STOCKS REACT

port Germany Will Keep On Cause Drops.

BY BRODEN WALL

New York, Oct. 19.—The actual bank Alaska
statement today showed reserves deAlaska reased \$21,821,590, loans decreased Allis-Ch \$9,846,000 and net demand deposits in-creased \$83,965,000. The average state-ment showed reserves decreased Am. Be \$1,522,110, loans decreased \$14,234,000. American net demand deposits increased

Before the market opened today the street had word from Europe that the German reply would not be satisfactory. Before the close Presidem American Wilson's answer to Austria came and these two influences started a sharp reaction that was in full swing when American the gong sounded. The market opened American strong with many stocks at new high levels, notably Mexican Petroleum, General Motors and United States Steel. The strength of these stocks led to a belief that the early news American regarding the German reply might not America

Rails took up the movement and Anacond standards touched high levels under leadership of Union Pacific. Atchison When the Austrian note, was pub- A. G. 6 when the Austrian note, was published, Wall street decided that its Baldwin terms would make further fighting Baltimos with Germany a certainty. This brought the street's mind back to the news regarding the German reply that had been current early in the day Sellins became insistent. Mexican Petroleum which had been to 134 fe'l to 175 and closed burns if there. Steel declined 2 points and fluttered there. there. Steel declined 3 points and Butteric closed at the bottom. Other stocks Californ ed net losses for the day That continuance of the war was in the Calment Canadia minds of traders was indicated by minds of traders was indicated by the action of such stocks as Beth-lehem Steel and Baldwin which are recognized as war issues. Rubber and tire stocks were strong through sympathy with the and retained 8 of the baker was up 12 points.

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PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE.

Seaboard Air Line pr BALTIMORE PRODUCE.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 19.—Prices in the Baltimore produce market range as follows:

POTATOES (Potatoes sell by 100 lim, weight.)

White. Western Maryland and Penosylvania
178a1,00; New York, No. 1, 27sa3,00; do, Eastern Shore, 250a3,50; do, Jemeys, per 150-lb sack, Lifas4,50; sweets, yellows, North Carolina, per 161, 250a3,00; do, Anne Arundel, per has, 50c; Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware, per 161, 3.00a3,50; Virginia, 3.00a3,25; yams, fancy, wiight, per bbl. 250a3,00.

GREEN PRIITS AND VEGETABLES—Apples—Eastern Shore of Maryland, choice, per 161, 200a3,00; do, do, ordinary, per bbl. 1.25a2,00; lo, do, per 4-bbl bas, Tocal.50; do, New York ess, 1.00. (Injons—New York and Western, per 100 lbs, 2.00.2.5; do, Marjand and Pennsylanis, per 100 lbs, 2.00.2.5; do, white, per 100 bs, 2.50.2.75. Pears—New York, Bartlett, per 64, 7.00a, 90; do, do, Sheldon, per bbi, 5.00a, 90; do, Kieffer, per bas, 20a, 20c; do, Kieffer, er bbi, 2.00a, 90; Peaches—mountain, per bos, 90; do, do, per 4-lb bas, 1.00a, 75; do, do, per 4-lb bas, 1.00a, 75; do, do, per 4-lb bas, 1.00a, 75; do, do, Der carrier, 1.50a, 3.50; do, do, White feath, per bus, 2.00a, 3.50, Peppers—native, per sa, 20a, 35c. Tomatoes—native, ripe, per bas, 50a, 50c. Tomatoes—native, per bas, 50a, 50c. Tomatoes—native, per bas, 50a, 50c. Tomatoes—native, per bas, 50a, 50c. Tomatoes, 50c. Tomatoes, 50c. Tomatoes, 50a, 50c. Tomatoes, 50c. , per bus, soloce. FEB-Creamery, Western separator, ex-lade; firsts, Salike; Western prints, 4-1b Shakle; firsts, Salike; Western prints,

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LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

United States Bureau of Markets.) Chicago, Oct. 19—HOGS-Receipts, 11,000.

The market mostly 25c to 50c lower than Pridays aboving 75c decline; early top, 53:815; practical showing 75c decline; early top, 53:815; practical light, 53:817.05; rough, 53:403; per busher, 22:0022:50 per busher; several trade; some mixed and jacking goods showing 75c decline; early top, 53:815; practical light, 53:817.05; rough, 53:403; bight, 53:817.05; rough, 53:403; bight, 53:817.05; rough, 53:403; bight, 53:817.05; rough, 53:403; bight, 53:403; big The lower: beef cattle and canning stock in evenly steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in evenly steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the evenly steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the evenly steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the evenly steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the evenly steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the evenly steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the evenly steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the evenly steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the evenly steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the evenly steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the evenly steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the evenly steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the evenly steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the steady steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the steady steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the steady steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the steady steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the steady steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the steady steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the steady steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning stock in the steady steady to 25c lower; beef cattle and canning steady in the lower beef cattle and steady steady in the lower beef cattle and steady steady in the lower beef cattle and steady steady steady in the lower beef cattle and steady steady

| St. Louis, Oct. 19.—HOGS—Receipts, 2.500; | HAY—Firm; unchanged | FLOUR—Quiet; light demand | FLOUR—Quiet; light

Cincinnati, Oct. 19.-HOGS-Receipts, 2.600. teady. CATTLE-Receipts, 100; steady; steers, \$6.70a in this country, chargeable to train-5.50; heifers, \$6.00ail.00; cows, \$6.00ail.00; ing, number two for the week ending calves steady.

SHEEP-Receipts, 200; steady; lambs slow. October 12, the War Department an-

Pittaburgh, Oct. 19.—HOGS—Receipta, 3,000; steady; hearies and heavy Yorkers, \$18.25s,15.35; light Yorkers, \$17.00a17.50; pigs, \$16.50a17.00; SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 700; steady; SHEEP AND LAMBS Receipts, 700; steads top sheep, \$11.00; top lambs, \$16.25,
CALVES Receipts, 2000; lower; top, \$18.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD. considerable supported to the coars. Incre was no selling presence, while there was a pool dimand from scattered interests in order to even up their position over Sunday. Resting spots for the day were at net advances of Fig. to like. The rolume of business was smaller than any previous day of the week. There were no new commitments to speak of on either the buying or welling side.

were 8,402; New Orleans 4,921; Savannah, 9,158, and Augusta, 3,702 bales

WASHINGTON PRODUCE.

PHILADELPHIA FRUDUCL.

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—BUTTER—Solid-packed creamery, extra, 50c; do, high-scoring goods, 50a80c (the latter for jobbing sales); extra, 55c; Southern, 99.

CHEESE—New York State factory, new, 29a faster, 63a80c; firsta, 54a80c; seconds, 51a30c; birds, 48a50c; sweet creamery, choice and faster, 61a60c; fair to good, 57a60c; laddes, as to quality, 42a40c; packing stock, 39a40c faster brands of nearby prints, 50bbing at 64a56c; fair to good, 69a60c.

EGGS—Nearby firsts, 516.50a16.80 per crate; socionds, 51470a15.30; inferior lots lower; Western at firsts, 26.50a16.80 per crate; do, firsts, 516.20 per crate; socionds, 51470a15.30; inferior lots lower; storage eggs, extra, 515.30; seconds, 512.75a13.30; fancy selected, carefully candided fresh, 58a60; average receipta, 55; Southern, 99.

CHEESE—New York State factory, new, 29a BUTTER—Elgin print, 65; Elgin, tub, 63; process, 509.

LIVE PUULTRY—Roosters, per 1b, 25; LIVE PUULTRY—Presh silied spring chickens 42a46; runkeys, per 1b, 45a47; roosters, per 1b, 25a3; hena, per 1b, 35a40; cond. 75c4 formia lemons, 500a6.50; Callfornia oranges, 15.50; per dos, 14.70a15.20; inferior lots lower; storage eggs, extra, 515.50; firsts, 515.90; per dos, 14.70a15.20; inferior lots lower; storage eggs, extra, 515.50; firsts, 515.90; seconds, 512.75a13.00; fancy selected, carefully candided fresh eggs were jobbing at 66a60c per dos, 14.70a15.20; inferior lots lower; storage eggs, extra, 515.50; firsts, 516.50a16.80 per crate; 60a60c per dos, 510a160c per dos, 510a160c

ed under the arms of the corpse, which was then raised to the surface by the resurrectionist and his assistants, and the aperture refilled and carefully femounded. If the grave was covered with grass the sod was replaced with care to cover up the work of the despoilers.

Catacombs of Dead.

Shortly before this unholy business

Raitimore, Oct. 19. WHEAT Firm active decay from the first state of th RYE-Firm: No. 2 Western export, \$1.76%; receipts, 15.783; shipments, none,

During Week.

in this country, chargeable to trainnounced yesterday

Paris Symphony Orchestra.

Announcement is made that the tickets already sold for the concert that was to have been given last Wednesday afternoon at the New National Theater by the Symphony or selling side.

Trade in outs was rather small and mainly in the way of evening up over bunday. Net gains were be to be. The strength in this rain was mainly in sympathy with the updarf in our the cash market was stealy and unchanged, with sales of 175,000 bushels.

TON MARKETS.

Wednesday alternoon.

National Theater by the Symphon, and Paris, as the result of an arrangement between the governments of the United States and France, effected with the co-operation of the French High Commission, will be good for the concert on the which will be announced

The last grave robberd 1884.

The last grave robbery recorded by the police was carried into effect in the winter of 1894 at Payne's Cemetery. Prior to that time the transactions of the resurrectionists had been audacious, and when arrested the vandals in the absence of a law dealing directly with the subject, were charged in the police court with a misdemeanor—violation of a health office ordinance against transporting a dead bedy through the streets without a permit. The extreme penalty for the violation of this regulation was imprisonment for one year in the District jail. Both Viso Jensen-Ross, as he was pleased to term himself, and Percy Brown served several terms for grave despoliation. Both men were Russians, and Brown was frequently assisted in his ghastly work by his sister. Maude Brown, who also figured as a soothsayer.

For a number of years the police department had in its collection of relics of crime the emblems of the bodyshatchers, grave hooks and the long canvas sacks in which the cadavers the police to avoid when the total control of the burying ground and paid him the purched the burying ground and paid him the purched. As he had suspected, it was found that the body of the wife had been tossed back carelessly into the committed the budy of the wife had been tossed back carelessly into the stolen, but

snatchers, grave hooks and the long permit. He served a year in jail and then left the city for all time to avoid the irate man who declared he would reached the upper part of the casket was lifted away and the hooks adjusted under the arms of the corpse, which was then raised to the surface by the resurrectionist and his assistants, and the aperture refilled and arefully remounded. the dissecting room. In removing kill him on sight.

Fatalities at American flying fields year on account of the influenza.

There was one fatality at Barron ca Field, Everman, Texas, and one at Ca- with the request of the health au-ruthers Field, Benbrook, Texas, There thorities no further meetings will be were no fatalities at any of the other held until the influenza is checked were no fatalities at any of the other 25 flying fields due to flying training. Each fatality represents 7.928 flying hours, or 634,240 miles of air travel. For comparison with European flying training flgures it may be said that the average of fatal accidents for the week ending October 12 was 6.125 per thousand flying hours, much less than the racent report from abroad of 325 deaths per thousand hours. deaths per thousand hours.

tion of the French High Commission, will be good for the concert on the with a recital at the New National new date which will be announced the activation as soon as the health conditions in Washington permit, withhout change as soon as the health conditions in Washington permit, withhout change the world, perhaps, has had his worken beling for 60 cents. The start was 7 points lower to 5 points higher. There was some irregularity after the call, the final tone being steady with prices need unchanged to 13 coints lower. Buying of December by spot houses against sales of October gave stability to the former position. Receipts at the port for the day were \$5.00 bales compared with \$0.751 a year ago.

No sales. Spot at New Orleans was unchanged at \$2.50. No sales. Spot at New Orleans was unchanged.

intended to mob Vigo should he attempt to deliver his lecture. The police reserves were summoned and stationed in various parts of the house to prevent disorder. By that time Vigo had partaken liberally of the brandy and was somewhat hilarious and ready, as he expressed it. "to face the devil and all his imps." So the curtain was rung up disclosing the grim graveyard scene with three villainous looking assistants armed with searchlights, hooks, spades, and pickaxes and a long canvas sack. The men lurked in the shadows of the stage while Vigo stepped to the center and endeavored to read his lecture. But the brandy had dimmed his vision and in the dim light of the stage moon he found he could not read a line. He retreated to the wings and held a consultation with Col. Snell-baker. I stepped from he box I was occupying and with the colonel urged Vigo to deliver an extemporaneous lecture as the house was as full as he was and it would never do to disappoint the audience at his initial lecture. Vigo handed the his written lecture or safekeeping and bravely stepped back to the center of the stage.

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Catacombs of Dead.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

By CAPT. J. WALTER MITCHELL.

"Body-snatchers," or to employ a less harsh term, "resurrection sits," flourished in this city about fifty years ago and furnished the old-time reporters with many thrilling stories. Foremost among the men engaged in this was a many to be storied and the reporters with many thrilling stories. Foremost among the men engaged in this was a many to be storied and the reporters with many thrilling stories. Foremost among the men engaged in this uncamp, "profession were Visigo Jensen, who was to a time and the stories of the men engaged in this uncamp," brofession were Visigo Jensen, who was to stimule and the work of the men engaged in this uncamp, "brofession were Visigo Jensen, who was to stimule and the work of the men engaged in this uncamp," brofession were Visigo Jensen, who was to stimule and the work of the men engaged in this uncamp, "brofession were Visigo Jensen, who was to stimule and the work of the men engaged in this was of the stories of the men as partners were dat short intervals. With the mind and the men that he were the men as partners were dat short intervals. With the story block man who was to a time of the men as partners were dat short intervals. With the mind and the work of the man with the work of the man with the work of the man with the work of the men engaged in this was a startless.

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1% Blocks from 45th Street Entranto to Grand Central Station.



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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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"Will You Please" Look in the Telephone Book for That Number?"

-THIS REQUEST is being made by our Information Operators in Washington when asked for numbers which can be found in the telephone directory.

-AND our subscribers are co-operating with us most willingly in their quick response to this wartime request.

-WE WERE OBLIGED to adopt this practice in order to conserve equipment and labor. It will also enable "Information" to give good service to those who really need her assistance in obtaining numbers not yet in the directory.

-HERETOFORE telephone users in Washington called "Information" 5,000 times a day instead of obtaining the desired number from the directory.

-THIS meant a waste equal to the entire time of thirty employes!

-WILL YOU KINDLY FALL IN LINE and help prevent this waste of resources by always looking in the telephone book for numbers before calling "Information?"

> Keep your Telephone Directories where they will be handy for ready reference



THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Allies' Supreme War Council









well as the traveling public gen

THE TOWN CRIER.

The Political Study Club announ-

The Council of Washington Camp

11,464. Modern Woodmen of America, announces that in compliance with the request of the health au-

CARPENTER INJURED.

new government domnitories near

the Union Station yesterday fell off

jured about the head and body

moved to Casualty Hospital. injured man was employed as a

Brinkley fell about twelve

He was taken to the first aid sta-tion on the grounds and then re-

Pablo Casals.

Pablo Casals, the world famous 'cellist, will open the regular musical seasol at the national capita

William Brinkley. 51 years of age, of 1508 Oliver street, Kenil-worth, D. C., while at work on the

until further notice.

scaffold and

carpenter.