Low. Today. \$.80% \$.80%

THE DAY'S REPORTS

-Dec. Wheat-

Today. Yesterday.

CLOSING CASH PRICES

On Track—No. 1 hard, 81%c; No. 1 northern, 81%c; No. 2 northern, 78%c; No. 3 wheat, 75@77c; durum, 67@68c; No. 3 white oats, 25%c; No. 2 rye, 61%@61%c; No. 1 northern to arrive, 81%c; No. 2 northern to arrive, 78%c; No. 2 flax, 97%c; No. 3 yellow corn, 49%c; barley, 38c to 47c.

- .27%

Duluth Sells No. 1 Northern to Germany OMAHA MAKES A

TODAY'S RANGE OF WHEAT

Minneapolis Options.

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Chicago Options.

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No. 4 barley, 1 cars
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No. 4 barley, 1 car
No. 4 barley, 4 cars
No. 4 barley, 1 car

PUTS AND CALLS. 2:10 o'clock report:
Puts—December wheat, 80c bid.
Calls—December wheat, 807% @81c asked.
Curb—December wheat, 80% c bid.

1030 1230

DEC.

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Dec... \$.811/8 \$.8 May... .841/8 .8 Minneapolls Oats—

May...

Despite Lower Canadian Wheat, Tariff Differences Made the Deal Go Thru.

Marcy, the Armour Cash Grain Man Here, Is a Long-Time Bull.

The Market Fluctuates Over One-Cent Range-News of the Day.

Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, Oct. 4.—A million bushels long wheat came on the market in Chicago shortly after the opening this morning. Prices broke under it, and Minneapolis followed, December going from 81%c to 80%c. The soiling was at first thought to have come from Armour. Later it was so traced back as to indicate Lichtstern, the big trader and one of the Armour-Lichtstern-Rankin group of pronounced bulls. George Marcy of the Armour company was on 'change, which suggested possible Chicago purchases of cash wheat here and made local buyers less inclined to hold off and haggle over the price. The market turned before long and was strong and stubborn. The proposition that Armour is out for a bull campaign meets with little favor now. Whatever his ultimate plans may be, his present-day operations would appear to represent nothing more than skillful maneuvering to get a long line of December wheat, and get it profitably hedged in May, and draw the stuff to Chicago to fill the elevators. More complaint was heard of the car shortage. Today's Minneapolis receipts were 681 cars against 774, but the number would have been much larger had the railroads been able to furnish cars to country shippers. Elevators on the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Soo line are blocked at many stations, and can take in no more grain, neither can they get cars to load any out. Duluth got 218 cars against 298, and here again the decrease was due to scarcity of cars. Chicago had 38 cars compared with 41. St. Louis got 99,000

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Sellers who were willing to take the market price for their wheat could find little to complain of in the cash demand. No. 1 northern was taken by millers at 1½c over December, and No. 2 northern at 1@1½c under. No. 3 was salable from 75c to 77c, and No. 4 from 70c to 75c. Quotations to arrive were 16 over for No. 1 northern and 2c under for No. 2. Terminal elevator buyers were in the market as well as millers.

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Liverpool was easy, Broomhall attributing it to the big Winnipeg receipts yesterday.

Duluth was reported to have sold 250,000 bu wheat to Germany. Nothing came to indicate whether it was durum wheat.

Marcy says the situation in wheat is bullish for the long look ahead. He is a believer in wheat values around present levels, and says the big depressing thing at present is the Canadian crop. Canada, he says, probably has all the wheat she claims, and will export it. Nevertheless the wheat price is a worldwide proposition, and many are overestimating the importance of Canada relative to the whole.

Ames-Brooks wired from Duluth to George Daggett confirming the sale to Germany, saying they had made the trade, and the market strengthened at once. Love wired Stephens that Duluth shipments of wheat were enormous, 771,000 bu, and that apparently some of the eastern cargoes have started. The Chicago cargoes will not begin coming before the latter part of this week at the earliest.

Ohlo and Missouri will each issue crop reports tomorrow, both giving total wheat crop and condition of corn.

Still later a Duluth report made the sale to Germany 150,000 bu No. 1 northern. It does not seem possible to export American wheat against the cheaper Manitoba wheat, but in this instance there are some things in the import duties in our favor that made it go.

Primary receipts were 1.457,000 bu against 1.652,000. Clearances wheat and flour were 182,000 bu.

THE FLOUR MARKET

The Kansas state crop bulletin, just out, says: "Rain is needed in many counties for the fall-sown wheat; none in three weeks."

TEN-CENT REDUCTION-FAIR DEMAND FOR ALL GRADES, Prices are lower by 10c on all grades except second clears, which are quotably unchanged. Continued fair demand is the general report, shipments hold up well, and the business on the books keens the mills sold ahead for some time.

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Becond clears, \$2.40@2.50.

THE CASH TRADE

CORN CLOSES LOWER—FLAX EASIER—RYE

A SHADE FIRMER.

FLAX—Recelpts, 49 cars, against 83 cars
last year; shipments, 3 cars; Duluth, 49 cars.
Closing prices: Minneapolis, cash, 97%c; to arlive, 87%c.

No. 4 barley, 1 car
No. 4 barley, 1 car
No. 4 barley, 2 cars
No. 1 feed barley, 1 cars
No. 1 feed barley, 2 cars
No. 2 feed barley, 2 cars
No. 2 feed barley, 1 car
No. 1 flaxseed, 5 cars
No. 1 flaxseed, 5 cars
No. 1 flaxseed, 2 cars
No. 2 flaxseed, 1 car

A SHADE FIRMER.

FLAX—Receipts, 49 cars, against 83 cars last year; shipments, 3 cars; Dulnth, 49 cars, Closing prices: Minneapolis, cash, 97%c; to arrive, 87%c.

OATS—No. 2 white closed at 25%c. Receipts, 132 cars; shipments, 25 cars.

CORN—No. 3 yellow closed at 49%c. Receipts, 15 cars; shipments, none. CORN—No. 3 yellow closed at 49%c. Receipts, 15 cars; shipments, none.

FEED AND COARSE MEAL—Coarse cornmeal and cracked corn, in sacks, sacks extra, \$19.50 (219.75; No. 1 ground feed, 2-3 corn and 1-3 oats, 80-1b sacks, sacks extra, \$18.50@18.75; No. 2 ground feed, 4 corn and 4 oats, 80-1b sacks, sacks extra, \$18.50@18.75; No. 3 ground feed, 1-3 corn and 2-3 oats, 70-1b sacks, sacks extra, \$18.50@18.75.

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MILLSTUFFS—Bran in bulk, \$11.50; shorts, \$11.50; middlings, \$14.50; red dog, \$18.50; all f o b in Minneapolis; in 200-lb sacks, \$1 per ton additional; in 100-lb sacks, \$1.50 per ton additional. Shipments, 2,420 tons.

RYE—No. 2 closed at 61½@61%c. Receipts, 12 cars; shipments, 7 cars.

BARLEY—Feed grades closed at 33@39c; malting grades, 40@47c. Receipts, 104 cars; shipments, 47 cars.

HAY—Cholec timothy, \$10; No. 2 timothy, \$8 @8.50; No. 3 timothy, \$8.50@7.50; choice upland, \$9@9.50; wheat and oat straw, \$4@4.50. Receipts, 70 tons.

Receipts, 70 tons.	4.50.	STATE GRAIN INSPECTION, OCT. Inspected In-Wheat-Cars-Great North
CASH SALES REPORTED TODAY.	5.48	No. 1 hard, 42; No. 1 northern, 97; No. 2
No. 1 hard wheat, 1 car	82	ern, 68; No. 3, 55; No. 4, 35; rejected.
No. 1 hard wheat, 2 cars	222/	grade, 10. Milwaukee-No. 1 northern, 10; No. 2
No. 1 hard wheat, 6 cars	.8214	ern. 23; No. 3, 12; No. 4, 14; rejected,
No. 1 hard wheat, 7 cars	.8214	grade 1
No. 1 hard wheat, 2 cars	.82%	grade, 1. St. Louis—No. 1 northern, 10; No. 2 no
No. 1 northern wheat, 10 cars	.81 %	4; No. 3, 3; No. 4, 5; rejected, 1; no gra Soo Line—No. 1 hard, 10; No. 1 norther
No. 1 northern wheat, 18 cars	.81%	Soo Line-No. 1 hard. 10; No. 1 norther
No. 1 northern wheat, 2 cars to arrive	.82	No. 2 northern, 15; No. 3, 4; No. 4, 4. Northern Pacific—No. 1 hard, 1; No. 1
	.821/2	Northern Pacific-No. 1 hard, 1; No. 1
	.8214	ern, 50; No. 2 northern, 50; No. 3, 19;
No. 1 northern wheat, 3 cars	.821/4	5; rejected. 5; no grade, 1. Omaha—No. 2 northern. 11; No. 3, 3; 2; rejected. 9; no grade, 1.
No. 1 northern, 5,000 bu to arrive	.81 4	Omana—No. 2 northern, 11; No. 8, 8;
No. 1 northern, 1,000 bu to arrive	.81%	Great Western—No. 3, 1.
	.81%	Total No 1 hard 53: No 1 northern
No. 1 northern, 9,000 bu to arrive	.82	Total—No. 1 hard, 53; No. 1 northern No. 2 northern, 171; No. 8, 97; No. 4, 65;
No. 2 northern wheat, 18 cars	.79	ed. 26; no grade. 14.
No. 2 northern wheat, 25 cars	.78%	Other Grains-Cars-No. 1 durum who
No. 2 northern wheat, 7 cars	.7916	No. 2 durum wheat, 13; No. 3 durum who No. 4 durum wheat, 1; No. 1 winter who No. 2 winter wheat, 4; No. 3 winter wheat
No. 2 northern wheat, 1 car, choice	.81	No. 4 durum wheat, 1: No. 1 winter whe
No. 2 northern wheat, 3 cars	.80	No. 2 winter wheat, 4: No. 3 winter whea
No. 2 northern wheat, 28 cars No. 2 northren, 3,000 bu to arrive No. 2 northern, 1,000 bu to arrive	.7914	
No. 2 northern 1 000 by to arrive	.7914	low corn, 2: No. 3 corn, 1; No. 4 corn,
No. 3 wheat, 44 cars	.791/2	2 white oats, 4; No. 3 white oats, 22;
No 3 wheat 7 cars	.76	low corn, 2: No. 3 corn, 1; No. 4 corn, 2 white oats, 4: No. 3 white oats, 22: white oats, 40; No. 3 oats, 29; no grade 12: No. 2 rye, 5; No. 3 rye, 2; No. 3 bar
No. 3 wheat, 1 car	.75	12; No. 2 rye, 5; No. 3 rye. 2; No. 3 bar
No. 3 wheat, 2 cars	.7714	No. 4 Darley, 34; No. 1 feed Darley, 25;
No. 3 wheat, 1 car No. 3 wheat, 2 cars No. 3 wheat, 1 car, mixed	77	No. 4 barley, 34; No. 1 feed barley, 25; feed barley, 32; no grade feed barley, 9; northwestern flax, 20; No. 1 flax, 24; re
	701/	flax, 2.
No. 3 wheat, 12 cars No. 3 wheat, 7 cars No. 3 wheat, 1 car, choice	.751/2	Cars Inspected Out-No. 3 durum who
No. 3 wheat, 7 cars	.77	Cars Inspected Out—No. 3 durum who No. 1 hard wheat, 2; No. 1 northern who
No. 3 wheat, 1 car, choice	.79	No. 2 northern wheat, 12; No. 3 whe
No. 3 wheat, I car	.761/4	No. 4 wheat, 1: mixed wheat 4: re
No. 3 wheat, 1 car	.78	winter wheat, 1: mixed wheat, 4: wheat, 4; No. 2 white oats, 1: No. 8 oats, 26; No. 4 white oats, 1: No. 4
No. 4 wheat, 4 cars	.75	wheat, 4; No. 2 white oats, 1: No. 3
No. 4 wheat, 2 cars	.72	oats, 26; No. 4 white oats, 1; No. 4
No. 4 wheat, 1 car, choice	.74	18: No. 1 feed Darley, 1: No. 2 rve 12:
No. 4 wheat 11 cars	.79	rye, 1; No. 1 northern flax, 2; No. 1 flax,
No. 4 wheat, 11 cars No. 4 wheat, 2 cars	.73	
No. 4 wheat, 1 car	.731/2	DAILY WHEAT MOVEMENT, OCT.
No. 4 wheat, 1 car No. 4 wheat, 1 car	.76	The following are the receipts and shi
No. 4 wheat, 1 car	.7614	at the principal primary wheat markets: Receipts. Ship
Rejected wheat, 2 cars	.74	
Rejected wheat, 1 car	.69	New York 101,000
Rejected wheat, 1 car smut	.74	Philadelphia 14.961
Rejected wheat, 3 cars	.73	Baltimore 9.207
Rejected wheat, 9 cars	.75	Toledo 12,000
Rejected wheat, 1 car	.7515	Detroit 8.576
Rejected wheat, 1 car	.71	St. Louis 99,000
Rejected wheat, 1 car	.76	Chicago 151,000
Rejected wheaf, 1 car	.765	Milwaukee 38.720
No grade wheat, 1 car	.681/2	Duluth 330,039
No grade wheat, 1 car heating	.66	Minneapolis 660,570
No grade wheat, 1 car	.75 .73	Kansas City 160,000
No grade wheat, 1 car	.73	
No. 3 yellow corn, 3 cars	.74	RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS, OCT.
No. 3 yellow corn, 3 cars	.5014	Received-Wheat 681 cars, 660,570 bu
No. 3 corn, 1 car	.50	13,200 bu; oats, 217,800 bu; barley, 119,6 rye, 11,160 bu; flax, 47,530 bu; flour, 40
No. 4 corn. 1 car	49 72	rye. 11,160 bu; flax, 47,530 bu; flour, 40

Commission.

Minneapolis.

RANGE OF WHEAT PRICES IN MINNEAPOLIS

May Wheat Close

Year Ago.

Yesterday.

Yesterday \$.80%@%

Today.

Cash oats, No. 2, 274 @274c; No. 3, 27c. Close: Oats, 274c; December, 274c; May,

Today 84%@4 85% Yesterday 84%@4 85% Year ago 1.11% 1.11%@% Corn—

Today 44% 42%@48
Yesterday 44% 43% 48%
Year ago 51@51% 48%@%

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

ST. LOUIS GRAIN, Oct. 4.—Close: Wheat, futures lower, cash steady; No. 2 red, cash elevator, 84@85c; track, 88@89c; December, 82@82½c; May, 84%c; No. 2 hard, 83@86c. Corn, lower; No. 2 cash, 49½c; track, 50½c; December, 41½c; May, 41½c. Oats, casy; No. 2 cash, 27½c; track, 28@29c; May, 28%c; No. 2 white, 30c.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN, Oct. 4.—Wheat, steady; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 6d; futures quiet; December, 6s 8%d; March, 6s 8%d, Corn, spot steady; American mixed, 4s 9%d; futures quiet; December, 4s 9%d; January, 4s 3%d; March, 4s 2%d.

WHEAT MOVEMENT BY ROADS, OCT. 3.
Received—Cars—Milwaukee, 4: Omaha, 27;
St. Louis, 25; Great Northern, 201; Burlington,

3; Soo, 98. Gran Milwaukee. 28; Omaha, 6; St. Louis, 31; Wisconsin Central, 3; Great Northern, 10; Burlington, 6.

ACTIVE BONDS AND CURB STOCKS.

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Quotations to 1 o'clock, 0ct. 4:
American Tobacco 6s, 114¼, 114½, 114.
American Tobacco 4s, 77.
Reading 4s, 103, 102%, 103.
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy joint 4s, 102¼.
Northern Pacific general 3s, 77¼.
United States Steel 5s, 98½, 98¾, 98¾, 98%.
98%, 98%, 98%.
Atchison 4s, 102%.
Mexican Central 4s, 81.
Erie convertibles, 109½, 110, 109½, 110, 109¾, 109¾.

Baltimore & Ohio 4s, 103%. Greene Copper, 2342. Rock Island 4s, 844%, 84. Rock Island 5s, 83%. Northern Securities, 180 bid, 190 asked. Peoria & Eastern incomes, 75. Union Pacific common 4s, 105%. Brooklyn 4s, 94%, 95, 95%, 95, 94%, 94%.

94 ½, Louisville & Nashville 4s, 105 ½, Louisville & Nashville 4s, 105 ½, 102 ½, 102 ½, 102 ½, 104 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½, 101 ½

Baltimore & Ohio 4s, 103%.

20% @29% c.

The following was the range of prices:

Wheat—

Dec.

ACTIVITY OF THE MARKET LIFTS WESTERN STOCKS.

SUDDEN ADVANCE

Trading Quiets Down Later, but Occasional Points of Strength Continue to Be Shown-Railroads Are Put Under Pressure with Losses to Western

Close. Close. Close. Close

Yesterday. Today. Yesterday.

\$.80\%\@\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.85\%\\$.89\%\\$.85\%\\$.89\%\\$.85\%\\$.89\%\\$.85\%\\$.89\%\\$.85\%\\$.89\%\\$.85\%\\$.89\%\\$.85\%\\$.89\%\\$.85\%\\$.89\%\\$.85\%\\$.89\%\\$.85\%\\$.89\%\\$.85\%\\$.89\%\\$.85\%\\$.89\%\\$.85\%\\$.89\%\\$.85\%\\$.89\%\\$.85\%\\$.89\%\\$.85\%\\$.89\%\\$.85\%\\$.89\%\\$.85\%\\$.89\%\\$.85\%\\$.80\%\\$.85\\\$.80\%\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\\$.85\\

Close: Wheat, December, 0273 854c.

Soutiment in the corn pit was bearish as a result of clear warm weather. Selling was scattered. December opened unchanged to a shade higher at 43%@43%c to 43%c, and sold off to 43%c. Local receipts were 190 cars, with 56 of contract grade.

Standards Offered Freely.

Some slight recoveries were made by the standards corntract grade.

The market was comparatively steady the remainder of the session. December sold off to 43%c. The close was steady with December down %c at 48%/643%c.
Cash corn, No. 2, 51@51%c; No. 3, 51c.
Close: Corn, October, 48%c; December, 48%c 43%c; old, 44%c; May, 22%/643c.
The cats market was steady and the volume of trading was light. Weakness of other grain had some effect. December opened unchanged at 27%c and sold off to 27%c. Local receipts were

Standards Offered Freely.

Some slight recoveries were made by the standard starts when call money rates began to climb, and the low prices were quite generally exceeded. Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Louis-ville & Nashville, Reading, Pennsylvania, United States Rubber and American Locomotive gave way 1 each. Federal Mining got up 8% in all, and the preferred and National Biscuit preferred also hardened 1%.

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Selling was renewed in the final hour and losses in some of the leading railroad stocks were extended to about 1@1½. New York Central, Reading second preferred, Illinois Central, Rock Iscland, North-Western, Great Northern preferred, Tennessee Coal, Pressed Steel Car and Paper were some of the later examples of 1-point losses or more. Chesapeake & Ohio lost 2. Lead preferred sold at an advance of 1½. The selling subsided, but there was no important recovery and the closing was at about the lowest and easy. for The of Com-are bid.

merce,	Minneapolis.	Closin	g figu	res
Sales.	Stocks-	High- est.	Low- est.	Bid
5,600	Am. Car	381/2	3714	37
500	do pr	1001/2	100	100
100	Am. Locomot.			54
11 4	Am. Woolen .	******		113
		38 %	371/2	
	do pr	103%	1031/4	
200	Am. Linseed . Am. Sugar	14017	*:::::	18
00,200	do pr	140	1411/2	142
	do pr Am. Smelting	1803	128%	
4 - 4	do pr	19974	1211/2	
******	Amal. Cop		12172	85
	Anacon. Cop			
5,700	At., T. & S. F	90%		
21,800	Balt. & Ohio.	114%	113%	
36,200	Brook. Rap Tr		72%	72
13,100	Can. Pacine .	17416	173	173
10,000	Ches. & Ohio	59	57	57
100	Chi. & Alton .			37
	do pr	.vile		
	Corn Products.	131	1 12	1 19
	do pr Chi. Gr. West	54	58	53
mese	Chi. Gr. West	21%	21%	21
400	do pr B	1 H	Wite.	35
	Col. Fuel & I	101	100	100
0,800	Col. Fuel & 1	47	46	46
	Col. Southern.	291/8	28%	28

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

DULUTH GRAIN, Oct. 4.—There was much interest this morning over the working of some puluth wheat for export to Germany. Chicago reported the amount at 250,000 bushels, but the Duluth shipper would not say what it was. Trading was fairly active. December opened Mc lower, at 77%c, fell to 77%c, ralled to 7.%c, and closed at 77%c, a loss of %c. May opened Mc lower, at 77%c, fell to 77%c, and vanced to 81%c, and closed at 80%c, a loss of 1%c. Cash prices continued on the basis of 1c over Minneapolis December for No. 1 northern, and the demand is poor.

Flax was fairly active, offerings were not large, tho they came pretty steadily. October, November and December all opened approximately at \$1 and fell to 99c, October and November closed %c off, at 99%c. May declined %c, to \$1.03%. Oats fell %c.

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Total sales, 838,100 shares. U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, Oct. 4.—Today's statement of the treasury balance in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve shows:

Available cash balance \$138,011,667
Gold coln and bullion 67,402,618
Gold certificates 48,483,889

GRAIN TRADE GOSSIP

Chicago to Lewis: Reporting the purchase of mother cargo of wheat at Duluth yesterday to come to Chicago. The weather map shows generally clear skies CHICAGO COARSE GRAIN AND SEEDS, Oct. 4.—Rye, cash, 67½@69c; December, 67½@68c; May, 70c. Flax, cash northwestern, \$1.03; southwestern, 97c. Timothy, March, \$3.50. Clover, cash, \$12.75. Barley, cash, 36@52c.

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NEW YORK COTTON, Oct. 4.—The cotton market opened easier at a decline of 4@7 points in response to lower cables and continued active liquidation inspired by the bureau report of yesterday and reports of easier spot markets. Trading was exceedingly heavy during the early session and prices ruled very irregular, with some of the big shorts taking profits liberally. A rally following the call carried the market to a net advance of about 1@5 points liberally. A rally following the call carried the market to a net advance of about 1@5 points ligher. Cotton futures opened, easy: October, 9.83c: November, 9.95c; December, 10.11c; January; 10.16c; February, 10.23c bid; March, 10.31c; April, 10.38c; May, 10.41c; June, 10.44c. April, 10.38c; May, 10.41c; June, 10.44c. April, 10.38c; May, 10.41c; June, 10.44c. April, 10.88c; May, 10.41c; June, 10.44c. April, 10.88c; May, 10.41c; June, 10.44c. Cotton, spot, closed quiet, 5 points higher; middling uplands, 10.40c; middling uplands, 10.40c; middling uplands, 10.40c; middling uplands, 10.40c; middling gulf, 10.65c; sales, 2,000 bales.

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ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK, Oct. 4.—Cattle—Recelpts, 4,000; market strong; beef steers, \$3,25@ 5.80; stockers and feeders, \$2@4; cows and helfers, \$2@5; Texas steers, \$2@3.50; cows and helfers, \$2@3.

Hogs—Recelpts, 7,000; market steady; plgs and lights, \$5@5.40; packers, \$5@5.40; butchers and best heavy, \$5.25@5.50.

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