rning and there was also talk of trade

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Cotton Buyers and Sellers NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18-September-Lowenstein and Wachsman bid. October-Brooks, Wilson and Wachsman kins offered.

December Beardsley, Geer, Hentz, Mitchell, Bountree and Frederickson bid; Martin, Hicks, Downs and Montgomery of fered March-Geer, Wilson, R. Hubbard, Hage-

dorn and Rountyce bid; Sellar and W. Gumons offered May-Wilson, Geer, Allen, McEnany and Rountree bid. Hentz and Waters offered.



PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

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RUMORS OF PEACE STRENGTHEN CORN

CONSTRUCT A TRANSPORT

the War Causes Nervousness Among Shorts, Who Cover

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. A dispatch from Washington, asserting that Russia was not unlikely to conclude a separate peace with Germany, was the fac-tor that made the corn market strong today after a little irregularity at the outset. when prices ranged slightly below vesterday's close. The message, which indicated that Russia might guit the war and sell to Germany all military supplies as well as foodstuffs and raw materials, led to the belief that the war would be prolonged and caused considerable nervousness among shorts, who scampered for cover.

The cotton market opened steady, with the part of Russia was later received from ington.

Offerings were light and the temper was bullish. There was apprehension over pre-dictions of frost in North Dakota, with temperatures in the far Northwest lower.

ing Liverpool and local seiling promoting a net rise of 14 to 16 points. Increased south-was less active, but firm. Arrivals in Argen-

The best on December corn was \$1.187a the low \$1.15%, and the close \$1.19% in \$1.15%, against \$1.15% at the end yester-day. The high in May was \$1.15%, the bottom \$1.12%, and the close \$1.15%, the bottom \$1.12%, and the close \$1.15%, yesterday's last price

Oats also were strong. There was perelevator concerns, which noted an indisposi-tion on the part of farmers to sell. The demand for export was good on setbacks. Complaint was still heard about shortage of cars, which led to fears of congestion. No one questions the big yield, but there is no accumulation here. Important inter-ests were among the buyers. The selling was scattered. The market at Liverpool was scattered. The was dull and easier.

The top on September oats was 55%c. the bottom ase and the close assac, com-pared with a7% c at the end yesterday; the high on December was $59^{1}_{2}c_{1}$ the low 57e and the close $58^{1}_{2}c_{2}58^{2}s_{2}c_{3}$ against $56^{3}_{1}c_{4}$ at the close vesterday; the best on May was $61^{5}_{2}c_{2}$ the bottom $60^{1}_{2}c_{3}$ and the close 61% 961 tec, compared with 60c, the final

quotation of yesterday. Leading futures ranged as follows: Open High Low close THE LINE LINE LINE LINE May Dain-

VEGETABLES

CLOSING LIVE STOCK PRICES

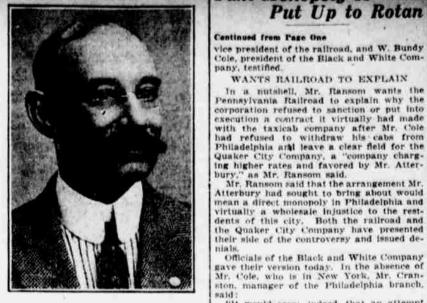
KANSAS (TTV, Sep. 18. — CATTLE — Re-uns. 22.000 head. Market steady. HOGS—Receipts. 6000 head. Market steady SHEEP—Receipts. 7000 head. Market 158 25c

MARKET REPORTS

GOVERNMENT'S LOCAL

(Wholesale prices on large lots to jobbers.)

FRUITS



ALEXANDER H. BROOKE Candidate for nomination for magistrate on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

ALEX. BROOKE A CANDIDATE

Veteran Newspaper Reporter Seeks Nomination for Magistrate

Among the candidates for nomination as inagistrates at the primary tomorrow is a veteran newspaper reporter. Alexander Hamilton Brooke, who is a candidate on both the Republican and Democratic tick ruary have fifty. We are planning to put mor on the sirest in a very short time and can put out from 150 to 200 if Philadelphians patronize us as they have before.

Mr. Brooke has been in newspaper work in this city nearly two score years. During his carly manhood he studied law under the tutelage of his father, the late charles W. Brooke, at one time one of the city's forenent. We appeal to the people of Philadel-phia. We cater to them. We wish to give them the cheapest and the best service, and most attorneys,

Strike May Upset All Plans of Allies

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furious fighting of the war is likely to b itaged. The steady transportation of American roops to France depends on the number of hips that can be spared to serve as trans-

tract venture on account of increased busi-ness. We are in Philadelphia to stay, regardless of any railroad," he said. "We'll stick to throad," he said. ports. The provisioning of our troops when they get there, and the supplying of England, France and Belgium with the bare necessi-ties of life depend for success on the construction of more ships; otherwise the avine campaign will succeed and our allies

reed into submission. The further prosecution of the great Ital-

The further prosecution on the great tak-ian offensive depends on getting ships to transport coal and iron to high for use at the fullan munitons factories. If there is any prospect of preserving Runsh as a factor in the alliance against Germany it lies in the hope of obtaining ships with which to transport railway ma-variate to Viadivestoric cials to Vladivostock.

terials to Vladicostock. All these conclusions, based on the ex-pert advice which every alled war mission has brought to Washington, has been before the American Government since the out-

the American Government sloce the out-break of the war. Mr. Hurley is still confident that the strike on the Pacific soast can be settled amicably. So is Mr. Daniels. How seriously it is going to hold up the shipbuilding company follows in part: After considering the application of several taxleab companies, on May 9, 1917, a proposed contract with the Black and White Cab Company was submitted and its execution was authorized, but both at the road committee meeting, when this question was discussed, and also at the following meeting of the board of directors, when the contract was submitted, the directors notified Mr. At-terbury that they were very much di-satisfied with the taxicab conditions at Pennsylvania station and that he was not to allow the receipt of a commission by the railroad company to stand in the way of giving the best public service to our patrons; that the policy of dealing with various taxicab commanies which were not well established had so far been unsatisfactory, and that before the com-tract with the Black and White company was executed or delivered he should as-sure himself that the concern was one sufficiently strong to insure its perma-hence and resonability it is going to hold up the shipbuilding program has not been carefully computed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.

United States marines stood guard today in the Union Iron Works plant, where construction of the structure ships valued at millions of dollars has been completely stopped by the strike of shipbuilders in the San Francisco Bay cities.

Demand was only borderate, but prices were steadily maintained on choice stock of most descriptions. Guotations: White potnores. East-ern Shore, per Korrel-No. 1, \$320,3.50, No. 2, \$1,369,2,40,36, belowate and Maryland, per barrel-No. 1, \$352,3.60, on Jerses, per %-bashet basket-No. 1, \$356,3.60, No. 2, \$1,000 do, Jerse, pp. 150-pound bag, \$2,83,83, 0, per barrel, \$1,000,3.5, Sweet potatore, No. 1, \$350, 175, on Eastern Short, \$350,3.50, No. 2, \$1,000 do, Jerse, per border potatore, No. 1, \$350, 175, on Eastern Short, \$350,00, 2, \$1,000 do, Serse, per border No. 2, \$00,000 do, \$1,000,175, or per barrel-No. 1, \$350, New York, per box, \$1,50,00,250, Control Stern York, per box, \$1,50,00,250, Control New York, per ton, \$20,0022, Outone, Jersey, per % bashed basket Obc \$31,50, do, Grange Conntr, New York, per box, \$1,50,00,25, do, do, per bashed, 50,000,25, do, Orange Conntr, New York, per box, \$1,50,00,175, do, bastern Shore, per bashed, 50,000,25, do, Orange Conntr, New York, per barrel, \$1,52, do, Orange Conntr, New York, per barrel, \$1,52, do, Orange Conntr, New York, per barrel, \$1,50,00, Testern Shore, per bashed bask, \$2,75,82,55, do, Ohio and Inst-ana, per 100-pound bag, \$2,75,82,55, do, Ohio and Inst-ana, per 100-pound bag, \$2,75,82,55, do, Ohio and Inst-Two companies of marines were hurried here from Mare Island during the night at tog 30the request of Captain Harry G. Leopoid, U. S. N. in charge of naval construction at the plant. Early today Captain Leopold ordered the closing of all saloons within half a mile of the big San Francisco plant, fear-ing the loitering men, inflamed by liquor, might create trouble there. It was reported that additional companies

of marines night be stationed at the Oak-iand and Alameda yards of the big shipbuilding companies and that saloons might he closed there also. Simultaneously with this report came evi-

dences from many quarters that the Gov-

Taxi Monopoly Is Put Up to Rotan

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In a nutshell, Mr. Ransom wants the

Officials of the Black and White Company

"It would seem, indeed, that an attempt

"Our branch in Philadelphia is

explaining the fight of the Quaker

City Cab Company, Mr. Cranston said that, unquestionably, the Black and White Com-pany had proved to be very strong com-

"That is proved by the fact that the

Quaker City concern, through the Pennsyl-vania Railrond, tried to have us removed from the city. The contract with the rail-

from the city. The contract with the rail-road in New York was merely another con-

"We'll stick to the finish." he concluded.

RAILROAD'S STATEMEN

was chosen for the simple reason that it

Mr. County said that no attempt was discriminate against the

White Company, but explained that it was

a new concern and had not developed as yet to the point where railroad officials thought it advisable to give it the contract.

A statement given out by the railroad company follows in part

was the best and more efficient, he said.

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petitors.

vice president of the railroad, and W. Bundy Cole, president of the Black and White Comfor every street rallway Philadelphia, Yours very truly, A. M. TAYLO WANTS RAILROAD TO EXPLAIN

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RULE

OPPOSE TRANSIT LEASE FAVOR 95-CENT

as Copp

The proposed Smith-Mitten transit was opposed by the North Fifth Business Men's and Improvement A tion, at a meeting held last night in Cla Hall, Fifth and Clearfield streets

The association also went on rec favoring ninety-five-cent gas immedia with further gradual reductions from L

to time. Resolutions were adopted indorsing John Resolutions for Select Council Haney, a manufacturer, for Select Council from the Forty-third Ward, and Thoma Biuett, Frank J. Snyder and Henry Wei for Common Council. The resolutions call ed attention to the fact that these dates have gone on record as favoring fiv cent fares, universal free transfers, ninet five-cent gas and no increase in the tail

had been made to hoodwink the people of Philadelphia. I can see no other explana-tion for Mr. Atterbury's action than his "We indorse these candidates," the reso tions continued, "because they oppose the proposed lease as a grab."

friendship for Mr. Jarvis. "Just why personal friendship of any kind State Representative Frederick Beyer. State Representative Frederick legger, Penrose man, is president of the association intends to fight the Smith-Mitten lease, "We have always been in favor of the Tay-lor plan all along, and will fight the Smith lease to the finish," he said. "We are spe-cially opposed to the creation of the heard should be used to discriminate against nearly 2,000,000 Philadelphians 1 fail to see. "I don't mean to imply that all residents of Philadelphia use our cars. That, of course, is not true. What I do mean to say is that our business here has increased as is that our business here has increased 100 per cent since we started last Febof supervising engineers and to the guar-antee of dividends to the company's stock-We started with fifteen cabs. Now we holders.

Seeks Fair Play to Coal Users

Continued from Page One I know that we do. The investment here represents an outlay of \$\$0,000."

thoroughly in touch with the anthracite situation. He has taken a prominent part in the fight against excessive freight rates on hard coal to Philadelphia and is an ab-solutely fearless investigator. As he has no connection with coal interests he would therefore have an open mind in the matter refore have an open mind in the matter and be guided solely by the facts in the case.'

According to the dealers the coal situa-According to the dealers the cost tion is decidedly serious. They say there is a great shortage of both anthracite and bituminous products—and that the quality of coal now being delivered is of low grade. It is also contended by the dealers their profits are so small they cannot af-ford to screen or sort the coal.

In presenting the railroad's side of the ontroversy. Vice President County said Conditions in the soft coal market are conditions in the soft coal market are also critical. No coal can be obtained at the fixed price of \$2 a ton. It is said that a shortage of cars and lack of sufficient workmen have added to the gravity of the that the railroad company had met with considerable difficulty in producing efficient taxi service from its terminal in New York and that the main view was to please the situation. public. The Westcott Express Company which has the service now in New York

The consensus of opinion is that the trouble starts at the mines.

IN MEMORIAM

McCANN -- In sad but lowing memory of PAT-RICK McCANN, who departed this life Sept. 15, 1916. We cannot take then from our memory Nor thine image from our hearts. God help us to be reconciled And to serve-- Thy will be done. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Deaths

ADAMS. Sept. 16. MARY ELIZABETH. Adams ased 13. Relatives and chiera Elizabeth A Adams ased 13. Relatives and chiera Elizabeth A Malashy S. Chiera C. Chan 197 Ghie High School, and B. Y. M. Sodality Wed. T30 a. m. father's residence. 1338 Y. Wed. T30 a. m. father's residence. 1338 Y. Church 9 a. m. father's residence. 1338 Y. Church 9 a. m. Int. Holv Cross Cem. "MASS. Sept. 16. EMMA M. WH of Isang A Adams, Relatives and cristical are invited to stead function. Y. Int. private. "A Adams, Relatives and friends are invited to stead function. Y. Int. private." "A Adams, Relatives and friends are invited to stead function. Y. Int. private. "A Adams, Relatives and friends. F. V. M. Sodality adams of Sacred Heaver of N. Thomas Adams, Church of N. Thomas, Adaming Malashi S. Church 19. M. Modality adams Church of N. Thomas, Adaming M. Malashi S. Song, S. Salema M. M. Barsent's residence, 1741 Moore at Solema adamings Church of N. Thomas, Adaming M. M. Salema, S. Malashi S. Solema M. M. Moly tross Com. Auto function M. Malashi S. Solema M. M. Moly tross Com. Auto function and League of Macred Heaver of N. Thomas adamings Church of N. Thomas, Adaming M. M. Solema, S. Malashi S. Solema M. M. Meller, M. Maderson, assed 28. Rela-bes Notes of function for members of Swedin Meast and Filen Anderson, assed 28. Rela-bes and friends, also members of Swedin Meast Solema, Shaka Macashi S. Malashi Shaka M. M. Malashi S. Malashi M. Mannuda M. M. Malashi M. Shaka Macashi M. Malashi M. Mannuda M. M. Malashi M. Mannuda M. Shaka Malashi M. Mannuda M. M. Malashi M. Malashi M. Mannuda

n. m., Hazel ave. Park, Pa. Int. Arlington Com. Priority cell Wed. eve. ANNING.—Sent. 17. BENJAMIN H. ANNING. aged 70. Relatives and Friends Invited for seve. ires. Thurs. 2.6. m., Oliver M. Bair Bidg., 1820 Chestnut st. Int. Fernwood Com. 'ontinued on Next Page

Liberty Loan 31/28 Unusually Active

Almost every investment house reports unusual activity in Liberty Loan 3128. It is generally believed that this is the result of the drastic taxation of big incomes proposed in the revenue bill as returned to the House.

Investors who are liable to the heavy surfaxes will prefer to buy the first issue of tax-free 31/2 per cent Liberty Bonds, rather than subscribe heavily to the forthcoming issue, even with the heavier rate of interest.

Divergent Views of Bond Market

Howard Butcher, Jr., of Butcher, Sherrerd & Hansell, Real Estate Trust Building, says the banks are doing splendidly with the brokers, and that customers are actually putting up more money than they are called upon; that not a single account of theirs had to be closed up.

Mr. Butcher says the general uncertainty of Government action on price fixing is accountable for the market selling off. "I don't know how to measure up the present situation." said Mr. Butcher. "It puts me in mind of a story told about an eld gentleman in New York in the dark days immediately following the outbreak of the war. This old man was attending a bank directors' meeting. From the president down every man of them was very serious looking and very glum. This old man was smiling, and he put the question, 'How far can a dog go into the woods? He was chided for his frivolity under such serious conditions, and told if he was concocting puzzles the best thing he could do was to answer his own question and get It off all of their minds so that they could tackle more serious matters.

"'Well,' he said, 'some say the dog can only go half way into the woods, for when he has passed half way he is on his way out at the other side.'

"That," said Mr. Butcher, "is how I feel about present conditions. I think we have got through the woods half way and are coming out on the other side-but heaven only knows what we are going to come out into."

The sentiments of the manager of a well-known downtown banking and investment house yesterday were almost the reverse of those expressed by Mr. Butcher.

He said things were not looking bright; that the banks were calling on the brokers and the brokers in turn were calling on their customers, and that taking it "all in all" the outlook was anything but promising.

Broker's Comment on the Situation

Speaking of the erratic conditions of the present market, the head of a wellknown brokerage house said yesterday:

"The late J. P. Morgan, as he sat foot upon an ocean steamer for an European vacation, gave a famous statement to the newspaper men to the effect that he was 'a bull on the country.' The inference was for a period of developments. A smash came, in which, in the semipanic of 1904, steel stocks caught it hard. The late James R. Keen, probably the bo'dest manipulator ever known, and at times by far the most successful, hit it wrong to the extent of being in serious trouble. He became almost a conservative-and so the prophets hesitate, awaiting a clear voice from a leader. It has not come.

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text> "The serious-minded gentleman who speaks his conviction and endeavors to tell the dear public that we are in a bear market immediately enters into the delightful diversion of lifting his coat tails to furnish a target for the business end of thousands of boots. The public does not like to be told unpalatable truths. No one may affirm that such and such a probable condition is the truth-but he can reason from facts to a common-sense deduction. There exists today all the symptoms of a so-called 'bear market.' All the movements of a bear market are the exact counterpart in reversal of movements of a bull market-excited trading; a large volume of business; tremendous and sudden changes with occasional reactions-in a bull market down-**FRESH FRUITS** The sciencial market was quiet and apples were alightly lower Quiettiens: Apples has testing lower Quiettiens: Apples by the science of the science of the control of the science of the science were different to the science of the has testing of the science of the has testing of the science of the law of the science of t ward; in a bear market upward. The so-called recoveries in a bear market are very largely from short covering. The average man cannot stand being short of stocks He will not go out to lunch or leave for the day without closing out his contracts Indeed, many of the hardened professionals follow the same course. They cover whenever there is an oppportunity. If the portunity does not occur to buy in stock at a profit, they cover at a loss rather than go home and worry about it. The bolder of those who go short of stocks, having a deep conviction of the general character of the market, call upon all their grit and hold out during what they regard as frenzied moments of covering. Further than this, whenever there is a general covering movement leading to a raily in prices, many of the most persistent sell, a lot more of ka on the rise, feeling sure that they will get them back the next day or two Nothing takes more nerve than to remain short of stocks. This never appeals to the avestment type of mind."

(1110) AGO, Sept. 18.—HOGR—Recoluts. Tommend. tomorrow. 17.000 head. Market active ond 10c higher average. Bulk. \$17.000 F8.55 mixed. \$17.000 F8.55 mixed. \$17.100 F8.55 mixed. \$17.100 F8.55 mixed. \$17.00 F8.55 mixed. \$15.00 RYE FLOUR was in small supply and firm inder a good demand. We quite 19.75% 19.75 mill shipment. \$10.25% 11 spot, according to

PROVISIONS.

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REFINED SUGARS

The market was quiet but steady on a basis 8.3398.40c for extra fine granulated.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

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FRESH FRUITS

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SOLD AT AUCTION YESTERDAY

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VEGETABLES

VEGETABLES BEANS, mearby per 5-bushel basket (6-10 unarter prize), Breen, 60 \$60; wax, 60 \$900; HERTE rearby, per bunch, 253; CARBAGE, per ion, New York, 500 \$23; CARBAGE, per bunch, 12 \$25; CELERY, per bunch, 12 stalkes, 15 \$60 \$26; CELERY, per bunch (12 stalkes, 15 \$60 \$25; CELERY, per bunch, 12 stalkes, 15 \$60 \$25; CORN, marby, per 5-bushel basket (31,-45; dozel, The \$1,50 \$60; dills, 25 \$25; CCCUMBERS, per bushel, New York, No. 1, 31,50 \$25; No. 2, \$1 \$1,00 \$21; EGOPLANT, nearby, per 5-bushel basket (5-20 plants), 255 \$60; LATTUCE, per box (2 dozen), New York, 50; \$12,56; ONIONS, New Jersey, ner hamper (50 hs.), 31,30 \$21,55; do. Chio and Massachusetts, per 100-10; asch, yellow, 13,57 \$25; PEPFERS, mearby, per 5-bushel basket (8-10 dozen), 35; Hoc. PON 50; Se Samer, Shute, Ye, per barret

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tent is taking further steps to bring about a settlement of the dispute, which has precipitated the greatest strike in the history of the Pacific coast and completely tied up all shipbuilding for Uncle Sam's war entergency fleet.

LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE THREATENS NEW YORK

NEW YORK Sept. 18 .- New York to

day faced a possible strike of 48,000 long-shoremen, which, if called, would com-Continued from Page One pletely tie up shipping from this part. A conference is being held today be-tween representatives of 1809 striking longshoremen and the Interantional Mercantil Marine Company. If the company will agree to discharge an objectionable foreman the men will return to work. Otherwise, union leaders said today, all long-shoremen in this district-18,000-will be called out. The men claim the foreman in question

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STRIKE POSSIBILITY AMONG LOGGING MEN

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.

The prospect of a strike of workmen is the logging camps and at the lumber mill of Oregon. in sympathy with the striking shipbuilders and also of the workers at the steel shipbuilding plants, threatens today, according to sorge labor leaders.

Other labor men closely associated with the 2400 ship carpenters now on strike de-clare the strike will be of short duration and probably will be settled within forty-

sight hours. So confident are the employers that the strike will be over soon they have employed new crews and are waiting the outcome a series of conferences between labor leaders.

"Cop Cossacks" Invade 5th Ward

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charges of assault and battery preferred by

reveal miny cases of fraudulent registra-tion." said Deutsch. "Furthermore, more warrants for false registration will be

on the work of the police, because they count upon it to counteract the benefit the Carey factin holds in having control of the election machinery in the ward. Virtuall, all the election officials are Carey followers Virtually

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James and Mary sits, "half block to Fred-erics at." STEEL, "At his home near West Nottingham, Colors, Md. Sept. 17, ROBERT WALLACE STEEL, are 72. Funeral services at his home Thurs, 200 p. " "O'bYRNE-Suddenly, Sept. 17, at. Conshe-hacken, MARGARET E., widow of P. 17, O'BYRNE, Stadtenly, Rejslives and friends invited to funeral, Thurs, S. a. m, 223 Spring Mill ave. Conshohocken, Solemp high mass of regulem St. Matthew's Church 9:30 s. m. Int. Ft. Matthew 5 New Con-

permanent taxicab service there was at present only one company in the city of New York qualified to give it, and that was the Westcott Express Company, which is constantly adding new cabs, until the number is satisfactory to the railroad company. saured beyond question of a reliable ar

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