Poor--Potatoes Firm.

DAIRY PRODUCTS ON THE ASCENT.

Light Cereal Receipts Bring a Better Tone

to Markets.

PACKAGE COFFEE IS BOUND TO RISE

Country Produce-Jobbing Prices.

drags. Potatoes are scarce and firm. There has not been a sufficient supply the past week

to meet demand, and as a result prices have

advanced. There will, no doubt, be a full sup-

ply next week, and any fears of a potato famine are groundless. All dairy products are

on the advance. Choice eggs are active and

Melons are near their end for this season.

Apples are in light demand, and will be until other fruits have passed away.

Applies are in light demand, and will be until other fruits have passed away.

In the line of tropical fruits, bananas are weak, while oranges and lemons are firm. Sweet potatoes are slow. Grapes are in good supply and weak.

supply and weak.

BUTTER—Creamery, Elgin, 23@24c; Ohio do, 21@22c; fresh dairy packed, 18@29c; country rolls, 17@19c.

BEANS—Navy hand-picked beans, \$2 40@2 60;

nedium, \$2 30@2 40. BEESWAX—28@30c # h for choice; low grade,

TALLOW-Country, 4%c; city rendered, 4%

Spot coffee is firm at old prices in Eastern

hardly fail to put in an appearance in a few

days. Sugars are very firm. General groceries

GREEN COFFEE-Fancy Rio, 221/@231/c;

hoice Rio, 20@21%c; prime Rio, 20c; low grade

Rio, 18@193c; old Government Java, 27c; Mar-acaibo, 23@24c; Mocha, 28@29c; Santos, 20@

21%c; Caracas, 21@23c; peaberry, Rio, 23@25c; La Guayra, 22@23c.

SYRUPS—Corn syrups, 25@29c; choice sugar syrups, 33@38c; prime sugar syrup, 30@39c; strictly prime, 33@35c; new maple syrup, 90c. N. O. MOLASSES—Fancy, 48c; choice, 46c;

OATMEAL—86 30@6 60 P bbl.
MINERS' OIL—No. 1 winter strained, 55@57c
P gallon. Lard oil, 75c.

Receipts bulletined at the Grain Exchange,

87 cars. By Pittsburg.Fort Wayne and Chicago,

3 cars of oats, 3 of corp. 4 of hav, 6 of flour, 3 of

cinnati and St. Louis, 3 cars of hav, 5 of oats. of corn, 1 of millfeed. By Baltimore and Ohio, 1

ear of oats I of hav, By Pittsburg and Western

2 cars of flour. By Pittsburg and Lake Erie, 1

car of flour. Sales on call, 1 car sample oats, 23c, 5 days, P. R. R.; 1 car sample oats, 22%, free in

5 days, P. R. R.; I car sample oats, 22%c, free in elevator; I car sample mix oats, 18c, free in elevator; I car bran, \$1150, 5 days, P. R. R.; I car No, I timothy bay, \$1250, 5 days, P. R. R.; 2 cars No, 2 white oats, 27c, 10 days, P. R. R. Total receipts bulletined for the week, 209 carloads, against 241 last week, and 228, and 231 for the two previous weeks, Lighter receipts this week have had the effect of improving the tone of trade, Oats are firmer; other cereals are steady. Wheat—New No. 2 red, \$1@\$2c; No. 3, 77@ 79c.

79c.
CORN-No. 2 yellow, ear, 44@45c; high mixed
ear, 40@42c; No. 2 yellow, shelled, 40%464c;
high mixed, shelled, 40%40½c; mixed, shelled,

Ars.—No. 2 white, 2634@27c; extra No. 3, 24@25c; mixed, 21@22c.

HYE.—No. 1 Pennsylvania and Ohio, 50@51c; No. 1 Western, 48@49c; new rye, No. 2 Ohio,

456:48c. FLOUR-Jobbing prices-Fancy winter and spring patents, \$5 25@5 75; winter straight, \$4 50@4 75; clear winter, \$4 25@4 50; straight XXXX bakers', \$8 75@4 00. Rye flour, \$8 50@

arm at quotations.

Peaches are in better supply, but quality is

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, September 14, 1889.

## By CORNELIA HICKMAN

Out into the current of the river shot the | you're cold." He pinned it up round her long-boat, with Jem Maynard in the stern, with one pair of oars, and his daughter, "Black Sue," sitting opposite him, plying the others with measured stroke. The twilight had already enveloped the shore, from which their boat had just put off, and the strong lights from the peat fires shone out on the water from the open doors of the huts strung out along the bank, showing fantastically the figures of the women and children standing outside them, watching the departure of their husbands and fathers

"Pull! pull! Black Sue," said Jem, with an oath. "Stop cranin' your long neck ahind you, else you'll find one of them boats emptied of its load some of these fine

He laughed at her hoarsely, and she jerked her head around without daring to look anywhere except into the bottom of the boat. She tugged at her oars till they were running along in smooth water. "Durn you! stop that!" roared Jem.

"Can't you leave well enough alone? It you can't, I'll fix you so 's you can." He raised an our out of the water. "Don't you do that!" and Black Sue's

eyes flashed, her face quivered. "Don't you hit me before them," she said in a deep whisper. She bent her head forward and pierced him with so steady a gaze that, forgetting himself for an instant, he let his oar drop back in the water, when she took her eyes off of him, and began to row with re-Other boats put off into the water with a

their keels; oar after oar dipped into the river with a thud; boat followed boat, till the water swarmed with them and the shore was emptied. The sun's wasted rays

Shore.
Black Sue, casting a sheep's eye at her father, saw him immersed in his own un-gracious thoughts, with his eyes following toward her. the ripple alongside their boat; she slowly raised her eyes from his dark face, and oked back over their track to the advancing boats. Her glance went from one to the other. In one of the hindmost were seated three rowers, pulling briskly, one in either end of the boat, while the third and "Oh. most conspicuous formed the central figure, ain't hard work spreading the net. I can and his square shoulders rose half a foot go by myself."

above those of the other two. As he bent his supple body with the motion of his oars and straightened himself up with a graceful movement at once casy and secure, Black Sue's eyes tastened themselves upon this figure. A gay-colored scarf his head; his hands that grasped the ears with such a strong grip were large, but not knotted and tough, like whip-cords, as were those of his companions. It is companions. floated out from his neck above his thick | we'll sail without you. those of his companions. His dark hair was cropped, while theirs tangled about their shoulders; his skin was tanned, but not

Nearer came the boats and nearer splashed the oars. Black Suc looked at her father. He was still in his sullen fit of musing. She measured the lessening distance between them, but scarcely dared to speak to

'Father. father, they're gainin' on us." ou keep your black eyes open? Pick up that oar!" He pointed to an oar in the ottom of the boat. "Quick! or I'll break t over your — head." There was no need to tell her to hurry;

she strained every muscle in her body, while he cursed and tugged at his own oars till beads of sweat stood out on his forehead. Now the boats had come so close that Sue and her father could hear the men laughing

and swearing jocosely at each other. "Faster, you devil! faster," cried Jem, glaring at Black Sue in a frenzy. "If they at us to the pool"—his red eyes burned their way into her small face, as he inclined his lumpish body towards her in the rocking boat-"there'll be other fish to haul out in

She made the boat lurch with her next effort, and it shot several feet in advance, the cords bunched themselves together in her flexible hands as if for added strength, her neck stretched forward, her eyes dilated: boat might ride; her oars struck the water with sharp, swift strokes, faster than they | the water.

"Ah! the pool, the pool, father!" she cried, with bated breath; "don't you see it yon-der? I see it; quick, get your net ready-

The deep water of the pool broke in broad circles under their boat as it shot ed senses, and, stretching out her hands net already clutched in his right hand, Jem | boat, balanced himself on one knee in the bottom 'Aha!" laughed Jem, "aha!" as in a sort

else he'd take a dive for the devil himself wait like an oyster to be cracked.'

Standing up, she caught hold of one end of the strong net listed with stones, and lifted it over the side of the boat into the water. Pieces of light wood buoyed it up and kept it in a vertical position. As she helped him to stretch the great web-like net, the moon came up and whitened the ridge of the sandbar half round the rim of the pool. Black Sue saced their boat about, and they left the net to fill during the night. Wrapping his oilcloth coat about him, Jem lay down in the boat, and left her to contend alone with the tide. Her black hair flew about in the night wind, first in front of her. then twirled out like a string behind her; her tattered shawl, pluned loosely round her throat, flapped out from her breast, and served as a thin protection against the sharp river wind; her slim arms and wrists got blue; she bit her lips to keep her teeth from chattering, and her eyes looked wistfully for the lights in the huts long before she

netually saw them.

The next morning Black Sue awoke with her father's voice thundering in her cars. He stood over her pallet, poking his boot into her side: "Get up from there; it's time we wur off. Some rogue'll oust our haul

speaking, for she had lain down to sleep with her clothes on; she pulled her shawl up over her head and followed him out into dark morning-darker even than last night's blackness; for at this time of the When he had gone a short distance he When he had gone a short distance he stopped and told her to go on and untie the up out of the water so that it could not be

morning there was neither moon nor stars. ont, as he would be there before she could turn it around. He disappeared on the inside of a small but near at hand, with a great deal of fancy lettering and conspicuous posters up over its front, that presumably served to attract the attention of passers-by, and inform them that this was "The Jolly Twins."

Black Sue shivered as she stooped down to unfasten the boat. The morning air was raw. A man's hand was laid on her arm.
"Good morning, Sue," said he, taking
the rope out of her hands and untying it

"What air you shiverin' for?" he asked,

throat.
"Now," said he, turning round his back

"Now," said he, turning round his back to keep the wind off of her, "stand up here close to me. Poor Sue," he said, compassionately; "it's hard on you, ain's it?"

"Oh! Neil, go away," she cried; "father 'll come back and see you. Go away!"

"And whut if he does? said Neil, bluntly. "Sha'n't I keep you from freezin? If it long ago," he said, observing her closely. "But good-by, dear" (kissing her), "there comes your father; don't let him knock you out of the boat."

He turned and walked rapidly away. Black Sue jumped into the boat and cried to her father: "Here, father! here!"
"Why didn't you holler before?" said
Jem, coming up and getting into the boat. "We've lost ten minits by your holdin' your tongue, It's seldom you do, though. Push out. Whut air you waitin' fur? You expect me to do it all? Then I wou't." So

saying he crossed his arms over his breast and lay back in the boat. It was beginning to get a little light as they came in sight of the pool. Black Sue roused her father, who had been sound asleep almost since they started. "Here's

the net, father; we're here.' "Then stop your hollerin'; I'm not deaf." Jem stood up and peered into the water. His eye caught his stakes. "To the right,"

he cried: "to the right," Together they hauled in the net. Jem swore in perfect delight at each fish that he a strange land, piked. The sun's faintest beams followed their boat to the shore; the women had al-ready kindled the fires under the large iron pots which swung on the bank like big black pirds' nests ready for the retuse of fish bones lunge that set the waves rocking under and fat; rows of storm-washed barrels; half

sked the water with red blue streaks, slanting across boats and sinking into the beyond. All at once from the boats arose the rough voices of the rowers in a monotonous chant that swelled and died on was as proud a man that morning as ever the flowing water as they got further from shore.

It was getting late in the evening when Neil Blane, coming out of his hut, saw Black

Sue standing beside her boat. He went "Whut air you doin' here by yourself?"

"I'm waitin' for father."

"Hasn't he come yet?" and Neil gave a low whistle. "Well, then he won't. Come along, hop into the boat; I'll help you towich." "Oh, no!" exclaimed Black Sue. "It

"Can you?" said Neil, heedlessly. "Never mind; jump in, quick! Let's be off." Just as he turned the boat around, Jem came swaggering down the path, and halloed

"Come along with you," said Neil, "or

pushing off; "else you'll take a tumble." Jem soon quarreled himself to sleep, and weather-beaten; there was a liveliness and quick interest expressed in his countenance its course. Black Sue held her head down that contrasted with the dull passiveness of from the cold blasts that sprang up every

Stock Yards.

OFFICE of PITTSBURG DISPATCH.
Saturday, September 14, 1889.

OFFICE of PITTSBURG DISPATCH.
Saturday, September 14, 1889.

CATTLE—Receipts, 880 head; shipments, 1,100
her bowed head, "you sha'n't come out here and it had just as well be now as never, I'll fight every man in the settlement if he don't stand by you. I'll see to that."

INC. Stock Yards.

OFFICE of PITTSBURG DISPATCH.
SATURDAY, September 14, 1889.

CATTLE—Receipts, 980 head; shipments, 1,100
head; market steady; nothing domg; all through consignments; 10 cars of cattle shipped to New York to-day.
HOGS—Receipts, 1,200 nead: shipments, 3,400
head; market active; best light, \$4 55@4 70; medium and light Philadelphias, \$4 50; heavy

Maracaibo, 26@27c; Santos, 21@28c, peaberry, 26c; choice Rio, 24c; prime Rio, 22c; good Rio, 21½c; ordinary, 21c.
SPICES (whole)—Cloves, 21@28c; cloice Rio, 24c; prime Rio, 22c; good Rio, 21½c; ordinary, 21c.
SPICES (whole)—Cloves, 21@28c; elaine, 26c; cloice Rio, 24c; prime Rio, 22c; good Rio, 21½c; ordinary, 21c.
SPICES (whole)—Cloves, 21@28c; elaine, 16c; cloice Rio, 24c; prime Rio, 22c; good Rio, 21½c; ordinary, 21c.
SPICES (whole)—Cloves, 21@28c; peaberry, 26c; choice Rio, 24c; prime Rio, 22c; good Rio, 21½c; ordinary, 21c.
SPICES (whole)—Cloves, 21@28c; peaberry, 26c; choice Rio, 24c; prime Rio, 22c; good Rio, 21½c; ordinary, 21c.
SPICES (whole)—Cloves, 21@28c; elaine, 26c; cloice Rio, 24c; prime Rio, 24c; p "Hush!"
"It's time he

Black Sue's caution, as she looked uneasily at her father. Jem opened his eyes at his leisure, and stretched himself; but when he saw who it was that had roused him he sat up and began to curse with all the might his tripping tongue could boast of.

"Stop that!" thundered Neil, clapping his hand over Jem's mouth. "You — devil, you!" exclaimed Jem, getting on to his feet; but Neil pushed him back into his seat to keep him from going

Muttering and fierce, Jem looked at Neil from under his lowering eyebrows, till his explosive anger could be held within bounds no longer; he watched his opportunity and sprang at Neil's throat.

Surprised, Neil drew hastily back; Jem, now infuriated, began to pommel him in the face with his fists. Neil struggled hard to get free, but Jem had obtained a firm hold on his collar, and each man tottered and pulled the other this way and that in the furiously rocking bont, till at last Black Sue heard a groan and a splash in

She knew perfectly well what had happened before she took her hands down from her eyes. She fell on her knees in the boat, now half full of water; she extended quick. Quick! we're coming to it-we're her hands toward heaven, and tried not to see what was happening in the water beneath. Suddenly she collected her affrightover its confines. With one end of his large | an oar, bent her body over the side of the

The moon had not yet risen; she could of the boat, and leaning over its side as far | not see; with her oar she felt about blindly as he could, dropped it upon the end of his | in the water. The boat floated a little with the moving tide, when her single oar struck something. It touched it again; it was the Ann! laughed Jem, anal as in a sort of fierce exultation he raised both arms missing oar. Joyfully she snatched it up into the boat, having pulled it gently within her reach with the other. Her boat took a They swore at him and told him to sit down. "else he'd take a dive for the devil himself at the bottom." But he commanded Black Sue to help him spread his net, "and not She steadied the boat, and put out her oar

again in as nearly the same spot as before, "Neil! father!" she cried. "Neil!"
"Is it you, Sue?" said Neil's weak voice from the water, after a moment.

"Neil !-here! give me your hand." With her head turned toward the place whence the voice came, she waited in an agony of mind, and held her hands out to "Quick I why don't you hurry, Neil?"

"I can't; I can't touch your hand, Sue," he said, faintly. "Take it back; I want to say something to you before I sink-my strength and breath is both goin'." "For God's sake, Neil, let me help you to crawl in; we must find father; he'll soon chill to death," she cried, beside berself. "No, no!" reiterated Neil, feebly, holding off from the boat. "It's of no use-I must tell you-and then you won't hold ou your hands to me any longer-your father -mu-st be drowned I - I - can't find him; he must have sunk right away," gasped he. "Oh! Suc, Suc, it's too much; you must te-ll me Good-by! good-by!" He raised his arms above the water, struggling.

"God forgive-" Sue's eyes finshed She rose up, and, straightening her limbs for one leap, sprang into the water. She caught Neil's body with her strong hand as it came again to the surface, and with the other held on to the upturned boat. Lifting his head above

the water, by the aid of the boat she steered herself in the direction of the sand bar, 50 feet away. She reached it with little difficulty, though washed back, she lifted Neil and carried him to a dry spot on the sand. She laid his head down on a ridge, gently, and began to roll him back and forth across it. The water came from his mouth and nostrils. She took off her shawl and a thick woolen skirt which she wore, and wrapped them around him. She then rubbed his chest with great force till he began to breathe. Then she rubbed violently each limb. He opened his eyes and looked at her. She wrapped the shawl tighter about him, picked him up again, laid him down in the boat, shoved it off and jumped in after him. The ice had frozen in a thin film over his rather sharply. "Fasten up your shaw! if face; she thawed it with her hands, and

wiped it dry again with an old cotton rag she had tied round her throat. They en-countered few boats, and the men supposed it was Jem lying flat in the boat, as usual. When they got to shore, Black Sue tastened the boat and started to run for her mother's aid; but Neil sat up in the boat and called her back. Gladly she hastened to him, and jumping lightly into the boat, threw her arms around him, pressing his shaking form to her breast.

"Stop!" said Neil, pushing her off sud-denly; "help me to get up. I want to go and tell them all whut I've done. Air the men all come back?" said he, looking at her for the first time. "Not yet, Neil; not yet," she said,

trembling.
"Then tell me when they do," said he, getting up without her assistance and leav-ing the boat. She followed him to his hut, and kindled up his fire, and brought more wood and laid it down, and then she left

him alone. The next morning, Black Sue, hastening to Neil's door, was arrested by the crowd pressing around it, and their tell-tale faces as they saw her come among them told her that something was wrong. The men stood directly in front of the low door, and the women behind them raised their heads to a placard over the door.

Black Sue's eyes caught at its meaning. The large, irregular letters were easy for her to read out. They ran as follows:

"I, Neil Blane, drowned Jem Maynard.
I pushed him from his boat into the river,
and never saw him again. I am a ruined
man. I can never go on the river again.
Last night as I stood at the door and looked out, I thought in every white wave I saw Jem's poor face. It followed me back by the fire till I had to get up and go down to the bank, and there I saw it again. The Lord forgive me if I leave you all like a thief in the night, but I couldn't bear to see the river by daylight. Goodby; remember the widder and the orphin. They're not in a strange land. "NEIL BLANE."

The men got out of her way as she pushed by them. She sprang to the top of an old box that had been Neil's resting place of an evening with his pipe. She reached her hands up to the bold placard, and tore it down with one sweep as if it were a cobweb of last night's spinning. Holding the torn paper above her head, she cried aloud, while every man and woman looked up into her white face: "It is not so; it is not true. I was in the boat, as you all know. Most of you will believe me. Father hated Neil, you all know that. He tried to quarrel with him last night, but Neil would not do it. He took everything from father, till at last father struck him in the face with his fist, and he fell back in the boat, and father, getting hold of his collar, staggered and fell back ards into the river. He pulled Neil after him. That's how it was."

Clasping her hands over her face she sank down on the box under her. They all watched her in breathless sileace. She stood up in a second and observed them fiercely. "Let not a soul of you believe what this thing says," and she tore it into bits which flew among the women till they shrank away from them like poisoned shreds; "he is not guilty. Would I stand before you men and women and say he was not if he was? if I knew he was?"

"Neil Blane is not guilty," she cried. "God in heaven knows that," Over the crowd of men and women she cast one proud, defiant giance, and they lowered their heads as she stepped down

fight every man in the settlement if he don't stand by you. I'll see to that."

"Hush!"

"Hus Neil, shaking Jem roughly, and not heeding | 8,000 head; market dull, shade off from yester-

By Telegraph.

By Telearaph.

CHICAGO—The Drovers' Journal reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; shipments, none;
choice to extra beeves, \$4 25@4 75; steers, \$3 00@
4 15; stockers and feeders, \$1 75@3 10; cows,
bulls and mixed, \$1 10@3 06; Texas cattle, \$1 50
@2 80; Western rangers, \$2 00@3 60; wintered
Texans, \$2 25@3 25. Hogs — Receipts, 8,000
head; shipments, 4,000 head; market strong and
10c higher; mixed, \$3 90@4 50; heavy, \$3 75@4 30;
inst \$4 10@4 75; ctockers, \$2 00@4 50; \$6 light, \$4 10@4 75; stockers, \$3 40@4 25. Sheep —Receipts, 3,000 head; shipmeuts, 1,000 head; market strong; natives, \$3 25@4 60; Western, \$3 50@4 15; Texans, \$3 00@4 10; lambs, \$4 00

KANSAS CITY-Cattle-Receipts, 3,684 head; shipments, 808 head: few native beef steers on shipments, 808 head: few native beef steers on sale: good corn-fed steers strong to 10c higher; Texas weak to 5@10c lower: cows active and strong; stockers and feeding steers quiet but steady; good to choice cornfed, \$4 10@4 30; common to medium, \$3 00@3 80; cows, \$1 35@2 50; grass range steers, \$1 60@2 60. Hogs—Receipts, 2.624 head; shipments, 276 head; values firm to 5@10c higher; good to choice light, \$4 25 @4 35; heavy and mixed, \$3 65@4 15. Sheep—Receipts, 2.607 head; shipments, none; steady; good to choice muttons, \$3 25@3 75; stockers and feeding, \$2 00@3 60.

and feeding, \$2 00@3 00. Sr. Louis—Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; shipments, 1,000 head; market steady; choice heavy native steers, \$4 00@4 30; fair to good do, \$3 60@4 00; stockers and feeders, \$2 10@2 80; range steers, \$2 20@2 60. Hogs—Receipts, 600 head; shipments, 2,000 head; market stronger; fair to choice heavy, \$3 80@4 10; packing grades, \$3 70@4 00; light, fair to best, \$4 00@4 40. Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; shipments, 1,200 head; market steady; fair to choice, \$3 30@4 40.

BUFFALO—Cattle—Receipts, 175 carloads through, 13 carloads for sale; steady, Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 6 carloads through, 20 carloads for sale; sheep firm; lambs weak. Hogs—Receipts, 13 carloads through, 15 carloads for sale; active and firm, and 10@15c higher; mediums and heavy, \$4 00@4 40; corn Yorkers, \$4 80@4 90; pigs, \$4 00@4 35; grassers, \$4 40@4 470.

INDIAWAPOLIS — Cattle—Receipts 700 head; market steady; shippers, \$2 50@4 55; hutchers', \$1 00@3 00; bulls, \$1 50@2 25. Hogs—Receipts, \$,500 head; market active and higher; heavies and medium, \$4 00@4 25; mixed, \$3 90@4 30; lights, \$4 35@4 55. Sheep—Receipts light; market steady; lambs, \$4 25@5 75; sheep, \$3 50@4 25.

NEW YORK, September 14.—Belcher, 256; Caledonia B. H., 310; Consolidated California and Virginia, 375; Commonwealth, 300; Eureka Consolidated, 200; Gould & Curry, 200; Hale & Norcross, 330; Homestake, 300; Mexican, 430; Mutual, 140; Ontario, 3400; Plymouth, 100; Savage, 250; Sierra Nevada, 230; Union Consolidated, 330; Ward Consolidated, 150; Yellow Lenker, 230.

Metal Market. New York—Pig iron firm; American, \$15.50 @18.00. Copper neglected; lake, September, \$10.90. Lead dull; domestic, \$4.00. Tin steady; Straits, \$21.00.

### THE NEW CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY Will be Dedicated Early in November With

All Possible Ceremony. WASHINGTON, September 15 .- The dedication and opening of the new Catholic university, near this city, will occur Wednesday, November 13, and invitations to the ceremonies are now being issued. the Bishops of the Catholic Church in the United States, Canada, England, Ireland and Scotland will be invited, together with the heads of European and American educational institutions, the President of the United States, the members of his Cabinet, Congress, the Judiciary, etc. Cardinal Gibbons will conduct the dedicatory ceremonies. Pontifical mass will be celebrated in the new chapel of the university at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland.

o'clock. Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, Ill., will make an address, and Prof. Schroeder will read a Latin poem. BEECHAM'S Pills cure bilious and nervous ills PRARS' Soap secures a beautiful complexion

The university will be formally opened at 4

I WILL pack nearly in a box and ship anywhere for \$5, six bottles of pure Guck-enheimer, Gibson, Finch or Overholt, 6 MILLIFEED—Middlings, fine white, \$15.50@ 16.60 @ ton; brown middlings, \$13.00@13.50; winter wheat bran, \$11.00@11.25; chop feed, \$15.50@ 16.60.

HAY—Baled timothy, choice, \$14.25@14.50; No. 1 do, \$13.50@14.00; No. 2 do, \$18.60@13.50; years old, or one quart for \$1.

MAX KLEIN, 82 Federal st., Allegheny.

loose from wagon, \$11 00@13 00, according to quality; No. 1 upland prairie, \$8 50@9 00; No. 2, \$7 00@7 50; packing do, \$7 00@7 25. STRAW—Oate, \$8 50@7 00; wheat and rye straw, \$6 00@6 25.

Supply of Peaches Larger, Quality Provisions. Hams, shoulders and mess pork have been reduced, as an inspection of our quotations be

Hams, shoulders and mess pork have been reduced, as an inspection of our quotations below will disclose:

Sugar-cured hams, large, 11½c; sugar-cured hams, medium, 11½c; sugar-cured hams, small, 12½c; sugar-cured boneless shoulders, 6c; sugar-cured boneless shoulders, 7½c; sugar-cured doneless shoulders, 7½c; sugar-cured defed beef flats, 10c; sugar-cured dried beef sets, 11c; sugar-cured fried beef sets, 11c; sugar-cured boneless, 10c; dry salt shoulders, 7½c; 5.5 b mails, 7c; 50-b tin cans, 6½c; 60-b tubs, 6½c; 20-b pails, 7c; 50-b tin cans, 6½c; 60-b tubs, 6½c; 20-b pails, 7c; 50-b tin cans, 6½c; 60-b tin pails, 7c; 10-b tin pails, 7c; 10-b tin pails, 7c; 10-b tin pails, 7c; 10-b tin pails, 6½c; 5-b tin pails, 7c; 10-b tin pails, 7c; poor. A choice article which is very scarce finds ready sale. Poor and overripe stuff

Dressed Ment. Armour & Co. furnished the following prices on dressed meats: Beef carcasses 450 to 550 lbs. 5c; 550 to 650 hs. 6c; 650 to 750 hs. 64@7c. Sheep, 8c W h. Lambs, 9c W h. Hogs, 64c. Fresh pork loins, 8c.

## MARKETS BY WIRE

The Wheat Clique Wavering, Not Knowing Which Way to Turn-December and May Higher - Other Options Lose Ground-Corn, Oats

and Pork Featureless. CHICAGO.-The wheat market was strong and weak by turns to-day. Fluctuations in BEESWAX—28@30c \( \Price \) for choice; low grade, 18@20c.

CIDER—Sand refined, \( \frac{2}{2} \) 50@7 50; common, \( \frac{2}{3} \) 50@4 00; crab cider, \( \frac{2}{3} \) 50@4 50 \( \frac{2}{3} \) 8 parrel; cider vinegar, 10@12c \( \Price \) per galion.

CHEERE—Ohio, 8%@9c; New York, 10@10\( \frac{2}{3} \) cimported Sweitzer, 22\( \frac{2}{3} \) c.

EGGS—19@20c \( \Price \) dozen for strictly fresh.

FRUITS—Apples, \$1 50@2 00 \( \Price \) barrel; pineapples, \$1 60@1 25 \( \Price \) dozen; whortleberries, 75@ 50@7c \( \Price \) pound; Bartlett pears, \( \frac{2}{3} \) 00 \( \Price \) bashel box; grapes, 5\( \Price \) for pound; Bartlett pears, \( \frac{2}{3} \) 00 \( \Price \) bashel box; grapes, 5\( \Price \) for pair; old, \( \frac{2}{3} \) 630 \( \Price \) bashel cover, choice, \( \frac{2}{3} \) bs to bushel, \( \frac{2}{3} \) 60; timed cover, choice, \( \frac{2}{3} \) bs, \$1 65; time grass, ator, 14 \( \Price \) bs, \$1 50; clover, white, \$9 00; timorchard grass, idean, 14 \( \Price \) bs, \$1 65; time grass, ator, 14 \( \Price \) bs, \$1 50; time grass, fancy, 14 \( \Price \) bs, \$1 50; time grass, fancy, 14 \( \Price \) bs, \$1 50; time grass, fancy, 14 \( \Price \) bs, \$1 50; time grass, fancy, 14 \( \Price \) bs, \$1 50; time grass, fancy, 14 \( \Price \) bs, \$1 50; time grass, fancy, 14 \( \Price \) bs, \$1 50; time grass, fancy, 14 \( \Price \) bs, \$1 50; time grass, fancy, 14 \( \Price \) bs, \$1 50; time grass, fancy, 14 \( \Price \) bs, \$1 50; time grass, fancy, 14 \( \Price \) bs, \$1 50; time grass, fancy, 14 \( \Price \) dozentary for account of New York the business passing or account of New York the business pass run as high as on some of the earlier days. The

lower.

Corn ruled active and weak. Trading heavy and fluctuations active and weak. Trading heavy and fluctuations within half a crange. The weakness was due almost entirely to the Tropical Fruits—Lemons, common, \$6 00 @6 50; fancy, \$7 00@7 50; oranges, \$5 00@6 00; bananas, \$1 75 firsts, \$1 25 good seconds, \$7 bunch; cocoanuts, \$4 00@4 50 \$7 hundred; figs. \$1,260 \$7 ht. dates, 51,260 \$1,50 \$7 hundred; figs. \$1,260 \$7 ht. dates, 51,260 \$1,50 \$7 hundred; figs. \$1,260 \$7 ht. dates, 51,260 \$1,50 \$7 hundred; figs. \$1,260 \$7 ht. dates, home-grown, \$1 25@150 \$7 hundred; wax beans, \$1 \$7 hushel; green beans, 60@750 \$7 hushel; cucumbers, home-raised, \$1 50 \$7 hushel; radishes, \$2,60 \$7 dozen; home-grown cabbages, 50c \$7 hushel; celery, 40c \$7 dozen; Southern sweet potatoes, \$2 75, Jerseys, \$3 25. The weakness was due almost entirely to the fine weather for the growing crop. The market opened at yesterday's closing prices, was easy for a time, rallied ½c in purchases by shorts and a large local trade, but again became weak, selling off ½6½c, ruled irregular and closed ½6½c lower than yesterday.

Oa.s were quiet and easy, due to receipts exceeding estimates and also to the weakness and dedline in corn.

Mess pork attracted little attention, trading exclusively in contracts in January. The feeling was steadier and prices rather favored sellers.

very little business was transacted in the

markets. Jobbers here are disappointed that packages failed to rise. An advance can lard market, which was steadly.

Trading in short ribs was comparatively light and the feeling was steadier. Prices averaged a trifle higher early, but receded again and the market closed rather quiet. The leading futures ranged as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2. October. 773/@773/@776773/c:
December, 783/@783/@783/@783/c: year, 773/@
@773/4973/@775/@783/@823/@823/@8326822c;
CORN—No. 2. October, 323/@33/332@32c;
December, 323/@324/@313/c: May, 343/@

December, 32%@32%@31%@31%c; May, 34%@34%c.

OATS—No. 2. October, 19%@19%@19%@19%c: December, 19%@19%c; May, 22%@22%c.

MESS PORK, per bbl.—October, \$10 90; November, \$8 90@9 10@8 90@9 00; January, \$9 15 @9 22%@9 12%@9 17%.

LARD, per 100 Bs.—October, \$5 87%@5 90; November, \$5 77%@5 80@5 77%4@6 77%; January, \$5 80@5 77% 95 80@5 77% 95 80@5 77%; January, \$5 80@5 77% 96 80@5 77%; January, \$5 80@5 77% 96 80@5 77% 96 80@6 80%; November, \$4 60@4 80; January, \$4 70@6 80%; November, \$4 70@7 80%; January, \$4 60@4 80; January, \$4 60@4 80;

N. O. Molasses—Farcy, 48c; choice, 46c; medium, 43c; mixed, 40@42c.

Soda—Bi-carb in kegs, 3½@4c; bi-carb in ½5, 5½c; bi-carb in kegs, 3½@4c; bi-carb in ½5, 65½c; bi-carb, assorted packages, 5½@6c; salsoda in kegs, 1½c; do granulated, 2c.

Candles—Star, full weight, 9c; stearine, \$\psi\$ set, 8½c; paraffine, 11@12c.

Rice—Head. Carolina, 7@7½c; choice, 6½@7c; prime, 5½@6½c; Louisiana, 6@6½c.

Starch—Pearl, 3c; constarch, 5@6c; gloss starch, 5@7c.

Foreign Fruits—Layer raisins, \$2.65; London layers, \$3.10; California London layers, \$2.50. Mineratels, \$2.25; California Min

STAROH - 2014 Starch, 5627c. FOREIGN FRUITS Layer raisins, \$2 65; London layers, 50 in Layers, \$3 10; California London layers, \$2 50; Muscatels, \$2 25; California Muscatels, \$1 85; Valencia, 7%c; Ondara Valencia, \$%@lec; \$1 85; Valencia, 7%c; Ondara Valencia, \$%@lec; On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter \$1 85; Valencia, 7%c; Ondara Valencia, \$%\@10c; sultana, 8%c; currants, 4%\@5c; Turkey prunes, 4%\@5c; French prunes, 8%\@13c; Salonica prunes, in 2-B packages, 8c; cocoanuts, \$\pi\$ 100, \$6 00; almonds, Lan., \$\pi\$ B., 20c; do Ivica, 19c; do shelled, 40c; walnuts, nap. 12%\@15c; Sicily fiberts, 12c; Smyrna figs, 12@16c; new dates, 5%\@6c, Brazil nuts, 10c; pecaus, 11\@15c; citron per fl., 21\@25c; lemon peel, \$\pi\$ B. 13\@15c; citron per fl., 21\@25c; lemon peel, \$\pi\$ B. 13\@15c; citron per fl., 21\@25c; lemon peel, \$\pi\$ B. 13\@15c; citron per fl., 21\@25c; peaches, california, evaporated, 12\pi\@15c; peaches, evaporated, pared, 10\@12\pi\end{c}; cherries, pitted, 21\@25c; cherries, unputted, 5\pi\end{c}; raspberries, evaporated, 24\@24\end{c}; blackberries, 7\pi\@8c; huckleberries, 10\@12c.
SUGARS—Cubes, 8%c; powdered, 8%c; granulated, 8\pi\end{c}; confectioners' A, 8\pi\end{c}; standard market was unchanged. Eggs, 16c.

New York—Flour heavy and more active; part for export. Wheat—Spot dull and heavy; options dull and steady. Rye quiet; State, 55c. Barley dull. Barley malt quiet. Corn—Spot dull and steady. Spot dull and weaker; options dull, 1686 colored and steady. Oats—Spot dull and barely steady. Hay quiet and easy; shipping, 40650c; good to choice, 60685c. Hops weak and dull. Coffee—Options opened steady 10616 points down and closed steady 5616 points down; also 2000 bear including of the colored steady 5816 points down; down and closed steady 3@10 points down; sales, 29,000 bags, including October, 15.80c; No-vember, 15,90c; December, 15.85@15.95c; Janu-ary, 15.85@15.95c; February, 15.85@15.90c; March, 15.85@15.95c; April, 15.90c; May, 15.90@ 16.00c; spot Rio steady; fair cargoes, 1952c. Sugar—Raw firm and quiet; fair refining, 552c; centrifugals, 960 test, 654065c; re-fined firm and in good demand. Mo-lasses—Foreign nominal; New Orleans SUGARS—Cubes, 87/c; powdered, 87/c; granulated, 87/c; confectioners' A, 89/c; standard A, 81/c; soft whites, 8608/yc; yellow, choice, 73/c; yellow, good, 73/6073/c, yellow, fair, 71/c; yellow, dark, 7c.
PICKLES—Medium, bbls (1,200), \$4 50; medium, half bbls (600), \$2 75.

SALT—No. 1. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, \$5c; No. 1 ex, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, \$1 20; dairy, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, \$1 20; coarse crystal; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, \$1 20; Higgins' Eureka, 4-bu sacks, \$2 80; Higgins' Eureka, 16-14 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pockets, \$3 00.

Canneb Goods—Standard peaches, \$2 0000 lasses-Foreign nominal: New (quiet; open kettle good to fancy, Rice steady fair demand; domestic, Japan, 44,654c. Cottonseed oil quiet; new, November and December delive

yellow, dark, 7c.
Pickes—Medium, bbls (1,200), \$4 50; medium, half bbls (500), \$2 75.

SALT—No. 1. ¶ bbl, \$5c; No. 1 ex. ¶ bbl, \$1 05; dairy, ¶ bbl, \$1 20; coarse crystal; ¶ bbl, \$1 20; dairy, ¶ bbl, \$1 20; coarse crystal; ¶ bbl, \$1 20; dairy, ¶ bbl, \$1 20; coarse crystal; ¶ bbl, \$1 20; dairy, ¶ bbl, \$1 20; coarse crystal; ¶ bbl, \$1 20; dairy, ¶ bbl, \$1 20; coarse crystal; ¶ bbl, \$1 20; dairy, ¶ bbl, \$1 20; coarse crystal; ¶ bbl, \$1 20; dairy, ¶ bbl, \$1 20; coarse crystal; ¶ bbl, \$1 20; dairy, ¶ bbl, \$1 20;

clines elsewhere; a raily followed and the close showed no material change from yesterday; No. 2 red. cash, 77½c nominal; September closed at 77½c asked; December, 78½c; May, 82½c. Corn lower; No. 2 mixed, cash, 29½c asked; October closed at 29½c bid; December, 25½c; May, 31½@31½c asked. Oats quiet and unchanged; No. 2 cash, 18½c; September, 18½c; Cotober, 18½c; December, 19c bid; May, 22½c. Rve—No. 2, 27½@27½c bid. Barley steady with a fair demand for Minnesota at 65c. Flaxseed lower and tull; best bid \$1 25. Provisions quiet and essentially unchanged.

MILWAUKEE—Flohr dull. Wheat casier; cash, 72½c; October, 72½c. Corn dull; No. 3, 33c. Oats quiet; No. 2 white, 22½c. Rye dull; No. 1, 42½c. Barley dull; cash, 56c. Provisions dull. Pork—Cash, \$10 85; October, \$10 90. Lard—Cash, \$5 90; October, \$6 95. Cheese unchanged; cheddars, \$2½@8½c.

BALTINORE—Provisions steady. Butter firm

BALTIMORE-Provisions steady. Butter firm for best; Western packed, 10@16c; creamery, 17@18c. Ezgs steady at 18@18½c. Coffee firm; Rio cargoes, fair, 10@10½c.

TOLEDO—Cloverseed active and lower; cash. September and November, \$4 15; October, \$4 12½.

NEW YORK, September 14.- The exports of specie at the port of New York last week amounted to \$457,440, of which \$144,080 was in amounted to \$457,440, or which \$144,050 was in gold and \$313,380 silver. Of the total exports \$2,000 rold and \$313,380 silver went to Europe, and \$142,080 gold and no silver to South America. The imports of specie for the week amounted to \$7,205, of which \$5,000 was in gold

NEW YORK. September 14.—With clear skies once more, the drygoods market presented renewed animation io-day. Business at first hands was fair for the day, with mail orders indicating a steady, active trade at interior points. The market was without any new features, but the tone continued one of firmness and confidence.

day by day affording iresh evidence of staying qualities, it needs watching. There is danger ahead. It may not be visible to the uninitiated, but veterans in finance, who have breasted many a storm, discern the elements of trouble which, unless promptly counteracted, may lead to disaster. Chief among these disturbing firmness and confidence.

The Week's Developments in Produce and in Cereal Lines.

ACTIVITY AND ITS BETTER TONE.

The Short European Wheat Crop Stimulates Markets Here.

VALUES TENDING TO A HIGHER LEVEL

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, September 14, 1889. In the lines of country produce the marked features of the past week's trade were the advance in butter and potatoes. There has been for the past ten days an unexpected scarcity of the latter in this market, and prices are advanced close to 50c per barrel. Commission men regard the shortage as only temporary, and a full sup-ply will no doubt be on hand the coming week. The rot is said to be diminishing prospects for a large yield of potatoes through this section. Large amounts can, however, go this way, and still leave behind an average yield. The testimony of two old-time farmers one from Sandy Creek and the other from Neville Island, was given to this effect to the market editor of The DISPATCH

The Apple Crop. excepting in Baldwins, is below the average. The Sandy Creek farmer reported that in his neighborhood the apples are generally poor in quality and small in volume. In 'a number of large orchards the only variety that is turning out a good quantity and quality of fruit is the

Baldwin.

The supply of peaches on the market the past week has been larger than the previous week; but their condition has been none of the best. In the good peach-bearing sections the home demand appears to be absorbing all the good fruit, and in sections like ours, where the crop this year is practically a failure, the consumer must be content with low grade stock. The season is now not far from its end.

All such products as come from the Eastern shore have been in short supply the past week, owing to Atlantic gales and floods. Jersey sweet potatoes have been scarce. Fish and oysters have not been in supply equal to demand for a few days. The cheese market is lively, and prices are firm at a slight advance over last week.

Better Trade in Cerenia.

Our domestic market column discloses the fact that receipts of grain, hay and flour were much lighter the past week than for a number of weeks previous. This fact has served to im-prove the tone of trade, but not enough to raise prices. Flour has weakened, and our reduction of 25 cents per barrel at the beginning of the week has been fully sustained by events. At the reduction there is not a little cutting of prices going on among jobbers. Flour can now be laid down here from Minnesota at figures that will furnish a comfortable profit to the jobber who sells the best spring patents in wood at \$5.75. If the present drift is not speedily arrested further reduction must come soon. The foreign wheat market has shown a very marked improvement of late. The partial failure of the crop in Russia and India grows worse as facts are better known. This secounts for the improved demand for our own abundant supplies. A year of active wheat markets is ahead of us, from the present outlook, and the only fear is that a speculative movement may send prices too high. prices. Flour has weakened, and our reduction may send prices too high.

September's Activity. The first half of September has made a record of unusual activity in all jobbing lines, so far as this city's trade is concerned. The testimony of representative firms is uniform in this declaration. Hardware, boots and shoes, drygoods and groceries have been moving out more freely than for the corresponding period last year. There is good ground for the belief that we are to have higher prices in the great staples before long. It is in the air that we are on the verge of a bull movement, and that all values will be enhanced at an early day. Prices have been down to bed rock the past year or more, and margins have been so close that an upward turn is due. The immense crop of cereals in the land, viewed in connection with The Shortage Abroad,

cherished by our tradesmen that the good time coming is at hand. The financial column in the current number of the Christian Union

contains the following:
"The stock market has finally cut loose from the influence that has been exerted over it during months by the bear contingent, and has made an advance this week (based on good buying for permanent holding) of from 2 to 5 per cent, with a very strong undertone at the close. Now that the money doubt is cleared up there has not been so clear a field for a genuine there has not been so clear a field for a genuine bull movement in stocks as now, for three years, and, apparently the brilliant outlook is taking effect on an increasing number of peo-ple, for the market is widening, and new inter-ests are being taken dally by many who have not been in the stock market for years."

# A GENUINE BONANZA.

How Four Persons Made Money by Investing in Real Estate-Business Well on Its Feet, but Danger Signals

Seen in the Distance. Two years ago four persons-two preachers, a school m'am and a clerk-deposited \$10,000 with Black & Baird for investment in real estate at their own discretion, their only instruction being "Do the best you can for us." The investment was made in unimproved land in the East End. Yesterday the account was closed, and the investors received checks aggregating \$18,422. They were ignorant of the amount of their gains until they learned it from their checks, and it is needless to say they were agreeably sur-

They propose to try their luck again in the same way. "There is plenty of good property still on the market," said Mr. Gloninger, who managed the deal, "and I think I can do as well by these people as I did before. The only difference is that it takes a little more money to make a deal now than it

did two years ago."

The statement originating in the East that farm lands in Washington county, or anywhere else in Western Pennsylvania, are decreasing in value for any cause, finds no credence with erty. A gentleman who, perhaps, handles more farms than any other man in the city, said Sat urday: "The statement that the farming interest is playing out is all bosh. It is in a more prosperous condition now than it has been for years. This is shown in the large demand for farms, as well as in the higher values at which they are held. Farm lands are at least 25 per cent higher than they were two or three year ago, and I look for them to make another "Farm buildings are being improved or new

ones erected, fences are being repaired or made, and the ground is better cultivated than ever before. Does all this indicate that farmers are disgusted with the business? On the contrary, they are thoroughly satisfied. They are living like lords and making money. The story of their poverty and dissatisfaction may do for the marines, but it won't go down with people who are acquainted with the facts."

When a railroad engineer sees a danger sig-nal or an obstruction on the track, he promptly whistles "down brakes." Timely warning fre-quently arrests a catastrophe, or mitigates its effects. He would be a poor sailor who would plunge his ship into a storm with all sails set, and dancing in the cabin. Crises in business spring from rashness. The men who bring them about, or are mainly responsible for them, in most cases act on their

impulses instead of their judgment. In their eagerness to accumulate wealth, they take desperate chances. Danger signals may be flying all around them, but they are unbeeded. They rush on regardless of consequences, trusting to luck for success. They may come out all right, but the chances are that they will come to grief.
While the business of the country is moving along smoothly, steadily gaining in volume, and day by day affording tresh evidence of staying intrinsic value and which are manipulated by cliques to subserve their own ends, regardless of who may be the sufferers in the event of disaster. In such cases the insiders take care to save themselves, leaving the outsiders to bear the loss. It is gratifying to note, however, that the question of tight or easy money is not left entirely in the hands of the wild speculators. Secretary Windom's policy in the purchase of bonds is to do everything for legitimate business, but very little for Wall Street. This curb may keep the speculative element within bounds.

While there is no immediate cause for alarm, there is reason for caution. Trade of all kinds exhibits more bullish than hearish features, affording opportunities for expansion beyond legitimate demands. With a conservative policy the country is assured of a long period of activity, whereas reashness in investments, large over-production and undue inflation of prices would either precipitate a panie or lay the foundation for one. It is gratifying to note that the cool-headed business men of the country are calling attention to these possible dangers, and are advising the public to go slow—to cast an anchor to windward, as it were—so as to be able to reef sail at a moments warning.

Saptain Barbour returned from Gettysburg Saturday and conducted the stock call. He was whitewashed. There was a big array of figures on the board, in which bank and insurance stocks figured conspicuously, but that was all. Buyers and sellers were not on trading terms—the latter looking through the big end and the former the little end of the glass. The following table shows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. Corrected daily for THE DISPATCH by WHITNEY & STEPHENSON, oldest Pittaburg members of New York Stock Exchange, 57 Fourth avenue:

OpenIng.
Am. Cotton Oil. .... 81½
Atch., Top. & s. F. ... 39½
Canadian Pacific .... 69½
Canada Southern ... 65%
Central of New Jersey .118½
Central Pacific .... 36½ Wabash preferred. 33%
Wabash preferred. 33%
Wastern Union. 36%
Wheeling & L. Z. 73%
Sugar Trust. 36%
Chicago Gas Trust. 44%

U. S. 45, reg. ... 127
U. S. 45, coup. ... 128
U. S. 455, reg. ... 1054
U. S. 455, coup. ... 1054
U. S. 155, coup. ... 1054
U. S. 155, coup. ... 1054
U. S. 155, reg. ... 1054
U. S. 155, reg. ... 1054
U. S. 155, reg. ... 1055
U. S. 155, reg. ... 115
U. S. 155, reg.

A.&T. Land Gr 17s. 1973; Hutland preferred. 45 Alch. & Top. R. H. 205; Wis. Central. com. 204 Boston & Albany. 220 Allouez MgCo. 25 Boston & Maine. 250 Calumet & Hecta. 214 

Philadelphia Stocks. Closing quotations of Philadelphia stocks, fur-nished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. 37 Fourth avenue. Members New York Stock Ex-

Saturday's Oil Range. Corrected daily by John M. Oakiey & Co., 45 Sixth street, members of the Pittsburg Petro-leum Exchange.

Refined, New York, 7, 20c. Refined, London, 5%d. Refined, Antwerp, 17%f. Refined, Liverpool, 6%d. A. B. McGrew & Co. quote: Puts, 99%c.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castori When she became Miss, she clung to Casto When she had Children, she gave them Castor

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Capital \$500,000. Full Paid. INSURES TITLES TO REAL ESTATE, Acts in All Fiduciary Capacities. Reliable Investment Securities.

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WATED Clysmic, Bethesda, Vichy, Buffalo
Lithia, Eureka.
GEO. K. STEVENSON & CO.,
SIXTH AVENUE, jail-68-MWF



After much suffering I discarded an vice treatment, and began taking Swiis's Specific, and the cancer soon began to heal, and in a short time it was completely healed and I was entirely well. It is now over three years since I got well, and there has been no rign of any return of the disease. I know it was cancer, and I know it was cured alone by S. S. S.

E. V. Fehrand, Ruston, La.

Treatise on Cancer mailed free.

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GINGHAMS, PRINTS,

For largest assortment and lowest prices call and see us. WHOLESALE EXCLUSIVELY

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This is now conceded to be the best in the market, as witnessed by the fact that we have just secured the DIPLOMA FOR EXCELLENCE at the Pure Pood Exposition, now being held in Philadelphia. ing held in Philadelphia.

CLEANLY IN MANUFACTURE.

SUPERIOR IN QUALITY.

And with the bright appetising flavor of fresh
ly roasted beef.

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A Home Security. FREE OF TAXES.

The Fidelity Title and Trust Company offers for sale, at \$1 0234 and accrued interest, a limited number of 30-year first mortgage bonds of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, the capital stock of which is \$5,000,000, fully paid in. These bonds are redeemable by a sinking fund at the rate of \$100,000 per annum, at \$1 05, commencing July 1, 1894, interest being payable semi-annually. January and July 1, at the

office of this company.

We have carefully examined into the soundness of this security, and can recommend it as one of the most desirable investments on the FIDELITY TITLE & TRUST COMPANY,
121-123 Fourth avenue,
sel5-68 Pittsburg, Pa.

DOCTOR

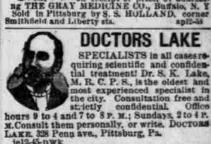
S14 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURG, PA. As old residents know and back files of Pittsburg papers prove, is the oldest established and most prominent physician in the city, de-voting special attention to all chronic diseases. From respon-NO FEE UNTIL CURED sible persons NO FEE UNTIL CURED NERVOUS and mental diseases, physical NERVOUS decay, nervous debility, lack of energy, ambitton and hope, impaired memory, disordered sight, self distrust, bashfulness, dizziness, sleeplessness, pimples, eruptions, impoverished blood, failing powers, organic weak-ness, dyspepsia, constipation, consumption, un-fitting the person for business, society and mar-riage, permanently, safely and privately cured. BLOOD AND SKIN diseases in all blotches, falling hair, bones pains, giandular swellings, ulcerations of tongue, mouth, throat, ulcers, old sores, are cured for life, and blood poisons thoroughly eradicated from the system.

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