stant improvement, and old buildings are pulled down and replaced without any regrets what-ever. If a coin, or any other "relict" of a hun-dred years ago, should be found under the

corner-stone, the circumstance would be for-gotten by the public in less than a month.

Good Trading at the Stock Exchange For

Short Day.

Considerable business was transacted at the

Stock Exchange yesterday for a short day,

ating that the brokers are seriously think-

and the feeling was more buoyant than usual

ing of getting down to work. They had better, for autumn is slipping away, and the year will soon be a memory. The sales were 588 shares.

Almost the entire list was firm and fraction-

ally higher. Central Traction was the weakest,

spot selling down to 81%. It closed freely, offered at that figure. This is hard to under-

stand. The road is making rapid progress, and will be ready for the holiday travel. No more

EXCHANGE STOCKS.

Pitts. Pet., Stock & Metal Ex.425

Arsenal
Bank of Pittsburg
Commercial National Bank
Citizens National Bank

City Savings.
City Deposit.
Diamond National Bank.
Duquesne National Bank.
Exchange National Bank.
Exchange National Bank.
First National Bank, Pittsburg.
Fourth National Bank.

Freehold. Fidelity Title and Trust Company. . Iron and Glass Dollar Savings.....

Monongahela National Bank.
Odd Fellows' Savings Bank.
People's National Bank
Third National Bank.

Allegheny Insurance Co..

Allegheny Gas Co. (Illum.).... Consolidated Gas Co. (Illum.). East End Gas Co. (Illum.)..... Pittsburg Gas Co. (Illum.).....

Allegheny Heating Co.

Wheeling Gas Co...

Hazelwood Oil Co... Washington Oil Co...

Ohlo Valley.
People's Nat. Gas Co.
People's Nat. Gas and Pipeage Co., ex
Pennsylvania Gas Co.

hiladelphia Co...... Vestmoreland and Cambria.....

Citizens' Traction.
Pittsburg 'Fraction
Plessant Valley
Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester

Allemanoia... Birmingham.

sonic Bank..... rchants & Manufacturers' Na. Bank

INSURANCE STOCKS.

GAS STOCKS.

NATURAL GAS STOCKS.

PASSENGER RAILWAY STOCKS.

BAILBOAD STOCKS.

| Pitts., Youngstown & Ash. R. R. pref. 30 | Pitts. June. R. R. Co. 27 | Pitts. McK. & Yough. R. R. Co. 59 | Pitts. & Western R. R. Co. 124 | Pitts. & Western R. R. Co. pref. 19 | Pitts.

BRIDGE STOCKS.

Bid. Asked.

Bid. Asked.

Bid. Asked

Bid. Asked.

Anchor Savings.

Fifth Avenue.....

BEGINNING TO RALLY.

\$2,053,675. For the week.—Clearings, \$105,907,978 balances, \$10,990,953. For the corresponding week last year.—Clearings, \$110,307,731; balances, \$11,133,863.

SII, 138, 853.

PHILADELPHIA — Clearings, \$12,838,311; balances, \$1,839,147. For the week — Clearings, \$75,884,723; balances, \$10,702,409.

BALTIMORE—Clearings, \$2,229,377; balances, \$300,090.

LONDON—The amount of builion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is \$45,000.

PARIS-Three per cent rentes, 87f 45c for the

Fight Over the De-

cember Options.

CHICAGO—Trading in wheat was quite heavy to-day at a lower range of prices. Local opera-tors were on the selling side at the opening and a great deal of long wheat came on the market, shorts covered freely, and there was a great

deal done in the way of evening up trades.

A feature of the market was the fight

tween the bull and bear interest around 81c for December, and 83% for May. Large buying

orders were on the market at the best prices and also touching the former price severa

yesterday.

A fair trade was transacted in corn. The

SOUTHSIDE NOTES.

Matters of General Interest Happen-

deal done in the way or evening up traues.

Some local operators formerly on the buil side
were prominently identified on the selling side.

Oblinions differ greatly as to the future course
of the market. Some houses doing a foreign
business are discouraging selling for the presable experience it describes. Mr. Crawford's fast-failing health had convinced him and his friends that he would have to give upentirely the duties which engaged him in entirely the duties which engaged him in the mercantile line.

"You see," he explained, "I was steadily and constantly lesing in flesh and strength. In a few months I had fallen away over 25 pounds. My appetite failed me. I could get no sleep. I was unfit for work, unfit for everything. In the morning I would get up feeling more tired and miserable than when I went to bed at night. I dreaded the slightest exertion, didn't feel like seeing or talking to anybody. I was nervous, weak, irritable and despondent. Could barely manage to get through my work. It seemed as if I did not have strength enough to live. times, but few of the buying orders could be executed. The market opened weak at 180% lower, declined 166% more, held firmly at the close and closed steady about 160 lower than feeling was easy early, but later became more steady. Offerings were fairly better, while de-mand was confined mainly to shorts. The mar-



Mr. Samuel B. Crawford, 240 Brown Avenue,

consignments; 10 cars of cattle shipped to New Nork to-day.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,300 nead: shipments, 3,800 head; market slow; heavy and medium Philadelphias, 34 50@4 60; best Yorkers, 34 45@4 50; common Yorkers, 34 55@4 40; 8 cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day.

SHEEF—Receipts, 200 head; shipments, 1,200 head; market closing dull and prespects lower; prime, 24 50@4 70; fair to good, 34 50@4 25; common, \$2 00@8 00; lambs, \$4 00@5 75. THE LETTER G SAVED IT.

The Destruction of a Cotton Factory Pre

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Stock Yards.

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY, October 18, 1889.

vented by a Masonic Emblem. An interesting incident is told at Jewell's about the letter "G," and how it saved a cotton factory. It was in the brimstone days of 1864, when Sherman was making Rome howl in Georiga. His men rode up to this factory, listened for a minute to the hum of its spindles, glanced at Mr. Jewell. the elder, who was standing at the door, and, in obedience to their commander, started to fire the building. At this instant Mr. Jewell pointed to the tower on which the Masonie sign "G" was printed in very large toye,
The leader cried out to his men, "Hold a

minute!" and then began to exchange signs with the factory owner. Finding that the latter was a true Mason, he made his men march onward to other spoils.

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

TO \$100 JUDICIOUSLY INVESTED n stock options in Wall st. leads to wealth. STEVENSON & CO., Brokers, TSU 0 Newst., New Yor oc17-11-TTSu

BROKERS-FINANCIAL WHITNEY & STEPHENSON, ET FOURTH AVENUE,

COMMISSION, Railroad Mining OIL 16

BOUGHT AND SOLD For cash or on margin, San Francisco, Philadelphia or Boston Ex-changes. Loans made at low rates of interest. Established B78. 45 Weekly Circular FREE. A. R. CHISHOLM & CO., 61 Breadway, N. V. mh13-97-su

JOHN M. OAKLEY & CO.,

BANKERS AND BROKERS. Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Petroleum. Private wire to New York and Chicago 45 SIXTH ST., Pittsburg.

PARIS-Three per cent rentes, of 1 and 2 account.

CHICAGO-Money in active demand both for country and ordinary mercantile use. The bank rate on call is 6 per cent; time, 7. Clearings, \$11,997,000.

ST. LOUIS-Clearings, \$3,568,712; balances, \$437,807. For this week-Clearings, \$25,534,946; balances, \$3,722,217. For hast week-Clearings, \$21,098,151; balances, \$4,042,102. For corresponding week last year-Clearings, \$18,122,139; balances, \$1,936,512.

assessments will be required to complete it. It passes through the best portions of the city, and taps a country district that is rapidly settling up. It will undoubtedly have a large Oil was in an uneasy condition yesterday, with Oil was in an uneasy condition yesterday, with bearish influences predominating, chief of which were the two new wells recently brought in, and continued selling in New York. The bullish factors were greater firmness in refined and in-crease in consumption. Between these two fires the fluctuations were narrow and local settling up. It will undoubtedly have a large patronage. This should insure good dividends, in addition to running expenses, interest, etc. Philadelphia gas was fractionally higher and firm, bids being below the views of holders, there were no transactions. There were a few office sales at slight concessions from Exchange quotations. The other natural gassers were steady, with no particular change. Electric was firm and featureless, waiting for something to turn up. Friends of the company think it will come out triumphant from its legal entanglements. Bank and insurance stocks were firm and inactive, with some advances and no declines.

stocks were firm and inactive, with some advances and no declines.

A broker remarked: "The great trouble with stock dealing here is that brokers hold out too long for trifles. Instead of selling at fair profits and making quick turns, as in New York and Chicago, they higgle and halt over small fractions, and often miss a sale by it. By adopting a broader policy and paying less attention to trifles they would do more business and make more money. The pinching process works no better in stocks than in drygoods or groceries, and by pursuing it brokers often miss a big thing while wasting time over a small one. Liberality is always rewarded. If less attention were paid to eighths there would be more business on 'Change.' Features of the Market.

Refined, New York, 7c. Refined, London, 5½4. Refined, Antwerp, 17½f. Refined, Liverpool, 6 1-16d. A. B. McGrew & Co. quote: Puts, 99%c; calls, \$1 00%. Bid, Asked. Other Oil Markets.

> TITUSVILLE, October 19.—National transit certificates opened at \$99%c; highest, \$1 00%; lowest, \$99%c; closed at \$99%c. NEW YORK, October 19.-Petroleum opene

Water Mark. W. C. Stewart, 114 Fourth avenue, sold to W. F. McCook, attorney at law, four acres of ground in the East End for a spot cash figure, which is private. He also placed a mortgage for \$12,000 at 5 per cent on city business prop-Ewing & Byers, No. 93 Federal street, placed

a mortgage of \$1,800 for five years at 6 per cent on property in the Second ward, Allegheny.

Alles & Bailey, 164 Fourth avenue, sold for R Alles & Bailey, 164 Fourth avenue, sold for R
Knowlson a new brick dwelling of seven rooms,
bathroom, marble mantels, inside shutters,
both gases, etc., on Locust street, between
Magee and Chestnut streets, for \$3,000. Julia
E. Steadman was the purchaser.

Black & Baird, 95 Fourth avenue, sold to J.
F. Pollard five lots, being Nos. 20, 51, 61, 67 and
104 in the J. Walter Hay plan of Valley View
place, Nineteenth ward, city, for \$1,350. Mr.
Pollard will commence at once the erection of
small frame dwellings on the lots, to be sold on
the monthly payment plan.

Reed B. Coyle & Co., 121 Fourth avenue, sold to John F. Steel lot in the Marion Place plan for \$400.

Samuel W. Black & Co., 99 Fourth avenue, Samuel W. Black & Co., 99 Fourth avenue,

HOMES FOR HUNDREDS.

Week-Few Large Houses.

ward.

Mrs. K. Lewis, two-story brick, 16x24 feet, on Penn avenue, Twentieth ward.

Annie Regelman, frame two-story, 16x24 feet, on rear of Homewood avenue, Twenty-first

Clearing House Figures.

The local money market was easy yesterday.
There was a fair demand for funds, and rates were steady and unchanged. A large amount of clerical business was transacted. Currency was still scarce.

The Clearing House statement shows a small decrease in exchanges for the week as compared with last year. This is easily accounted for by the decline of speculation. Last year it was large. Now it is scarcely taken into account. The figures for the day, week and year are:

Exchanges yesterday.

2 183, 782 28
337, 980 69

A. H. Patterson, order two-story, and mansard. 22x51 feet, on Forbes street, Fourteenth
ward.

H. E. Wainwright, four brick, two-story,
13x45 feet each, on alley rear of Butler street,
Seventeenth ward.

Morton Foster, frame, two-story, 16x43 feet,
on Harrison street, Eighteenth ward.

Adolph Zinser, three brick two-story, 40x32
feet, on Carnegie street, Eighteenth ward.

Calvin Nochard, frame two-story, 20x41 feet,
on Broad street, Nineteenth ward.

Thomas Groab, frame two-story and mansard,
20x41 feet, on Broad street, Nineteenth ward.

Mrs. J. Householder, frame two-story, 24x32
feet, on Broad street, Eighteenth ward.

James R. Mellon, two brick two-story, 32x45
feet each, on Rippey street, Nineteenth ward.

Wm. Wathius, frame two-story, 16x32 feet, on
Bond street, Nineteenth ward.

John Stein, frame two-story, 15x32 feet, on
Shetland street, Twenty-first ward.

H. J. Louce, frame two-story, 15x32 feet, on
Rowan avenue, Twenty-first ward.

E. J. Wilkins, frame two-story, 15x32 feet, on
rear of Penn avenue, Twenty-second ward.

Lab Burfard hight two-story, 17x36 feet on

E. J. Wilkins, frame two-story, 1872f feet, on rear of Penn avenue, Twenty-second ward.

John Burford, brick two-story, 27x39 feet, on Roup street, Twenty-second ward.

M. McCaine, frame one-story, 12x24 feet, on Jane street, Twenty-fourth ward.

S. Ansell, frame two-story, 16x16 feet, 86 Washington avenue, Thirty-first ward.

Henry Struntz, frame two-story, 22x45 feet, on Grace street, Thirty-second ward.

Miss Standish Montgomery, frame two-story, 18x16 feet, on Ulysses street, Thirty-second ward.

ward. D. R. Reese, mansard on brick, 21x32 feet,

Henry Gunseman, two frame one-story, on Shetland street, Twenty-first ward.
Caroline Nolfman, Irame two-story, 18x16 feet, on Soffiel street, Thirty-second ward.
S. Davis, frame two-story, 18x25 feet, on Greenville avenue, Twenty-third ward.
J. E. Obitz, frame two-story, 20x20 feet, on Joseph street, Twenty-first ward.
G. A. Nunnery, frame two-story, 18x16 feet, on Brereton avenue, Thirteenth ward.
Mrs. M. Cann, frame two-story, 20x22 feet on Reed street, Thirteenth ward.
Allegheny Valley Railroad Company, frame one-story, 17x26 feet, on Allegheny Valley Railroad, Elighteenth ward.
Juseph Allerton, frame one-story addition, 18x14 feet, on 33 Union alley, Twenty-eighth ward.
Dilworth, Porter A. Co., frame one-story,

ward.
Philip Muhrenberg, frame two-story, 20x82 feet, on Ruth street, Thirty-second ward.
Central Traction Company, brick one-story, 80x82 feet, on Wylie avenue, Fifth ward.
Hester E. Duffey, brick one-story addition, 10x12 feet, on Webster avenue, Eleventh ward.
W. F. McBride, brick two-story, 14x16 feet, on Meyran avenue, Fourteenth ward.
Mr. E. Butler, frame two-story, 14x16 feet, on Howard's lane, Fourteenth ward.
Charles Scarborough, two stone two-story, 24x25 feet, on alley between Desoto and Boquet streets.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES. Petroleum Winds Up the Week Below the Dollar Line.

fires the fluctuations were narrow and local trading light. Oil City did most of the buying. It eased off just before the close, causing the market to fall below the dollar line. The opening quotation was 100%, the highest 100%, the lowest 20% and the closing 20%.

There was no fresh field news of importance. Friday's clearings were 206,000 barrels. The outlook for this week is rather mixed. If New York remains on the bear side much longer Oil City will have to back down. Nothing further was said in regard to the rumored corner. There is not enough oil to make a very big one.

Corrected daily by John M. Oakiey & Co., 4

Sixth street, members of the Pittsburg Petro-leum Exchange.

51, 922 85, 421 37, 773

OIL CITY, October 19.—National transit certificates opened at \$1 00; highest, \$1 00%; lowest, 99%c; closed, 99%c. BRADFORD, October 19.—National transit certificates opened at \$1 00: closed at 99%c; highest, \$1 00%: lowest, 99%c.

steady at 99%c, and moved up slightly in the early tradings, then became quiet and closed steady at \$100. Stock Exchange: Opening, 95%c; highest, \$100; lowest, 95%c; closing, \$100. Consolidated Exchange: Opening, \$100%; highest, \$100%; lowest, 95%c; closing, \$26,000 barrels.

NO SHURTAGE HERE.

The Interest in Realty Keeping Up to High

he monthly payment plan.

Magaw & Goff, 145 Fourth avenue, sold for the City Improvement Company, limited, to J.
H. Jones, lot No. 7, corner Park avanue and
Leonard street, in Etna Park place, for \$300
cash. This plan of lots is meeting with very

ready sale.

John F. Baxter, 512 Smithfield street, sold lot.

Ronn station, front-No. 133, Baum Grove plan, Roup station, front-age of 40 feet on Euclid avenue by 140 to 20-foot age of 40 feet on Euclid avenue by 140 to 20-foot affey, to M. Knapp, for \$2,320. Baum and Euclid avenues and Beatry street are being paved with asphaltum, which will add greatly to the beauty of this plan.

W. W. McNeill & Bro., 105 Fourth avenue, placed a small mortgage of \$1,000 on Second ward, Allegheuy, property for four years at 6 per cent.

placed a mortgage for \$3,000 for three years at 6 per cent on a house and lot in the Third ward, Allegheny; also one of \$2,100 for three years at 6 per cent on a property in Hazelwood, Twenty-

Sixty-Two Building Permits Taken Out Last

Building was active last week. The lateness of the season has quickened things in this line. The number of permits issued was 62, and the estimated cost \$176,225. The number of large houses was smaller than usual. The demand for medium-sized structures is meeting with a good response. The list is appended: H. E. Steffler, two brick two-story and man-sard, 18x52 feet, on Main street, Seventeenth

Mrs. Standish Montgomery, frame two-story, 18x46 feet, on Ulysses street, Thirty-second

ward.

D. R. Reese, mansard on brick, 21x22 feet, on Congress street, Seventh ward.
John Kretz brick one-story, 17x22 feet, on Porter street, Eleventh ward.
E. Andrews, frame two-story, 20x16 feet, on Convil alley, Sixteenth ward.
S. J. Jammison, frame two-story, 20x46 feet, on Collins avenue, Nineteenth ward.
E. M. Hill, two brick two-story, 20x36 feet, on Margarecta street, Nineteenth ward.
S. Ranwolf, brick three-story, 20x36 feet, on Margarecta street, Nineteenth ward.
J. P. Kennedy, frame two-story, 20x46 feet, on Ashley street, Twenty-first ward.
William Minnes, frame two-story, 18x26 feet, on Ashley street, Twenty-first ward.
J. C. Knipp, frame one-story, 18x22 feet, on Park avenue, Twenty-first ward.
J. C. Knipp, two frame two-story, 18x36 feet each, on Larimer avenue, Twenty-first ward.
August Buender, frame two-story, 18x36 feet, on Josephine street, Twenty-first ward.
August Buender, frame two-story, 18x36 feet, on Huron street, Twenty-seventh ward.
Peter Guenenry, frame two-story, 17x44 feet, on Mission street, Twenty-seventh ward.
Peter Wilhilu, frame two-story, 20x22 feet, on Washington avenue, Thirty-first ward.
John Boren, frame two-story, 20x22 feet, on Rural avenue, Nineteenth ward.
Dr. C. Emmerling, frame two-story, 20x22 feet, on Bural avenue, Nineteenth ward.
John M. Addy, brick two-story, 20x42 feet, on 5013 Penn avenue, Twentieth ward.

streets. James Hardle, concrete two-story addition, 52x38 feet, on Ward street, Fourteenth ward. F. White, frame two-story, 20x32 feet, on Broad street, Nineteenth ward. THE BANK STATEMENT Has a Good Effect on Railroad Shares-Enrly Weakness Succeeded by Some

tively Weak Feature. NEW YORK, October 19.-The stock market was quiet to-day, but feverish and irregular, with considerable weakness in the coal stocks and Grangers, while the trusts and the rest of and Grangers, while the trusts and the rest of the regular list were in the main firm to strong. The opening was rather heavy, except for Cotton Oil, which was up 1/2 per cent, and large purchases by a certain broker aided in carrying the price of that stock up 1% per cent

Strength-Putimun the Only Posl-

The others followed slowly, but realizing by the traders at the top figures induced some hammering by the bears, and the advances in

hammering by the bears, and the advances in the general list were all wiped out with something in addition before the close of the first hour. Jersey Central and Rock Island were specially weak at this juncture, the former dropped to 122% against 124% last evening, and never recovered the decline. Rock Island lost 1% to 96%.

The pressure was then removed and prices again rallied, and when the bank statement was issued, showing an increase in the surplus reserve, which brought it up above the legal requirement, the upward movement became accelerated. There was too little time left to establish any marked advances, and the closing figures were generally close to those of the opening.

ngures were generally close to those of the opening.

Among the specialties Pullman gave way readily, and scored a loss of 2½ per cent, but the market was devoid of other special features. Cotton Oil is up 2 per cent to-night, and Jersey Central is down a like amount, but the other changes are for slight fractions only, with the single exception of Pullman.

The railroad bond market was dull again, sales reaching only \$449,000, with stagnation as the only feature. Sales of railroad bonds for the week were \$4,357,000, against \$4,068,000 last week. Week.

The following table snows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. Corrected daily for THE DISPATCH by WHITNEY & STEPHINSON, oldest Pittaburg members of New York Stock Exchange, 67 Yourth ave-

bushels.
On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was dull, weak and unchanged.
Eggs, 18@1894c. Am. Cotton Off. 42% Atch., Top. & S. F. ... 31% Canadian Pacific Canada Pacific
Canada Southern
Central of New Jersey, 1245
Central Pacific
Chesapeake & Ohio. 2546
C. Bur. & Quiney. 1085
C. Mil. & St. Paul. 594
C. Mil. & St. P. pf. 1124
C. Boca I. & P. 98
C. St. L. & Pitts. 06
C. St. L. & Pitts. 10
C. St. P. M. & O. 234
C. & Northwestern. 1114 The Condition of Business at the East Liberty CATTLE - Receipts, 440 head; shipments, 480 head; market, nothing doing, all through & Northwestern, pf. C., C., C. & I., pf..... Col. Coat & Iron.... Col. & Hocking Vat ... Det. & W. Budson.... 10% E. T., Va. & Ga. 1st pf. 34 Pacine Mali
Peo, Dec. & Evans. 196
Philiadel. & Reading. 44%
Philiadel. & Reading. 44%
Pailman Paince Car. 185
Rleamond & W. P. T. 195
St. P., Minn. & Man. 116
St. L. & San Fran pf. 5614

Closing quotations of Philadelphia stocks, fur-nished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. 57 Fourth avenue. Members New York Stock Ex-

Atch. & Top., 1st 7s. 110

A. & T. Land Gr'l's. 101

A toh. & Top. R. R. 205

Alton. & Top. R. R. 205

Alton. & Top. R. R. 205

Boston & Albany. 214

Boston & Albany. 214

Boston & Maine. 212

C. B. & Q. ... 106

Kastern R. R. ... 1135

Flint & Pere M. ufd. 905

Maxican Cen. com., 145

Mex. C.1st mig. dof. 68

N. Y. & New Eng. 454

Ord. & L. Cham, com. 5

Old Otlony. ... 1755

Wis. Central. com., 216

Wis. Central. com., 216

Franklin.

Bell Telephone. ... 2

Boston Land. ... 2

San Diego. ...

The Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, October 19 .- The weekly bank statement shows the following changes:

The banks now hold \$916,650 in excess of the 25 per cent rule. Business Notes. LAST week was a good one for dealers in all NEABLY all the architects are busy on plans for next year's building. Some fine houses are in contemplation.

Mr. N. S. SLOAN reports the insurance

business fair for October, which is usually a quiet month in that line, A SPECIAL meeting of the Sewickley Dairy Company will be held November 21, to vote for or against developing the company's property for oil and gas.

THE Western Union Telegraph Company has purchased the Georgia Pacific Railroad telegraph line from Atlanta to Greenville, Miss., a distance of 500 miles. Miss., a distance of ow miles.

THERE does not seem to be any let-up in the class of buildings being erected for wageworkers without the aid of architects. New foundations are made every day. Buildings of this character are going up rapidly. THE new Ninth street bridge will be truss 80 feet wide, same spans as the old one, have ten-foot sidewalks, two tracks for electric

MANAGER CHAPLIN, of the Clearing Hou has prepared a statement to be submitted to the Pan-American Congress, showing the capital and deposits of the 38 National banks and 39 other banks of Pittsburg and vicinity, which shows capital, \$18,203,750; deposits, \$22,-811,638 79. THE sales of stocks on call last week were

3,035, shares, sgainst 1,881 the previous week, distributed as follows: 1,010 Philadelphia; 25 Philadelphia Trust; 950 La Noria; 760 Pleasant

ruling steady, and closed a shade over yesterday.

Oats were active but weaker and lower, due to good receipts the weakness and decline in wheat and seiling by longs. There were increased offerings and no demand of consequence except that from shorts. Prices receded 1/6/1/2c, and the market closed quiet and steady.

Less activity manifested in pork, and the feeling was slightly easier. Prices averaged 21/6/5c lower, and the market closed quiet.

A firmer feeling was manifested in lard, and trading was fairly active. Prices ruled 21/6/5c higher, and the market closed steady at outside figures. trading was fairly active. Prices ruled 224956 higher, and the market closed steady at outside figures.

Trading in ribs was moderate. Prices ruled about 224956 lower.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

WHEAT — No. 2. December. 815468514681468146; year, 7946; May, 34468514681468346; year, 7946; May, 3446851468146; Oars—No. 2. October, 3946; November, 304633046; year, 30346; January, 30463046; May, 339463046; Oats—No. 2. October, 1896; November, 1896; Sissense, 1896; May, 319463046; May, 319463046; May, 319463046; May, 319463046; May, 3194631446911446

MRSS FOOK, per bbi.—October, \$19 75611610 756211; November, 39 40; year, \$9 5069 9 25; January, 69 5069 4734.

LARD, per 100 Bs.—November, \$5 97460 5 7746; December, \$5 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065 22465 9065

"How did it commence? Well, as near as I can judge it was about two or three years ago. I got my feet wet and caught a cold. This continued on into what seemed to be a succession of colds. My head got to be continually affected. My eyes became dim and watery. They were so weak that I could scarcely see to read.

"I soon realized that this cutarrhal trouble was extending, and it has been within the past year that I began to experience its constitutional effect, and could see as my friends could that I was fast going down. I suffered from continual pains in the head—sometimes they were dull pains over my eyes, sometimes sharp pains in the back part of my head. There was a difficulty in breathing, and a sense of weight and oppression on my chest. My appetite was gone. What little I did eat seemed to lay on my stomach and caused a feeling of nausea. Gradually the trouble extended to my heart and lungs, until I was in a very dangerous condition. My heart would beat rapidly and then the palpitation would suddenly cease, and then there would beating of fainting. If I would stoop over and raise up suddenly, I would be so disay that I would have to hold on to something for support.

"As I said, the trouble shally reached my

port.

"As I said, the trouble finally reaching and resulted in my having seven hemorrhages. I was very much also this terrible symptom in my disease, a everywhere to get relief. I went to coverywhere to get relief. I went to coverywhere to get relief.

nominal, they were so low. I placed myself under their care.

"Well, in the first six weeks I gained 15 pounds and improved steadily in every way. I had no more hemorrhage from my lung. My appetite returned. I got sound, refreshing nights of aleep, and woke up in the morning feeling rested and strong. My eyes hecame strong again. The publication of my heart ceased. I have no more pains in my head. In fact I feel now strong and well, where I never expected to recover, and I am very grateful to the doctors for my restoration. I make this statement because I feel that it is due to them, and I firffly believe they are doing a great work here."

Mr. Crawford resides, as stated, at No. 22 Brownsville avenue, and is prominent in Pittaburg's mercantile community, and this interview can be easily verified.

Additional Evidence by Mail. Additional Evidence by Mail.

A short time ago Mr. John Wright, of Chicago Junction, O., placed himself under treatment by mail with Drs. Copeland & Binir. Inwriting about his trouble he said:

"Two years ago I was Ill with lung fever and never fully recovered from it. I could now sleep at night. The mucus would drop back into my throat, and I would wake up feeling as though I was choking. Large scale would come from my nestrils whenever I used my hand-kerchief. They would often be streaked with blood. My eyes were affected and were continually ranning a watery substance. I was

menced your treatment."

Some time ago Mr. M. C. Wilson, of Cannons burg, Pa., placed himself under treatment, by mail, with Dra Copeiand & Blatz. In stating his case by letter early in July, he complained of a full, heavy feeling in his head over the eyes, a had taste in the mouth, coughing and raising philogen, dimness of sight, sharp pain in the chest, with a tight, pluched feeling and soreness in the lungs and a weak and shake condition of the limbs.

condition of the limbs.

July 25 he wrote: "I am improving steadiffeel ever so much better than I have in years August 16 he wrote: "I feel like a different bing from the one I was when I commence your treatment, and I am quite willing that short statement of what your treatment had done for me should be made in the papers."

DOCTORS

Are located permanently at

66 SIXTH AVENUE.

Where they treat with success all curable eases.
Office hours—F to H A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 5
P. M. (Sunday included),
Specialties — OATARRH, and ALL DIS-EASES of the EYE, EAR TEROAT and
LUNGS.

MEN WHO WORE THE BLUE.

- 150 Feb.

THE OLD FLAG.

Though many and bright are the stars that appear In the flag of our country unfurled; And the stripes that are swelling in majesty there Like rainbows adorning the world:

Their light is unsullied, as those in the sky, By a deed that our fathers have done, And they're leagued in as true and holy a tie In that motto of "many in one."

In the death of General John F. Bartranft the Grand Army loses a prominent and active worker. He was the fourth Commander-in-Chief of the organization. He served the term of 1875-76. His life and war record have been published by the daily papers, and it will not be necessary to give them here; but one feature of his soldier career has not been published recently, one which is decidedly interesting. General Hartranft was the hero of one of the most

brilliant charges recorded in history. His regiment, the Fifty-first Pennsylvania Infantry, achieved historic prominence at Antietam. Here the famous charge across the stone bridge which spans Antietam creek was made by the Fifty-first Pennsylvania under the command of Hartranft, then Colonel, assisted by the Fifty-first New York, under command of Colonel Robert B. Potter, The enemy's rifle pits and batteries commanded the approach to the bridge; but, after repeated attempts by other troops, Colonel Hartranft led his regiment across the narrow roadway of the span and gained a position on the opposite side. This remarkably during piece of work brought Colonel Hartrantt into prominent notice, and be was shortly made a Brigadier General.

The Loyal Legion. Last Wednesday was a basy day for the com panions of the Loyal Legion in Philadelphia, The National Commandery held an all day meet ng and transacted considerable important business. Officers for the ensuing year were B. Haves as Commander-in-Chief. In the vening the regular quarterly meeting of the Peansylvania Commandery was held in the Union League Club building. Over 200 were present, of whom were the following from Pittsburg: Joseph F. Denniston, W. S. Foster, W. G. McCandless, William McClelland, William McConway and D. M. Watt. General Hartranit was remembered, and a telegram of sympathy directed to be sent to him. Few of the companions had any thought his end was so near. The names of four dropped companions were restored to the roll, and 40 new ones elected. Of the former was Colonel S. M. Jackson, of Apollo, while of the latter Western Pennsylvania furnished the following named: Robert P. Crawford, P. F. Hodge, Hillis McCown, W. Letterson, James Shayfer, James P. Spear J. Patterson, James Sheafer, James P. Speer, W. W. Wattles, John W. Wishart, all of Pitts-burg; W. B. Kroesen, Etna; T. B. Lashell, Mead-ville; W. H. Longwell, Oil City, and Charles C. Townsend, New Brighton. A banquet was par-

aken of, which surpassed any previously pro rided. There were speeches and songs and a At the last meeting the following named were elected: F. H. Collier, John Ewing, Thomas W. Fitch, Hartley Howard, John J. Lawrence, A. S. M. Morgan, J. B. Murdoch, Samuel C. Schoyer, William F. Speer, Alex. M. Speer, Robert E. Stewart and E. S. Wright, of Pittsburg, and Aaron T. Gregg, of Mononga-hela City. It is expected there will be addi-tions to these at the regular February meet-

Reunion of the Seventy-Eighth. The reunion of the Seventy-Eighth Pennsylvania Volunteers, held at Punxsutawney, Pa., last Wednesday, was a successful affair in every particular. The town was handsomely decorated. The citizens of Punxsutawney generously provided for the survivors of the regiment at the hotels. One hundred and

sixty members were present.
Steps were taken to erect a monument over the grave of Colonel William Sirwell. The old officers of the association were re-elected, and the time and place for holding the next reunion of the regiment were referred to the Executive Committee, but from all indications Butler will be selected as the place. The Secretary of the organization, Comrade H. H. Bengough, of this

organization, Coinrade H. H. Bengough, of this city, was strongly and heartily indorsed by ringing resolutions for appointment as Pension Agent in this city when a change occurs.

The Executive Committee of the organization is composed of Comrades Elwood and Bengough, of this city; Lowry, of Butler; Gillespie, of Freeport; Nugent, of Grant; Crawford, of Kittanning; Hilberry, of Indiana, and M. J. Dinsmore, of Punxsutawney.

A Pleasant Entertainment. Garey Circle, No. 7, Ladies of the G. A. R. held an entertainment last Tuesday evening at Grand Army Hall, Thirty-first ward, Misses Fisher and Loomis and the Kennedy Children furnished excellent vocal entertainment. Recitations were contributed by Misses Burnectations were contributed by Misses Bur-pett and Hughes. A stump speech was deliv-ered by Jack Farrow. Mr. Gowen furnished some plantation melodies which were very en-joyable. Miss Luiu Denny contributed some select reading. The music was furnished by the Parlor Quartet, Prof. Thoma. The affair was highly successful and enjoyable in every way. Much credit is due the ladies of the circle.

Grand Army Notes. WISCONSIN had four war Governors: Alexander W. Randall, Louis P. Harvey, Edward Salomon and James T. Lewis,

COMMANDER J. V. BROOKS, of Post 230, has

been very sick the past week with a cold settled on his kidneys. It is hoped that he will be able to attend to his business in a week or two. CONMANDER ASKIN, of Post 157, was absen from the meeting of his post last Thursday evening for the first time since he was elected Commander. Rheumatism was the cause. AT the meeting of Post 162 last night arrangements were completed for attending the next National Encampment, to be held at Bos-ton. The post expects to go in a body, taking

Jones, who was so severely injured in the Butler accident, has recovered sufficiently to be able to take a carriage ride. She is not well, Ir has not yet been decided what nost will get the beautiful flag donated by the late Cap-

MHS. JONES, the wife of Comrade D. A.

tain Jones to the post turning out the largest percentage of membership on last Grand Army Day. The matter will likely be settled some Post 151's fair at Salisbury Hall, Southside, booming. There is a large attendance. The phonograph is a great attraction. No soliciting books are allowed on the floor. This is a good feature. The different posts are invited to attend in a body.

RUSSELL POST No. 86, of the Department of Illinois, claims to have in its ranks one of the oldest members of the order. This member is Comrade Robert F. Smith. He is 83 years of age, and is the father of 14 children. He is a regular attendant at the post meetings. THE rifle team of Post 151 has challenged the ine team of Post 157 to a trial of skill. The

first series of the match will take place at the

fair of Post 151 soon, while the second series will take place at the fair of Post 157, which will open on November 10 at Fifth Avenue music Hall. THE number of old soldiers employed on the New York police force is 239. Superintendent Murray, Thomas Byrnes, the great detective inspector, and Inspector Conlin were soldiers in the Rebellion: then there are 10 captains, 25 sergeants, 2 detective sergeants, 24 roundsmen, 145 patrolimen and 23 doormen.

OLIVER A. PRATT, of New York, belongs to a fighting family. His father fought in the war of 1812, and had his nose cut off by a saber at the battle of Plattsburg. Three of this old hero's sons were in the Rebellion, and all were wounded. Instances of four members of one family being wounded in battle are quite rare. WELLS POST No. 45L Columbus, O., claims

A HIVE OF INDUSTRY to have among its members comrades who can show the longest continuous service in the armies of the Union. It has one member who Lively Times at the New Town of

served 42 years, two whose aggregate terms of service are over 75 years, and ten whose aggre-gate services are over 200 years, all active members of the post. THE proceedings of the Forty-fourth and The proceedings of the Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth encompments of the Department of Pennsylvania are now being distributed. The editor of this column is indebted to the Assistant Adjutant General, James McCormick, for a copy of the interesting work. It is nicely gotten up. It contains a fine photocollotype of Post Department Commander A, Wilson Norris, who died last year. A NOTICE has been issued of a meeting o

to be held in Chamber of Commerce rooms, corner Wood and Diamond streets, Germania Bank building, on Monday, October 25, at 7:30 P. M. A full attendance is most earnessly requested. This being a regular quarterly meeting, business of importance will be considered. FIVE thousand dollars having been approprinted by the Legislature of the State of Pennsylvania at its last session for a monument to the memory of General George B. McClellan, the McClellan Memorial Association, of Phila-delphia, has issued an appeal to the public for private subscriptions to complete the monu-ment. The association expects to raise at least \$5,000 in a short time.

SERVICES in commemoration of the 12 com rades of Emory Fisher Post No. 30, of Johns town, who lost their lives in the Conemaugh Valley flood May 31 last, will be held in that town by the post sometime next month. Pre-parations are now being made by the comrades of the post, but the date has not yet been fixed upon. Department Commander Stewart has accepted an invitation to deliver the memorial address.

ANYONE who knows anything about the leath of Daniel Swisher, who was a private in the Sixty-seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers, than Pullman," can confer a great benefit on the widow of the deceased by forwarding the information to the editor of this column. It is quite certain that Comrade Swisher was killed in a railroad accident in November of 1888, but nothing further than this has yet been learned, not even where he was killed.

he was killed

Sons of Veterans. CAMP 33 will attend in a body the fair of Post 151, at Salisbury Hall, Southside, some evening

In general orders No. 4 from department headquarters, is the following: By unanimous consent of the Division Council the following prizes are herewith offered: To the camp showing the largest percentage of gain in membership on its quarterly returns for December 30 1889, \$10 in cash; second largest, \$5; third largest, \$3; fourth largest, \$2. In estimating largest, 50: fourth largest, 52. In estimating gains, two reinstatements to count as one recruit. All losses to count equally. It is earnestly hoped that with this stimulus to friendly rivalry among the camps at least 1,000 members will be added to our rolls between now

and January 1 next. SECRET SOCIETY NOTES.

A. O. U. W. -Brother C. L. Hannon, of Industry Lodge, is a candidate for Grand Inside Watch of the Grand Lodge. —General Master Workman Ford attended the dedication of a new hall erected by Quaker City Lodge 116 recently.

-All the new lodges lately put in the field are reported in a very prosperous condition, that at Sewickley especially. —A large vault is being built for the Grand Recorder's office in this city for the safe keep-ing of the property of the order. -The Mogallian degree is becoming very popular on the Northside, and as a result the

-Alex. D. Palmer, of Leechburg Lodge, has another charter list well on the way in Armstrong county, which will be instituted soon, -Grand Vice Commander W. B. Kirker, of Believue Legion No. 1, and a very popular young attorney, is a candidate for Grand Guide in the Grand Lodge of A. O. U. W. -Grand Recorder McNair has the sympathy

subordinate lodges have large meetings.

of all members of the order in the loss of his daughter, a very estimable young lady, who died recently. -Grand Master Workman Ford will hold a special convocation of the Grand Lodge in Philadelphia on Wednesday, November 13, in the hall of Quaker City Lodge, No. 116.

An unusually small number of large houses appear in the list, but this is not to be retained in the list, but this is not to be regretted, since there is greater need of small -The reports of all the lodges in this vicinity show a large increase in membership, and the cool evenings are having a good effect by bringing the members out at the lodge meetings. —Two teams in Pride of the West Lodge No. 37, of Allegheny, known as the Duncan and West team, are contending against each other for new members. An oyster supper will be the prize for the winning team.

—Hancock Lodge, of Bellevue, paid a fra-ternal visit to Americus Lodge, of Sewickley, in a body on last Monday evening, for the pur-pose of encouraging them in the good work of the order, as it is a new lodge recently insti-tuted.

C. M. B. A. Notes. -The branch at Natrona will be instituted on next Saturday evening.

—Branch No. 68 was organized last Thursday evening at Austin, Potter county, Pa.

-The advisory council meet this evening at 7 o'clock, a half hour earlier than usual. -The application for a charter for a branch

-Branch No. 38 will hold its third annual re-mion on Thanksgiving evening at Turner Hall, Lawrenceville. —Grand Deputy J. W. Sullivan, Special Deputy F. J. Brady and Chancellor P. G. Nash, all of this city, will go to Altoona to-day in the interests of the C. M. B. A. There will be a meeting held in the rink building at 8 o'clock this afternoon, when all persons wishing to join as charter members can have an opportunity of having the organization explained by the prothers mentioned. There are already eight names on the charter application to start with.

—Recruiting committees are established in all the active conclaves. Organized work of this character will tell wherever applied. The deputies are now making their second official visit. Much interest is shown by them as to which district will excel at the close of

made substantial gains during the present term except Nos. 69, 75, 76 and 77. The members are awakening. -All the conclaves in Allegheny count -F. W. Hastings, of Bradford, a well know.

Heptasoph, was in the city during the week attending the Grand Lodge of the Knights and Ladies of Honor. -Supreme Archon S. A. Will and S. U. Trent, Chairman Committee on Laws, will attend the National Fraternal Congress, which meets in Boston, November 12. The lodges have all opened up the fall with largely attended meetings, and it is hoped will continue so during the fall and winter, and

The interest in the building of our Odd Fediows' Temple is being revived again in some of the lodges, and it is earnestly hoped that their efforts may prove successful, for such a building has become an actual necessity in this city, and should be centrally located, for several reasons which we have not the space here to mention, but when the affair has taken a more definite shape we will have something more to say upon the matter.

Select Knights.

-The arrangements are about complete

—The arrangements are about complete for the grand reception at Old City Hall on the evening of November 21. Some of the most active members in the order have been placed upon the committees, and the affair will, in all probability, prove one of the events of the season.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

citizen to-day, "why, when I was a boy I worked for a man who was so absent-minded that he discharged me three times in one week and paid me a week's wages

"Talk about absent-mindness," said

Kingston Freeman.]

commine so during the fail and winter, and every brother should become an active worker in the order, that when the spring opens, each and everyone can look back over the field, and be proud to say to himself, well done, good and faithful servant.

—Grand Commander Rowen, accompanied by Grand Recorder Thompson, visited Greens-burg Legion No. 5 on Monday evening last. —The members of Liberty Legion No. 20 are creating a fund for the purpose of defraying the expenses of their encampment at Conneaut Lake next summer.

 Manchester Council has resolved, by vote of the Council, to devote one hour at each meeting to musical and literary exercises.
 John B. Clark Council is holding very interesting meetings and receiving accessions to her roll of membership continually, and if the sister councils of the Northside are not care-ful, Clark Council will be leading the van in point of numbers. Made Money by Losing His Place

WE pack household goods for storage and shipment; repair and upholster furniture, renovate mattresses, etc.
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to the consumer, and concerted action should be taken to put and keep the roads in good condition, to which end the city should stir the ountry up. The road laws are not what they ought to be, but if they were properly carried out there would be very little cause for com-plaint of impassable highways. Allegheny county is rich enough to have the best roads in Business last week about held its own in volume and distribution, without material change in values of staple products. Money was stringent in the East, where it was subjected to manipulation by the loan crowd, but it was easy here at 5@6 on call and 6@7 on time. There is

Wilmerding, Which Has Been

CHRISTENED EAST PITTSBURG

Country Roads Unimproved, and Danger of

Another Mud Blockade.

HOUSE BUILDING GOES BRAVELY ON

Things are lively out at the new town of

Wilmerding. It has lately been christ-

ened East Pittsburg. Lots are selling rap-

idly at the rate of \$45 a front foot. Build-

ings are going up as if by magic. The

place will soon be large enough for a bor-

ough, if not for a city of the second class. Its rapid growth is easting a shadow over

Braddock, which has heretofore depended

largely upon that territory for support.

The cause of this sudden rise of a town,

almost unexampled in Western Pennsylva-

nia, is to be found in the statement of a

gentleman who enjoys the confidence of Mr.

George Westinghouse. He said yesterday

evening: "Within two years all the West-

inghouse interests will be centered at Wilmer-

This will make it one of the greatest manufac

turing centers in the country-greater, even,

Advices from different parts of the country

represent the roads in no better condition than

at this time last year, with a prespect of a gen-eral blockade the coming winter. For this the people are chiefly to blame. They have been

urged time and time again to stir up the authorities on the subject, but have done little

or nothing. When they find themselves cut off

from the market and their produce rotting in

their cellars and barns they are ready to com-

plain, but then it is too late to repair the mis-

chief. Summer is the time to repair roads.

This is a matter that affects the city as well as

the country, as it increases the cost of produc-

ing, or East Pittsburg, as it is now called.

an ample supply in the country for commercial purposes. It is only the speculative interest that feels the pinch. There was an easier feeling in the iron trade, but general conditions were unchanged. The feature of chief interest in local securities was a shrinkage in natural gas shares, led by the Bridgewater and Philadelphia companies. Both showed some recovery at the close. Real estate was active, with a large number of sales, some of them involving large amounts of money. The outlook is for an active market the rest of the season. The development of the Ar-buckle well was the only event of much asequence in the petroleum market. Trading on 'Change was light, and prices adhered very

closely to the dollar line. Clearing House fig-

ures continue to show large gains over last year in all branches of legitimate trade. The lateness of the season is hurrying up the builders. Business was good last week. Sixtytwo permits were taken out, involving \$176,225. appear in the list, but this is not to be re-gretted, since there is greater need of small ones. The most important is the Central Traction Company's building on Wylie avenue, which will cost \$57,000. E. M. Bill was author ized to put up two brick two-story dwellings or Margaretta street. They will cost him \$10,000. S. Rauwolf will erect a three-story brick on Penn avenue. He thinks it will cost him \$10,000. Last but not quite least, I. R. Mellor secured permission to erect two brick twostory dwellings on Rippey street, at an expense

of \$12,000. No one was enterprising enough to undertake a block. Capitalists must be edu cated up to that point. Mr. J. F. Pollard is doing a good work for himself and for the city, at Valley View Pince, where he has just bought from Messrs. Black & Baird a number of lots, and will commence building cottages on them at once. This is his second or third purchase at the same place. On the lots first acquired he has erected a number of very handsome dwellings. He proposes to sell them on small cash payments, the bal-ances like rent. This will afford a good opportunity to many to secure homes. Valley View is well named, as a magnificent view of the beautiful East Liberty Valley can be obtained from any part, of the place. It is very convenient to East Liberty, Lawrenceville and Shadyside, and the Penn avenue cable is

within three minutes' walk. Mr. Pollard's example is encouraging and worthy of imitation. The outcome of the land boom in Southern California has been to sink a good deal of the Eastern capital that has been invested there, and to leave the country in worse condition, so far as probable future progress is concerned, than before the boom. There is no occasion to pity the speculators who work up these booms in real estate; but they contrive to rope in a good many honest men who have a little money to invest and think they see their way to getting large returns. The genuine settlers are suffering severely from high taxes the ing severely from high taxes, the asses ments having been made on the basis of an artificial value, about four times the real value of to-day. It is the bona fide settlers-men who have bought land to use or have established business there—who are to be pitied. It is a good thing that the speculators lose by their operations. No doubt in time men will learn to

let these land booms alone and to let the towns alone in which they are being worked. Knowledge is power. Many years ago the father of a Fourth avenue real estate broker lived and farmed in West Virginia. He had the best house for miles around. Those were the days of stage coaches and private conveyances, for railroads had not been thought of. Within a mile or two of him lived several other farmers, who kept public house, entertaining man and beast, Travelers, however, frequently passed them by, captivated by the appearance of the fine mansion, which towered above the surroundings, and were occasionally accom-modated, especially if they were of genteel ap-pearance and well informed. When they came to pay their bills they were informed, much to their surprise, that there was no charge against them. They had been entertained simply for the sake of the information on the leading questions of the day that they were supposed capable of imparting. They filled the office of the modern newspaper. In this way the farmer kept himself posted on politics, religious and social events. He was the oracle of the neigh. borhood, was henored with office, and by judicious investments, in which he was frequently aided by his guests, became very wealthy. As a class, American farmers are the most intelligent in the world, but they cannot know too much, and should lose no opportunity

to acquire knowledge, even if they have to pay something for it. It is power to them. The fashion of placing objects like coins, inscribed bricks, etc., under or in the corner-stone scribed bricks, etc., under or in the corner-stone of an important building is very ancient. It is supposed to have originated with the Chaldeans. This fashion prevails in America to a greater extent than elsewhere. In Pittsourg it is a common occurrence. While it lends a dignity and a solemnity to the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of any public edifice, still it has nothing but its antiquity to recommend it. The present state of human civilization and happiness wouldinever have been possible if everybody lived to be half as old as Methuselah. The ancients builded with the idea and hope that their structures would last as long as time continued. structures would last as long as time continued. That was a good idea then, and has been the That was a good idea then, and has been the means of giving late generations about all the correct knowledge they have of the earliest civilization. In this fast age, however, the stateliest buildings often do not outlive the memory of some who saw the foundations laid. Modern buildings seldom serve the purposes for which they were erected for a period of one century. The age requires new things—a con-

Monongahela Bridge.
Pittsburg & Birmingham Bridge.
Point Bridge.
Do. preferred.
Suspension Bridge Co. (Sixth st.).
Union MINING STOCKS.

Hidalgo Mining Co...... La Noria Mining Co..... Luster Mining Co.... Yankee Giri Mining Co... MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. Bid. Asked. The sales included 58 shares of Central Traction at 81%, 880 Pleasant Valley Railway at 20%, and 100 La Noria at 3%. After call 50 shares of Electric sold at 48%.

Sproul & Lawrence sold 140 shares of Pleasant Valley Railway at 20%. Andrew Caster bought 300 shares of Pleasant Valley at 20%.

Its Strong Beats Indicate a Healthy Body-Clearing House Figures.

THE FINANCIAL PULSE.

Closing Bond Quotations Closing Bone Quotntions.

U. S. 48, reg. 127
U. S. 48, coup 127
U. S. 49, reg. 1054
U. S. 49, coup 1055
Pacific 68 of '86. 117
Louisianastamped 8894
Northern Pac. 128. 118
Tenn. new set. 58. 101
Tenn. new s

Government and State bonds were dull and