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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK. Sept. 11.—The general financial atmosphere has been greatly clarified by the death of Mr. Harriman. His illness had for weeks been the source of depression and distrust in the strength of the work of the source of depression and distrust in the strength of the work of the strength of the ## DEAD PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

but they will not furnish incentive to ill-considered and spectacular "properity" talk.

The money situation is also begin ning to demand attention in any longrange view of market prospects. The bank statement of last Saturday fore shadowed lower prices in the stock market as it showed clearly that the banks were very much extended I loans, with a considerably reduced surplus reserve, the surplus being \$15,750,000, as against \$52,900,000 for the corresponding period last year, with the exchanges generally against New York. This is usual at this period of the year, money going to inferit points for crop-moving purposes, and is likely to continue for some time to come. The extended bank loans indicate that the big holders of stocks at large borrowers on them, placing the in a position as not to be anxious buy ers—only buyers to sustain values a best they can when drives are made at the market. In addition we have heavy trade balance against the country to take into censideratio which is not fully counteracted by total of at least \$100,000,000, which of bankers and large operators are borrowing in London and on the Continent by means of finance bills. The \$400,000,000 is an addition to our lead account and it will require paymer when it matures. The conservative spirit that is sho ing itself in trade and in lustrial circles indicates, of course, 'hat our home trade demands for funds will in large measure await the release of the crop money and that there is not likely to be sufficient pressure for funds to cause stringency. Nevertheless it is quite fair to assume that money during the autumn and winter will command more profitable rental rates than the stringency. The stringency is a street, west.

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Can be secured from the incomes of standard investment securities at the present price level, and there will be a disposition to abstain from additional purchases even if a material amount of liquidation from this source should not ensue. The liquidation of our European loans will also constitute a factor. Our wheat crop does not promise an export surplus sufficient to supply grain bills in anything like adequate proportions; our exton crop, as already noted, is a disappointment and will therefore be a restricted factor in the foreign exchange situation; and the uncertainties of our tariff relations with France and Germany are calculated to restrict our export trade with those countries. Therefore the proba-

| S-   | Am. Car and Fundry 67        | 661/4  | 67  |
|------|------------------------------|--------|-----|
|      | Am. Locomotive 58%           | 58     | 58  |
| 1-   | American Ice 221/2           | 22%    | 22  |
| g    | Atchison                     | 117%   | 118 |
| 10   | American Smelters 95%        | 95/2   | 93  |
| e-   | Anacenda 461/8               | 46 1/2 | 46  |
| k    | Decol-lary D Transit 77      | 761/6  | 76  |
| 1e   | Baltimore and Ohio11614      | 116%   | 116 |
| n    | Can. Facilific Railway .181% | 1T1    | 181 |
| r-   | New Pork Central134%         | 1331/2 | 134 |
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| ie / | Colorado F and I 43          | 42%    | 42  |
| h    | Delaware and H. C 190        | 190    | 189 |
| V    | Consolidated Gas 1421/2      | 143    | 143 |
| of   | General Electric             | 164    | 164 |
| r    | Gt. Northern pfd152          | 150%   | 151 |
| d    | Illinois Central             | 152    | 152 |
| to   | Kansas and Texas 411/4       | 401/2  | 40  |
| i -  | Louis. and Nashville150%     | 1491/2 | 149 |
| e    | National Lead 89%            | 881/2  | 88  |
| m    | Missouri Pacific 69          | 69     | 69  |
| y-   | Northern Pacific154          | 153    | 152 |
| IS   | Norfolk and Western          | 93     | 92  |
| at   | Ontario and Western          | 47     | 47  |
| a    | Pressed Steel Car 491/2      | . 49   | 4   |
| is   | Pennsylvania140%             | 1401/4 | 141 |
| 11   | Reading161%                  | 159%   | 163 |
| a    | People's G. L. and Co        | 114%   | 114 |
| ır   | Rep. I. and Steel 381/2      | 381/8  |     |
| r-   | Rock Island 38               | 37%    | 37  |
| 1-   | Rock J., pfd., 74%           | 741/2  | 74  |
| is   | U. S. Rubber 51/2            | 52     | 5]  |
| n    | Soo Railway                  | 143.   | 16: |
| ıt   | Southern Pacific             | 126    | 126 |
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|      | Twin City                    | 1081/8 | 108 |
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 Sept.
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 Dec.
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 J. M. ROBINSON AND SONS

(Private Wire Despatch.) Montreal Morning Sales, 13th Sept. Dom Iron-225@47%; 110@47%; 100@ Montreal Power—25@125%; 15@125%.
Montreal Bank—12@252.
Textile—100@74.
Rubber Bonds—1000@99.

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Crown Reserve—200@400½; 50@400; 500@401.

Bell Telephone—7@148.
Scotia—25@71.
C. P. R.—125@182.
Ogilvies—190@129%; 50@130.
Imperial Cement—5@180.
Toronto Rails—30@125%.
Detroit United—25@69%.
Ogilvies Bonds B—11000@112.
Illinois Pfd—10@95.
Dominion Iron Pfd—25@134. Dominion Iron Pfd—25@134. Molson's Bank—2@203. Rubber—150@105. Textile Pfd—20@105.
Soo—50@144; 24@143%.
Twins—25@108.
Penmans—25@54%.

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### OLDEST CALIFORNIAN

SETTLEMENT SWEPT BY **JESTRUCTIVE STORM** 

Seven Lives Lost - Shores Strewn With Wreckage - Four Feet of Water in the

In many places the water was four feet deep in the streets. Great suffering exists, especially among the poor people, the majority of whom have lost everything they had. From the country district the news comes slowly, indicating that the devastation was

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 13—A special from Lapaz, lower California, says: "Lapaz, the oldest settlement of the Californias, has been swept by a destructive storm in and about the Old Pueblo. Seven lives are known to have been lost and the shore is strewn with wreckage from ships and boats in the roadstead.

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"It was without warning that the storm burst accompanied by torrents of rain which deluged the streets and nearby hills from which the floods came down. The boats along the shore and anchored in the bay were tor came down. The boats along the shore and anchored in the bay were torifrom their moorings and most of them battered to pieces."

aside a curtain that hid a door of combination with his brother's house, and would show his guests the next-door galleries also.

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Just after the purchase of the Berlin collection the people opened their
eyes anew when it was announced that
M. Rudolphe Kann had died, and that
Messrs. Duveen had secured the whole
of his collection, buying it en bloc for
a million sterling. "What will happen
to his brother Maurice's next door in
the Ayenua d'Isne?" interested folk inthe Avenue d'Iene?" interested folk in-

quired.

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Rev. A. J. O'Neil recited the prayers

## LOCAL NEWS.

Diver Edward Lahey made an unsuccessful attempt on Saturday to raise an old sunken bell buoy lying in the channel off Partridge Island. While hoisting the buoy one of the chains which he had attached broke. The buoy, which is a very large one, was brought from England forty-five years ago and its present position prevents the dredge Fielding from continuing her work. Already two buckets have been broken on the buoy.

Work was commenced this morning

# FIRE INSURANCE E. L. JARVIS.

### HARRIMAN'S FUNERAL.

There was a large turn-out of Hibernians yesterday afternoon to observe Decoration Day. The proceedings passed off most successfully. Two harouches of handsome floral tributes headed the procession.

The City Cornet Band was next in line and rendered several excellent selections throughout the line of march. The Knights, Cadets and members made creditable showings.

The procession first visited the Old Catholic cemetery after which figraves in the new cemetery were decorated.

The committee in charge was as follows:—Charles O'Nell, chairman; J. J. O'Donovan, secretary; Welliam O'Nell, Pred Barrett, James Barrett, Joseph Doody, Carl Kemp, James McAndrey, W. L. Williams, John C. Ferguson, Thomas J. Kickham, Frank O'Brien, J. T. Sheehan, J. R. McCloskey, James McCarthy, W. H. Coleskey, Jame