# Market Review and Marine and Weather News

LOCAL MARKETS.	
Eggs, dozen 32	
Butter, 1b 220 25	-
Spring Chickens, each 200 40 Hens, each 450 65	10
addle Ducks	
peel	
rish Potatoes. bushel75@ 1.00	
N.C. Shoulders & Ribs ID. 170 18	C
White Peas, bushel 1.50@ Corn. bushel 1.00@ N. C. Peanuts, bushel 55@ 65	G
Spanish Peanuts, bushel 80@ 85 Virginia Peanuts, bushel 65@ 70	N
Oranges - Florida 4.00@	P
Rananus, bunch 1.000 1.50 Lemons, Fancy 8.00	S W
Apples 3.00@ 3.50  Bell Peppers, bushel 75  Onions, per Eack 4.00	,
Onions, per cuck	1

#### THE ROMANCE RENEWED.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 28.-Reunited in Seattle after a separation f eight months, during which the ed Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scharstein day, 2.4 feet. are hurrying back to their old home in Chicago plighting anew their troth their separation. The separation be- him. gan when Mrs. Scharstein left her home last February to visit relatives a livery stable.-Dartmouth Jack-othe South at the suggestion of her Lantern. husband. Suddenly letters ceased. Investigation showed he had left his employment of fifteen years at good ished. Postmasters were appealed to. and last May he was located in Seat-31 he wrote his wife promising to return, but disapeared again. Tom ed across the track. Howick again took up the trail. This happy again and ready to go home.

## FINDS BIG TARANTULA.

the cargo of logwood now being discharged at Jefferson Street. Camden, from the schooner Rachel W. Stevens. experts were summoned to inspect it. was chloroformed, and when dead tions in Philadelphia.

The iarantula came from Fort Liberte, Hayti, where the cargo of logwood was taken on board. Despite the fact that the cargo was handled two or bree times in being transported from where the logwood was cut to the vesel it managed to hide in a hole of a ig piece of logwood until dumped out the wharf in Camden.

### CHINESE MINISTER QUITS.

Pekin, Sept. 28.—Dr. Wellington a living. 00. Chinese ambassador to the inited States, has sent in his resigle cause ill health.

# WEATHER FORECAST September 28, 1916.

Temperature.

Ē		27.22	- 6	
1	Weather #	Highest. Yesterday.	Lowest	24-hours
)	Asheville cloudy	1:50	60	1 0
	Atlanta pt eldy	82	66	0
١	Charlestonclear	82	72	0
	Charlottecloudy	- 80	66	0
	Chicagoclear	68	56	.14
	Galvestonclear	-84	78	0
	Jacksonvilleclear	86	74	0
,	N. Orleansclear	86	74	.32
1	N. Yorkcloudy	80	64	0
	Pittsburgcloudy		66	0
	Raleighcloudy		64	0
	St. Louispt cldy		60	1.10
4	Washingtoncloudy		66	. 0
100	Wilmington clear		7.9	0

	Friday.
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Stage of water in Cape Fear river at husband twice mysteriously disappear- Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a. m. yester-

Mistress-Mary, your young man and carrying the secret which led to has such an air of braggadocio abou Mary-Yis, pore lad, he worruks in

#### DOG FOOLED 'EM ALL.

salary as interior decorator and van- He Times Train's Advent to the Second and Grins at Crowd.

ing along fast when a large dog start. Lard ..... 14.32 1-

The dog was apparently paying no ime he brought the wife here before attention to the train and every one notifying the husband and effected thought he would surely be hit, and Annie King and Polly Wright Drev reconciliation. When they emerged several men called to him. But his Scharstein announced himself dogship had the speed of that train timed to te fraction of a second and the length to sentences imposed on his hind legs left the track just in Polly Wright and Annie King, colored front of the engine. The pilot hit the damsels, who were brought before Redog's tail a glancing blow. Curling corder B. G. Empie this morning. on his tail up to one side he stalked down a charge of engaging in an affray. Cames North in a Cargo of Log- the platform, never quickening his The case against this pair was the step or turning to look at the train. only one to come up in this morning's Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—A tarantula He had his mouth wide open and apsession of court. inches long was discovered among peared to be grinning at the crowd.

#### BLIND SOON LEARNS TRADE

Is Able to Earn Living.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 28.-That the trade by which they can earn a living for the second time this month. was brought home to Frankfort people when John Grimes, a young man of this years ago Grimes lost the sight of one eye while employed in a sawmill in this

affected and in a short time Grimes caped who carried a ball and chain. was blind and went to the Kentucky School for the Blind. He has returned here able to make

ation to the foreign office, giving as it is upto us to make the best of it. breakfast food with nourishment in New Cannan (Conn.) Advertiser.

COAL BARON'S WIDOW F ORFEITS \$10,000,000 BY REMARRYING.

#### COTTON.

COTTON New York, Sept. 28.-The cotton 14 points. ecember rallied to 16.07 and January to 16.15 before the end

L	of the first of the first hour.	
	Open.	Clos
	October 15.66	15.8
	December	/ 16.0
•	January	16.1
	March16.29	16.3
	May	
	New York Spot15.95	16.5
	Wilmington cotton	. 15 1-
	I IVERDAMI COMPANI	

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	LIVERPOOL	COTTON	
	Strategy of 1	. Open.	Close
	OctNov.	_9.38	9.28 1-2
-	JanFeb	_9.47	9.37
	March-April		9.41
	Open, steady; clo		. Mid-
y	dling, 9.51;. Sales,		
L	10,000.		

WILMINGTON NAVAL STORES Spirits-43 3-4. Rosin-\$5.45 and \$5.30. Tar-\$2.60 and 10 1-2 cents. Crude-\$4.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00.

Receipts.

ĺ	Cotton 77
	Spirits 4
n	Rosin 2
ť	Tar 10
	Crude 1
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)-	SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

Rosin											
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Pork									.\$26.	50	
Wheat	 	8			•				. 1.	54	7
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WOMEN TO THE FARM.

Two Months Each for Affray. Sixty-days on the county farm wa

#### PRISONER FEES FROM JAIL

Jefferson City, Sept. 28.-Wesley The specimen was such a fine one that Young Man, Sight' Lost, in Two Weeks Oliphant, convict of the State Penitentiary from Henry county, had only ered here today that he had escaped Va. Iron, Coal & Coke ...... 52 1-2

> The first time he was captured Western Union .. .. .. .. .. .. 100 1-4 city, came home after a two weeks' within a few hours and as punish- Westinghouse Electric ... .. 643-8 stay at the home, able to make brooms, ment was put to work in the prison American Zinc ..... 43 1-2 mops and cane chairs. Nearly four quarry with a ball and chain attached

This is the first time in the history Last winter the other eye became of the institution that a man has es-

"Bananas take the place of cereals among the Indians of South America." The Indians are to be congratu-When the worst comes to the worst lated at least on their choice of a

Two years ago he became ill an

# STOCKS.

market opened barely steady this General strength characterized the morning, with a decline of from 2 to opening of today's broad and active market, in which new records were repeated in Inspiration Copper, Ree, public Steel, selling higher than be-80 fore. Marines and other shipping issues made material gains at the previous session. United States Steel regained much of its recent promin-50 ence and various specialties were higher.

-4	1 N E 20 1 N C
-8	Allis-Chalmers 26 1-2
	American Beet Sugar 96
	American Can 66 1-2
se	American Car & Foundry 665-8
-2	American Locomotive 78 518
	American Cotton Oil 113 7-8
	American Smelting 112 3-8
d-	American Sugar 134 1-2
	American Tel. & Tel 220 1-4
	American Tobacco 98 1-9
	Anaconda Copper 106 3-4
	Atchison 116
	Atlantic Coast Line116
	Baldwin Locomitive 89 3-8
- 6	Baltimore & Ohio
	Bethlehem Steel 569
- 1	Canadian Pacific 178
	Canadian Pacific 178 Chesapeake & Ohio 671-4
9	Chicago, Mil and St. Paul 97 1-4
0	Chicago, R. I. and Pacific Ry 191-4
1	Consolidated Gas 189
1	Crucible Steel 93 3-4
7	Erie 40 1-4
•	General Electric184
	Great Northern pfd 119 3-4
	Great Northern Ore Ctrs 43 3-4
	Illinois Central 104 1-8
3	Inter. Merc. Mar. pfd ctfs121 5-8
	Kansas City Southern 26 5-8
	Louisville & Nashville 134
8	Liggett & Myers (bid) 270
	Lorillard Co230
2	Maxwell Motors 93
2	Mexican Petroleum 112 1-4
8	Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd 13 3-8
2	Missouri 4 3-4
	National Lead
	New York Central
	N V N U & Hantford C120
N	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 61 3-8
	Northern Pacific
8	Pennsylvania
n	Reading
d	Rep. Iron & Steel 82
-	Seaboard Air Line 15 1-4
n	Seaboard Air Line Pfd 38
-	Sloss. Shef. Steel & Iron 60 5-8
e	Southern Pacific 1021-4
s	Southern Railway 25 3-8
	Southern Railway Pfd 68 3-4
1	Studebaker Corporation 132 3-4
	Tennessee Copper 25 1-2
	Texas Co
y	Union Pacific 150 3-8
	Chited States Rubber 01 1-4
1-	U. S. Smelting & Refining 761-4
9	United States Steel118 1-4
e i	United States Steel Pfd 121 1-4
-1	Virginia-Caro Chem 42 1-9

### SHOULD REDEEM HUSBAND.

Corn Products .. .. .. .. 16

Gulf Steel \_\_ \_ 93

Wabash Pfd. B. .. .. .. .. 21

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 28.—The Iowa Supreme Court, in session here. has handed down several Solomonic In one ruling, the court held that

confession of a crime on the part of a husband does not constitute grounds for divorce proceedings. "It ill becomes a wife," said the court, "to prefer criminal charges against her husband. She took him for better or for worse, and she should try to redeem him."

In the same decision the court defined a habitual drunkard as 'one who becomes even moderately intoxicated whenever the opportunity is

#### SEEK SPLINTERS MADE BY BOLT AS TOOTHACHE CURE

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 28.-During a heavy electrical storm lightning The non-suit is reversed. struck a pole at Third avenue and Fourteenth street, reducing it to kindling wood. Residents for blocks and A. W. Greene vs. J. E. Wilder. around hurried to the scene and gathered up the splinters and took them home. It is a superstition that a nership July 20, 1916. The sole issue splinter from a pole or tree struck before the court was whether the by lightning used as a toothpick is cases could be consolidated and Judge a sure preventive of toothache. Several persons carried home big fragments in order to lay in a supply of toothpicks for future use.

### ENJOY ALL CONVENIENCES.

In order to accommodate the goodly number of visitors and Wilmingto- be sent to the gallows nor imprisoned nians who are prolonging their stay for life. at Wrightsville Beach to enjoy the The pleas of thousands of youngwith the Beach cars for the present. | begin life all over again. Some of the families new at the later in the season, and definite pro- low who, it is claimed, "never had an vision has been made to continue wa- even break." ter, gas and, of course, electric light service while there is any demand for these conveniences.

most about how to raise children usu- utes of soliloguy he turned to mothally has none of her own to practice er and remarked. on,-Los Angeles Times.

Does your wife make her own Harper's Magazine.

you know.-Exchange.

New York (Wall Street), Sept. 28. - Berry Case Goes Back to Lower Tribunal and Also Personal Damage Suit.

> preme Court's granting new trials in two cases decided yesterday afteropinion day.

It recalled to many lawyers the famous dissent of Judge Robert M. bag she had left and that Mrs. Belzer Douglas of Greensboro, who could not jumped from a closet and began firbring his mind to fellowship with the ing. law or the morals that gave to the Mrs. Lebuck was a Miss Aimapes man with 50 cents involved an ad-before marriage and was the daugh vantage over the man with a life at ter of a prominent Cincinnati manustake. The court grants no new trials facturer and a leader in German social to men convicted of crime if newly circles in that city. discovered evidence be their only appeal.

The difference is purely arbitrary as one of the justices declared this af- Clyde Steamer Onandago Required useful, partly onamental occupations ternoon. It is based upon the power of appeal vested in the governor who may save the prisoner from death or which is on the Wilmington-Georgearrest the sentence imposed. Such a town New York run while the Cherocase is now before the Governor from kee is being overhauled, sailed late Graham county. Hardie Wiggins and last night for Georgetown, S. C., af Merritt Miller are going to the su- ter discharging one of the largest springin gup all over the country, preme court of the United States for cargoes received at this port by the a new trial. Their spiritual advisor Clyde steamers during the past three and faithful Raleigh friend, Rev. Ly-months, which is an indication that man K. Dilts, will accept no com- the freight shipments between New promise for them. He wants another York and Wilmington are getting jury to pronounce them innocent.

The court this afternoon reversed Judge C. C. Lyon whose decision in three nights were consumed in unthe dewberry case from Chatham de- loading the vessel at the Clyde tomiferred the date of reckoning with the nals at the foot of Castle street. The Seaboard for alleged delay and con- Onandago is a freight steamer of sequent da nages to a two-car ship the other steamers that are on this ment of dewberries.

The berries went from Cameron. "the greatest dewberry market in the world." The cars were only two of the 130 annual shipped. The mer- Woman Never Had Time Before; Too chants in North Carolina. Philips and Teague, sent them in fast freights to rived a week later badly damaged and Norcross, age ninety, whose sixteenth the sale spoiled. It was contended child was married last spring, is learnby the defendant company that the ing to read. plaintiff did not give notice of damage at the Buffalo office within ten said over the top of a newspaper, as days of the alleged discovery of dam- she rocked on the porch at her counages. The judge held this vital.

The plaintiff regarde it unnecessary had time.' under the Carmack amedment which During her childhood she assisted gives the right to plaintiffs of suit with the farm work and after marriage of the initial carrier. The Seaboard helped her husband in making suffiis that ill-favored vehicle. The case cient money to rear their large family. will go back to a jury for trial. It "I had no time when young to read involves about \$600 in money, though the weekly papers because of my large the damage was not total.

Chief Justice Clark, writing a very ing delivered at my gate, I've just got brief opinion, in Arche vs Ashby, for to learn to read and get the news while damages sustained in an accident to it is fresh." eight year old boy.

two or three others helped to push a handcar run by the defendant and that one of them jumped on it while it | Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 28.—Experts was moving. The car ran into an in universities and colleges of the toka. obstruction and one of the wheels State have been asked to inform the passed over the boy's leg. There State Department of Agriculture why was evidence that the child was not strychnine will kill crows and not afinvited on the car.

"If the railroad employee invited or The State Live Stock Sanitary Board permitted the plaintiff to take part stirred up the question by sending out in pushing the car," says Judge Clark, a notice urging that crows be extermi-"the company was liable though the nated and giving instructions as to company had forbidden the employees use of the poison. to permit this to be done .33 Cyc. 819. Some people wanted to know if It was not only the duty of the de-chickens would be harmed by it. The fendant to order the child away from board officials replied that they would the moving cars, but to see that he not, and told of the result of an ex lale. does go away .33 Cyc .769. If the periment by one man who had writter child was there for that length of to the department that he had fed time, it was negligence of the fore- strychnine in corn to brown leghore man did not discover the child and cinckens and that they had not mind make him leave.

"In Greer vs. Lumber Company, 161 N. C. 146, the court held it as to eat he had to send out burial par actionable negligence not to require ties. On the other hand quail dic them to leave ..... Contributory neg- not seem to mind it a particle. ligence cannot be atributed to a child of this age at the time of his injury."

Judge Frank Winston fares all right in J. E. Wilder, vs. A. W. Greene The men started a business January 1, 1916. They tried to dissolve part-Walker holds that they could be.

Children Save Boy Slayer. New Orleans, Sept. 28 .- Willie Zimmer, 12, who shot his mother to death here July 14, will not be tried for mur. der. Chandler C. Luzenberg, district attorney, said the boy would neither

present delightful autumn days at the sters and clubwomen in nearly every seaside, arrangements have been State in the Union has had its effect made to continue the present schedule and Willie will be given a chance to

With proper environment it is Beach intend remaining until much hoped to make a man of the little fel-

The four-year-old had just been reproved at the table. He continued to talk cheerfully, though unans-A woman who claims to know the wered, to father. After some min-

"Your husband doesn't talk very much this noon, does he mother,"-

Oh, it isn't that that gives me that Miss Essie Harriss has returned haggard look. I've just had the grip, from Salisburg, where she spent six weeks visiting friends.

#### WOMAN ASSAILANT WAS FROM CHICAGO

tity of the woman who was shot in # tuted in the Federal court here # a hotel here yesterday as Mrs. Harry \* this afternoon and a warrant was \* Belzer, who also shot and killed her \* served on J. B. Madariga, cap \* York, after killing herself, was estab lished as Mrs. Joseph H. Lebuck, of

Lebuck arrived from Chicago and visited his wife at the Jefferson Hos-Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 28.—The Su- pital, where she lies wounded. Le buck thought that his wife and Greveur accidently met in New York and \* has been cited to appear before \* consented to an automobile ride to \* Deputy Marshall Fennell on Wed- \* noon was the distinct feature in news this city. The Lebucks are prominent \* nesday. October 4. Henry \*

Mrs. Lebuck said later that she went with Graveur to his room for the sole purpose of getting a hand-

#### DISCHARGED LARGE CARGO.

Two Days and Three Nights. The Clyde Line steamer Onandago

much better. The Omandago · arrived from New York on Monday and two days and

much larger carrying capacity than

#### AT 90 SHE LEARNS TO READ

Busy on Farm.

Danville, Ill., Sept. 28.—"Aunt Mary

"I've always wanted to read," she try home, "but until now I'ye never!

family, but now, with plenty of time on The court reverses Judge Whedbee, my hands and the daily newspapers be-

### The evidence was that the boy and STRYCHNINE KILLS CROWS;

CHICKENS NOT AFFECTED

fect chickens when eaten.

ed it a bit.

When he threw it out for the crows

### J. R. COLLIE.



Mr. J. R. Collie, of Louisburg, is secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee. He is a well-known Democrat and is zealously serving his party in that responsible position or the executive committee.

### SHIP ATTACHED

Libel proceedings, with # clause of foreign attachment and Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—The iden \* notice to garnishees, were insti- \* \* tain of the Spanish steamer \* \* Louisa, by United States Deputy \* \* Marshall Fennell,

The Louisa is owned by the \* Templeman Steamship Company \* \* and the complainant is the \* \* Freighters Transportation Com- \* \* pany. The captain of the Louisa \* \* Wythe, Alexander Sprunt & Co., \* \* W. B. Cooper, W. B. Cooper & \* \* Co., B. L. Stafford and the Mur- \* \* chison National Bank are named \* \* as the garnishees.

### Grow Used to Women Workers.

It is curious to recall the days when the women commissionare and lift girl were regarded as daring innovations, meriting the attentions of the pest descriptive writers and of the illustrated press. From these partly we have advanced to the women omnibus and tramway car conductors, the women ticket collectors and the women farm workers. In the meantime the State has taken a hint from the women's work rooms that were and, finding that there was surely work that women could do in connection with munitions, opened the factories to them.

All along the line there has been prejudice to be overcome by the pioneers of each branch of women's labor; all along the line the prejudice has been broken down.-London Telegraph.

#### MOOSE ESCAPES A BEAR.

Plunges Into Lake Near Fishermen, Seeking Their Protection.

Pinedale, Wyo., Sept. 28.—Harry H. Fleming reports having seen recently a big moose pursued by a bear. While fishing with a companion in Fayette lake a large bull moose suddenly emerged from the timber, ran down to the beach and into the water. Racing after the moose was a large

black bear. The bear seeing the men fled back into the timber. The moos; left the water, shook himself, tlow the water from his nostrils and stood for a short time only 3 few yards from the fishermen, inspecting them. He had an unusually arge body and a magnificent set of

## INDIANS ADOPT WHITE GIRL

shore, then vanished in the woods,

horns. He walked a mile along the

Miss Rogers of Spokane Taken Into Blackfeet Tribe.

Kalispell, Mont., Sept. 23.-At the Kalispell roundup recently, before a large crowd, Miss Florence Rogers of Spokane was adopted into the Blackfeet tribe of Indians, Curley Bear, a noted Blackfoot chief, performing the ceremony. Miss Rogers is a graduate of the Lewis and Clark High School. The Indians gave her the name of Nea-

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Rogers, parents of Miss Rogers, are here, the guests of T. C. Hand, manager of the Kalispell Flour Mills.

120 Years Old; City Guest.

Charleston W. Va., Sept. 28 .-John Drysdale, 120 years old, the oldest man in West Virginia, was a guest of this city for a few hours en route from his home at Richwood to Balorsville to visit his son, Charles Drys-

Drysdale was born in Scotland in 1796 and came to this country alone when seventy years old. He married ifter reaching the United States, and o the union two children were born, ooth of whom are still living.

Milk Saves Blazing Barn.

Altoona. Pa., Sept. 28.-Milk has roved just as efficacious as water in extinguishing a fire, even it is a bit nore expensive. The dairy barn of 1. M. Wasson, near Tyronne, was struck by lightning Friday evening. Mrs. Wasson and her two sons, Alton and Robert, were in the building milk-

Flames followed the bolt, a delay would have doomed the structure. A dozen gallons of milk, the result of the day's milking, was at hand. The milk saved the barn and stock.

### Boy And Girl Manry.

Waynesburg, Pa., Sept. 28.-The youngest couple ever married in Greene county were made husband ind wife today by James McCracken. Clerk of the courts. Miss Cecelia Oletia Evans, fifteen-year-old daughter of A. J. Evans of Clarksville, was he bride, and George C. Brewer, ourteen year-old son of A. S. Brewer, of Whitely township, was the the ceremony.

First Husband-The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year, as the poet says. Second Husband: Yes, and mine

will be back tomorrow.-Exchange. Visitor-Don't you sometimes envy

the idle rich? Farmer-No: I know men that have not a dollar who can be just as idle as anybody.—Exchange.

What has he been doing since he graduated from college? He has been trying to find out what he learned.—Exchange.

#### Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 28.- Mrs. John C. C. Mayo, widow of the Kentucky coal operator, has forfeit 10,000,000 to become the bride of Dr. Samuel R. Fetter, of Portsmouth, Ohio. The wedding took place at home of C. A. Preston, postmaster in Ashland, Ky. Her two children will get their mother's share in their faer's estate through a provision of the will. John C. C. Mayo attracted not a little attention by reason of his sudden climb from the position of a

MRS JOHN C.C. MAYO AND CHILDREN.

untry school teacher, at Paintsville, Ky., to that of one of the biggest individual coal operators in the Duntry. Starting out by acquiring options on squatters' claims in the Kentucky mountains, he sold them for 50,000. With this he established a number of coal companies.

was rushed on board a special train to New York City. A transfusion of blood was necessary and his brother.

Washington Mayo, made the sacrifice. It was useless, the coal operator dy-ing a few cays later.