## WHICH COLORS WIN, and knows that some catastrophe has happened, but is so fully occupied that he is unable to look back. The pitiless sun is blazing down upon the

## A RACING ROMANCE

By G. A. SYKES,



who had met for a hasty interview. Though both were folly aware that it was time to part, they stood there, unable to tear themselves away from each other. It was the old, old story, which has never a beginning, and never will have an end, while the warm, young blood courses

through the veins of generations of youths and maidens. at Fort William in Calcutta. The maiden, whom he held so tenderly and fondly, was his colonel's daughter, Grace Ross.

Douglas, though of good family, and a fine manly fellow, possessed of brilliant abilities, was not blessed with an abundance of wealth. Failing to get on at home, he had, in a moment of recklessness, joined the -th, just as the regiment was about to sail for India.

The commanding officer of the regiment, Colonel Ross, was a widower, with this one daughter, Grace. She was a modest, gentle girl, fairly idolized by the old Colonel, and being very much attached to her father, she accompanied him when he left England with his regiment. Grace and Douglas, in the course of events, had become acquainted with each other, and a mutual love sprang up in their hearts, though both felt that the Colonel would have objected, had he known of it. Douglas hesitated for some time, his lack of means troubling him a great deal, but finally he went to the

A garden swarm-ing with that lux-widely boasting that he would beat the Colonel, and talked of his Arab horse as a sure winner.

Grace knew that Douglas could ride, for he had often entertained her with accounts of the meets at home, and she was sure that, with Douglas riding the mare, the race would fall to her father. It was merely for Grace's sake that Douglas wrote to the Colonel, offering his services for the race. The curt note of acceptance came in reply, for the Colonel did not like to accept his offer. As there was nothing else to do, however, he took it.

The afternoon of the race came at last, and was a terrible one; the heat was something that actually inspired dread, and the turf was baked hard and dry when the hour drew near for the great race. When the saddling bell rang, Ram Singh's horse, Mahomet, was the first one brought out to be made ready for the struggle, and he was, indeed, a picture to look at—a beautiful gray, as handsome a horse as ever stepped, The young man was Douglas Dene, a with not an ounce of superfluous flesh private in the —th regiment, then stationed on him, and with limbs and muscles like steel. He looked, so everybody said and thought, as if he held the handicap safe. He had the lovely bright eye of the Arab, also the pretty, little restless head. He was a superb looking creature, and seemed to be conscious of it, as with arching neck and dainty step he walked down the paddock. Ahmed, a professional Mussul-man jockey, was to ride him, and, though skillful, was treacherous and untrustworthy,

though he was out to do or die this time; for the Zemindar had offered him the value of the purse if he should succeed in winning it. There were thousands of natives out, for it was a religious festival and holiday, the Poojahs, and Cabulese in their gay silks and enormous head-dresses, Ma-hometans in their snowy robes, and lowcaste Hindoos in strings of beads and nothing else to speak of, had all gathered there to see the event, and hope for the vic-

tory of the Oriental representative.
"I hope that confounded Zemindar's horse won't win," growled one of the English diplomats in the inclosure, "These natives are getting too impudent, aping their betters nowadays.

"I hope not," either, rejoined a bystander, a great deal, but finally he went to the Colonel and frankly told him of the feelings be entertained for Grace, admitting that although he was not in a position to think of little stake. Look at him now, coming out



marrying, yet he hoped before long to make of the paddock! a name and position for himself. At first the fiery veteran was too surprised to speak; the presumption of one of his privates in spiring to his daughter's hand, for the moment overpowered him. When he recovered from his astonishment, however, the Colonel stamped and raged in the most violent manner, threatening Douglas with confinement in the guardroom, and every punishment known in the military category. The young suitor left the house in a very despondent state of mind, and was forbidden to come near the place again, Grace at the same time receiving strict injunctions to have nothing more to do with him. She, poor girl! attempted to obey her father's commands, but Douglas had managed to see her, after much contriving and waiting, and had pleaded so earnestly for himself, that he obtained her promise to meet him whenever his military duties permitted him to get away, and they held brief,

stelen interviews in the public gardens. In the mean time another suitor for his daughter's hand had aroused the Colonel's wrath, and even made him resort to violent measures in his extreme indignation fat, apathetic Hindoo, Zemindar, had felt his sluggish nature moved by Grace's charms, and, after turning the subject over in his mind for some time, had concluded that, as he was wealthy and of high caste, the Colonel would probably esteem it an honor if he sought to lead Grace to the altar. Acting upon this, he went to the Colonel's house, and broached the subject, and was promptly kicked off the premises by the nfuriated Colonel as soon as the fist inkling of what Ram Singh wanted, occurred to him; and after that, the very sight of the luckless Zemindar would send the fiery old veteran into a terrible passion.

Matters had been very quiet after this,

no change of any kind occurring, and Donglas was getting more low-spirited every day. Promotion seemed as far off as ever, and his lot, east among uncongenial and rough, though good-hearted men, was far from being a desirable one. The Colonel, who once upon a time used to speak in a friendly way to Donglas whenever he passed him, now utterly ignored him, and the young private felt his position keeuly. A change came at last, however, and Douglas had an opportunity of distinguishing himself in a very unlooked-for way. The Colonel was a keen, ardent lover of racing, and indulged in the sport to a very large ex tent, being a well-known figure on the Cal-cutta Maidan track. He had lately im-Juno, and confidently hoped to capture the "Lord Dufferin Handicap" with her, this being the most important event of the Calcutta racing season. The race course there is a large one, with a very fine track, where many good events and fast borses are to be found. Many of the rich Hindoos have taken to racing, and eagerly compete with the Europeans for the prizes offered—the color question so prominent there of late making each party strive hard for the dis-

Ram Singh, Grace's quondam and badlyused admirer, had also been figuring on the Dufferin Handicap, and had given a fabulous sum for a celebrated Arabian fiver that had achieved a wide reputation by virtue of his many wins, and which, moreover, could stand training in the climate

etter than an imported horse. The day was close at hand for the race, when the jockey that was to ride for Colonel Ross was taken ill with jungle fever, and Ross was taken ill with jungle lever, and Juno was without a rider, every jockey in the country being disposed of, toa, making, it impossible to run the mare, unless some unforeseen circumstance should happen. In vain Juno's owner begged certain stables for their riders for the Handicap; they all had horses running in it, too, and all were confident of winning, so kept their jockeys

inch a winner, and it is a thousand pities that he is owned by a Hindoo." June now came out, looking fit to run for her life and to a close, true judge of horse-flesh, promised both speed and staying qualities; but to the general public, native and European, she did not contrast at all favor-ably with the showy Mahomet. Douglas knew that June could take the fences better than Mahomet, and he also knew that the latter was the faster on the flat; so he had resolved to try to win his race at the jumps, and be far enough ahead to prevent Ahmed

catching him in the straight run for home. The race was to be a three-mile one, and Ram Singh's horse and Juno were at even weights; though, had he desired. Colonel Ross could have obtained ten pounds allow-ance, as allowed gentlemen riders over proessionals: but this he disdained to do, making it all the harder for Douglas, and all the easier for the Arab s rider, Ahmed. The Arab was a hot favorite in the bet-

ting ring, the crowds pressing round the bookmakers, pouring their money on him at even money rates, while very few seemed to sucv Juno, except a few of the Colonel's friends. There was a large field of horses running, but three were only thought to have a chance in 1t by the knowing ones: Hahomet, Juno, and another English importation named Cyril.

"The race lies between the Arab, Cyril. and the Colonel's imported crack." said a tall, thin indigo planter, as the horses filed through the gate, "and for my part, I would fancy the mare, if she had anyone on her back who could ride, but I hear she has a soldier in the saddle, and he will throw the race away."

The Colonel's regiment is almost there in

its entirety, and a ringing cheer from the men follows Douglas as he parades with the rest past the grand stand. He looks up for-some one that he knew would be watching with eager eyes, and sees her. Yes, there she is! smiling sweetly, dressed in the Colonel's colors, blue and white; unable to make any sign of recognition; but the rider has seen that smile, and knows how much it means, and to whom it is given.

The Colonel is at the starting-post, locking very queer, and as Douglas rides up, the Colonel, after a combat with himself, goes up to him, and, holding out his hand,

says:
"I am sorry that trouble should have ever occurred between us, Dene. I cannot help liking you, and would do anything for you, with that one exception, but I can't see my girl marry a poor man."
"Colonel Ross," Douglas replies, "it is only my lack of means that you object to, is it not?"

"That's al!," answers the Colonel. "If you were able to keep Grace happy and comfortable, you should have her; it is only my love for the girl that makes me act

this way."
The Colonel started to walk away, hesitated, then same back, saying:
"Dene, there is one thing more I want to
tell you; the fact is, I have foolishly plunged on my mare, and if I lose it will be more than I can stand. I shall be insolvent and penniless. Win this race, or I shall be entirely swamped. But, seel the starter is

getting impatient; so go on, and good luck "Confound the lad!" mutters the Colonel as he walks away. "I believe I shall have to give Grace to him, after all. She frets about him, though she thinks I don't notice it; and he is a fine fellow, but—hang it! he's as poor as Job, and I've got nothing to start

them with.' While the Colonel is soliloquizing, the starter is arranging the field, and, getting them into good shape, drops his flag and sends them off. June can stay at a clinking pace, if she can only stand the terrific heat, so her rider takes her right to the front, and confident of winning, so kept their jockeys for their own entries.

Rumor had it that the Colonel had staked his all upon his mare winning the race, and still no rider had been engaged to pilot her in the struggle. Matters stood this way, when Douglast received a note from Grace, informing him of the fix that her father was in, and begging him to ride Juno, and to win, whatever happened, as the Colonel would feel the disgrace keenly, if the Zemindar best him especially. Ram makes the pace at what he thinks she can

Maidan course, and poor June is already covered with lather. It is cruel to ask her to do those three miles under that sun, before she has grown accustomed or inured to the terrific heat. Mahomet does not mind it as he gallops along; Cyril has been under it for two years, and has grown comparatively indifferent to it also; consequently, the mare is at a great disadvantage. Douglas fears he is trying his mount too much so eases he is trying his mount too much, so eases up a little, and the big bay passes to the front, and Mahomet, coming from the rearl is bounding along by Juno's side, with the cunning Ahmed leering up into Dene's face. The bay takes the next fence three lengths in front of the rest, and the mare and the Arab go over it together. As they drop on the other side, Ahmet brings his whip sharp-ly down on his horse's flank, gives him his head for an instant, and as he bounds past Juno, draws his left rein suddenly and swings his horse right across the mare's front. Douglas sees the treacherous move, but barely in time, and Juno is nearly up-set. She is thrown entirely out of her stride, but her rider promptly recovers her and soon catches up to Mahomet, who was also shaken by the shock. They have both lost a good deal of ground by the Mussulman's foul trick, and Cyril is now so far ahead that it. is very doubtful if they can catch him again; but, anyhow, June must race home in front of the searlet jacket, if such a thing is pos-

There is still a third of the distance to go, and the big bay, still far in the lead, comes to a water jump, which he decidedly refuses, and the Arab and Juno close up to him, take the fence and pass him before he decides to go over, which he does right after them, probably influenced by their example, and follows at the pace they are setting. The three fancied horses have drawn away from the rest of the field, one horse still refusing the second hurdle.

Now Douglas lets Juno out a little, to

"feel" the Arab, and see how much he has left in him. One more fence, one water jump, and they will be in the straight-if Juno is to win, she must do it now or never. Calling on the mare, she increases her speed, takes the hurdle well and cleanly, and then gallops for the water jump, with the Arab hanging on determinedly at her flank. Mahomet does not like jumping; he is a better flat racer, and has already had more timber-topping than he cares about. He fenced the last hurdle in a very slovenly fashion, even showing a slight disposition to refuse it.

Now for the water! It is a big jump, and wide enough to test a fresh horse, far more one that has already raced the better part of three miles, and some skillful horseman-ship is necessary to help and encourage the already tired horses to take it successfully. Gathering the mare well together, Douglas dashes at the water, for he knows well that a good impetus is necessary to take him across and land him firmly on the other side. Juno pricks up her ears, makes the rush, and then leaps for the other side. Good! She has cleared it, though with nothing to spare. Mahomet, rising at the same time, does not do so well, falling splash into the stream, and taking some time to scramble out again. Cyril clears it, too, and now he and the Arab, who has regained his stride, are straining to cate

The sun has told upon the mare, and she is reeling like a drunken man, and staggers once or twice, as if about to fall. It requires the nicest art to brace her up and steady her, and it is necessary to apply the whip sharply. Douglas is now riding for dear life, and, glancing hastily over his shoulder, sees Mahomet a length behind; the bay neck and neck with him, and, to his alarm, both coming fast and vig-

"They'll catch him!" "They'll catch him!" "Mahomet wins!" are the yells that come from the crowd. The excitement among the spectators is at its highest pitch, and the natives are raving and frantic. The uproar becomes deafening thousands of voices urging on the horses, and yelling at the riders to do their utmost.

Nearer and nearer creep up the two horses, until they are only a neck behind and white, and the black with white sleeves, are engaged in a furious struggle as to which colors shall pass the post first. Every nerve and muscle of riders and horses is at its utmost tension; every art known to the jockeys is being exercised, and it is a pace that kills. The light whips size through the air, and rain down upon the horses' flanks, as with outstretched necks and staring eyes the animals extend themselves to the last inch that is in them. Two more lengths! The wire is near, and the issue is still doubtful. It will be a case of the survival of the fittest, and so far all three seem equally good. One more length! Now, June, now!—a flash past the wire, as with one magnificent effort the gallant mare shoots to the front, and the blue and white catches the judge's eye. Juno has won, but it has used all of her remaining vital powers, and she staggers and falls, in front of the paddock, never to rise again and bear the silken jacket. While they are attending to her, Douglas weighs in, and the race is settled for the Colonel, as the numbers go up on the board.

Great is the rejoicing among the Europeans, and congratulations are showered upon the Colonel from all sides.

The indigo planter who made the remark about the mare having only a soldier to ride

her, now says:
"By Jupiter! I shall have to cultivate that soldier's acquaintance. That was the prettiest piece of riding I've ever seen. I like the looks of that fellow, too. He's a gentleman, I'll swear, even if he is only a soldier. I did him a gross injustice."

Douglas passes the stand after weighing in, and pays little heed to the noisy applianse of the crowd. He looks up, and meets his reward in the radiant look from the sweet face in the stand.

After the race a little scene occurred that was not down on the programme. One of the Irish soldiers had seen and remembered Ahmed's foul attempt to throw Juno at the hurdle, and was for five minutes actively, and I fear agreeably, engaged in pounding the Mussulman; "takin" as he afterward the Mussulman; "takin" as he afterward explained, "a little impudince out of the haythen divil."

The indigo planter, having taken a fancy to Douglas, sought him out, and let fall in the course of conversation that he was in need of a partner, and suggesting that

Douglas join him.

After discussing the subject, Douglas agreed to it, and purchased his discharge from the regiment. As soon as he was established in business, Douglas went to see the Colonel, and obtained his consent to a match with his daughter, the veteran presenting his daugh-ter with a handsome cheque upon the wed-

In the house of the newly married couple hangs a large picture of June, the winner of the Dufferin handicap, and, according to Douglas, the winner of his happiness.—

Drake's Magazine. Closing Bond Quotations.

Clesing Bond Quotntleus.

U. S. 4s, reg. 117
U. S. 4s, coup. 127
U. S. 4s, coup. 127
U. S. 4s, coup. 167
U. S. 4s, coup. 167
U. S. 4s, coup. 169
Dead of 185
Pacific 6s of 185
Pacific 185
Pacif

FOR a disordered liver try Beecham's Pills. Praes' Soap the purest and best ever made

ARMOUR & Co., of this city, report the following sales of dressed beef for the week ending November 23: 147 carcasses, average weight, 562 pounds; average price, \$4 96.

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 Casto

## DOMESTIC

A Shortage of Produce Looked For, Because of Bad Roads.

Tone to Markets.

PACKAGE COFFEE ADVANCES NOT

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, November 23, 1889. Country Produce-Jobbing Prices.

Receipts of potatoes are falling off and prices grow steadier for choice stock. Choice apples are also in better demand. Supply of poultry is good and demand is also good. Unless there is a let-up to the soft weather soon, a shortage of all country produce may be looked for, as transportation over country roads is next to mpossible at this time. The finer grades of cheese are firm at quotations, but low grade and skim cheese are plenty and weak. Cream-ery butter is steady at quotations. Country butter is weak. Choice eggs are scarce and readily bring outside rates. Florida oranges are coming in freely, and late supplies are better in quality than first receipts, which were shipped before fully ripened.

BUTTER—Creamery, Elgin, 286234c; Ohlo do, 25625c; fresh dairy packed, 22624c; country

rolls, Il@22c.

BEANS—Navy hand-picked beans, \$2 25@2 30;
medium, \$2 10@2 20.

BEESWAX—25@30c # Ib for choice; low grade,

BEESWAX—28630c W B for choice; low grade, 18620c.

CIDER—Sand refined, \$6 50@7 50; common, \$3 50@4 00; crab cider, \$8 00@8 50 W barrel; cider vinegar, 10@12c W gallon.

CHESSE—Obio, 11@113@2: New York, 113@2: Limburger, 94@11c; domestic Sweitzer, 11@13%c; imported Sweitzer, 23%c.

EGGS—28@24c W dozen for strictly fresh.

FRUITS—Apples, fancy, \$2 50@3 50 W barrel; California pears, \$3 50@4 00 a box; cranberries, 24 50@3 50 W barrel; California pears, \$3 50@4 00 a box; cranberries, 24 50@3 50 W barrel; California pears, \$3 50@4 00 a box; cranberries, 24 55@3 00; Maiaga grapes, large barrel, \$8 00. \$2 75@3 00; Maiaga grapes, large barrel, \$8 00. \$2 35@3 00; Maiaga grapes, large barrel, \$8 00. \$2 600e; pheasants, \$4 50@3 00 W dozen; rabbits, \$1 50@1 75 W dozen; venison saddle, 18@20c W pound; venison carcass, 12@15c W bound.

FRATHERS—Extra livo greese, 50@60c; No. 1, do, 40@45c; mixed lots, 30@35c W b.

POULTEY—Chickens, old hens, 55@70c; chickens, large, young, 50@55c; chickens, small, 35@ 6@40c; ducks, 55@50c W pair; greese, \$1 00@1 10 W pair; live turkeys, 11@12c W b; dressed turkeys, 15@16c W b.

SEEDS—Clover, choice, 62Bs to bushel, \$6 50c clover, Alsike, \$8 00; clover, white, \$1 00; timothy, choice, 45 bs, \$1 50; blue grass, extraclean, 14 bs, 90c; blue grass, fancy, 14 bs, \$1 00; orchard grass, 14 bs, \$1 65; red top, 14 bs, \$1 00; orchard grass, 14 bs, \$1 65; red top, 14 bs, \$1 00; hungarian grass, 50 bs, \$1 00; lawn grass, mixture of fine grasses, \$2 50 W bushel of 14 bs.

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

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

TALLOW—Country, 4%C; city rendered, 7%C.

TROPICAL FRUITS—Lemons, common, \$3.50
64.00: fancy, \$4.0069.50: Florida oranges, \$3.50
63.75; bananss, \$2.00 firsts, \$1.50 good seconds, \$2.50 bananss, \$2.00 firsts, \$3.60 bananss, \$4.0061.50 \$2.50 bananss, \$1.50 bananss, \$1.50 bananss, \$1.50 bananss, \$2.50 bananss, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-23/625/c F pound.

There is no let-up to the firmness of green coffee, and the wonder of jobbers is that packages fail to follow suit. By all ordinary rules of trade, roasted coffee should have been advanced a number of days ago. But the trade awaits the action of one leading firm. Sugars are strong, and a higher level of prices wil

orobably soon be reached.

GREEN COFFEE - Fancy Ric, 2340234c; choice Rio, 20@211/c; prime Rio, 20c; low grade

choice Rio, 2021/4c; prime Rio, 20c; low grade
Rio, 18@194c; old Government Java, 27c; Maracaibo, 28@24c; Mocha, 28@26c; Santos, 20@
254c; Caracas, 21@25c; peaberry, Rio, 23@254c;
La Guayra, 22@25c.
ROASTED (in papers)—Standard brands, 254c;
high grades, 25@25c; old Government Java,
bulk, 3146-324c; Maracaibo, 2546-274c; Santos,
25@25c; peaberry, 254c; choice Rio, 244c;
prime Rio, 224c; good Rio, 21; ordinary, 204c,
SPICES (whole)—Cloves, 19@20c; allspice, 10c;
cassia, 8c; pepper, Fic: nutmee, 70@30c. casia, Sc: pepper, Fo: nutmer, 70@80c.
PETROLEUM (jobbers' prices)—110° test, 74c;
Ohio, 120°, 84c; headlight, 150°, 84c; water
white, 10%c; globe, 14614%c; elaine, 14%c; carnadine, 11%c; royaline, 14c; globe red oil, 116 hadibe, 172c; toyalite, the gate of the libe.

MINERS OIL—No. I winter strained, 46@47c 
R gallon. Lard oil, 70c.

STRUFS—Corn syrup, 28@30c; choice sugar 
syrup, 35@38c; prime sugar syrup, 30@38c; strictly prime, 33@38c; new manle syrup, 90c.

N. O. MOLASSES—Fancy, 48c; choice, 46c; medium, 45c; mixed, 40@42c; choice new crop, 63c.

SODA—Bi-carb in kegs, 3@3%c; bi-carb in %s, 5%c; bi-carb, arsorted packages, 5%@6c; salsoda in kegs, 1%c; do granulated, 2c.
CANDLES—Star, full weight, 9c; stearine, \$\Pi\$
set, 8%c; paraffine, 11@12c.
RICE—Head, Carolina, 5%@7c; choice, 6%@6%c, prime, 5%@9c; Louisiaua, 5%6%c.
STARCH—Pearl, 2%c; cornstarch, 5@6c; gloss
starch 4%67c.

STARCH—Fearl, Mc; cornstarch, 5@6c; gloss starch, 42@7c.

FOREIGN FRUITS—Layer raisins, \$2 65; London layers, \$2 90; California London layers, \$2 75; Muscatels, \$2 25; California Muscatels, \$2 20; Valencia, 7c; Ondara Valencia, 8893/cc; sultana, 93/cc; currants, 52/265/c; Turkey prunes. 45/265c; French prunes. 6293/c; Salonica prunes, in 2-h packages, 8c; occoanuts, \$100, \$6 00; almonds, Lan., \$2 h, 20c; do, Ivica, 19c; do, shelled, 49c; walnuts, nap., 12/4@15c; Sicily filterta, 12c; Smyrna figs, 122/13c; new dates, 6263/c; Bruril nuts, 10c; pecans, 11@15c; citron, \$2 h, 19@20c; lemon pecl, \$2 h, 16c; orange pecl. loc.

peel. loc.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, per h 6c, apples, evaporated, 9c; apricots, California, evaporated, 14%@16c; peaches, evaporated, pared, 26@28c; peaches, California, evaporated, unpared, 19@21c; cherries auplited, 56@6; raspberries, evaporated, 25%@28%c; blackberries, 7%@8c; huckleberries, 100(19).

rie s unpitted, 5860; raspberries, evaporated, 251/4285/c; blackberries, 71/488c; huckleberries, 110/212c.

SUGARS—Cubes, 73/c; powdered, 73/c; granulated, 73/c; confectioners' A, 7c; standard A, 7c; soft white, 63/469/c; yellow, choice, 63/469/c; yellow, choice, 63/469/c; yellow, fair, 53/c; yellow, good, 68/65/c; yellow, fair, 53/c; yellow, dark, 53/c.

PICKLES—Medium, bbis (1,200), \$5 50; medium, half bbis (600), \$3 25.

SALT—No 1. \$\Pi\$ bbi, 35c; No. 1 ex, \$\Pi\$ bbi, \$1 20; Higgins' Eureka, 4-bu sacks, \$2 80; Higgins' Eureka, 4-bu sacks, \$2 80; Higgins' Eureka, 16-14 \$\Pi\$ pockets, \$3 00.

CANNED GOODS—Standard peaches, \$2 00@ 2 25; 2ds, \$1 65/21 80; extra peaches, \$2 40/22 60; ple peaches, \$5c; finest corn, \$1 00@1 50; Hid Co. corn, 75/20c; red cherries, 90/c@55c; marrowfat peas, \$1 10/21 15; soaked peas, 70/280c; ple cherries, 90/c@55c; marrowfat peas, \$1 10/21 15; soaked peas, 70/280c; ple plina, \$2 00; California pears, \$2 50; do greengages, \$1 25; damson plums, \$6c; greengages, \$1 25; damson plums, \$0c; greengages, \$1 25; damson plums, \$0c; greengages, \$1 25; damson plums, \$2 00; California pears, \$2 50; do greengages, \$1 85; do egg plums, \$1 00; followeries, \$2 40/20 10; strawberries, \$2 40; raspberries, \$2 60/20 10; strawberries, \$1 10; gooseberries, \$1 30/21 40; tomatoes, \$5/200c; salmon, 1-h, \$1 65/21 90; blackberries, \$5 c; succotash, 2-h cans, \$2 05; 14-h cans, \$14; baked beans, \$1 45 (all 50); lockberries, \$5 c; succotash, 2-h cans, \$2 05; 14-h cans, \$14; baked beans, \$1 45 (all 50); lockberries, \$5 c; succotash, 2-h cans, \$2 05; 14-h cans, \$14; baked beans, \$1 45 (all 50); lockberries, \$5 c; succotash, 2-h cans, \$2 05; 14-h cans, \$15; baked beans, \$1 45 (all 50); lockberries, \$5 c; succotash, 2-h cans, \$2 05; 14-h cans, \$10; locks 6/40/20c, \$1 50; sardines, imported, \$4.5, \$11; sardines, mustard, \$3 30; sardines, simported, \$4.5, \$18; sardines, mustard, \$3 30; sardines, spiced, \$1 50 0; \$1 50, \$1 50, \$1 50; \$1 50; \$1 50; \$1 50; \$1 50; \$1 50; \$1 50; \$1 50; \$1 50; \$1 50; \$1 50; \$1 50; \$1 50; \$1 5

Grain, Flour and Feed. Receipts of grain and hay as bulletined at the Grain Exchange, 20 cars. By Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, I car sacks of feed, 2 of hay, 3 of flour, 1 of oats. By Pittsburg, Cin-cinnati and St. Louis, 5 cars of oats, 1 of middlings, 1 of corn, 1 of millfeed, 1 of hay, 1 of bran. By Pittaburg and Western, 1 car of hay, 1 of millfeed. By Pitteburg and Lake Erie. I car of floor. Sales on call, 2 cars of yellow car of flour. Sales on call, 2 cars of yellow shelled corn, 41%c, 10 days. P. R. R.: 1 car corn-husks, \$25, 10 days, P. R. R. Total receipts of grain and hay for the week, 122 cars, against 222 for last week, 256 and 859 for the previous weeks. With the steady decline of receipts, tone of markets improves and choice stuff brings outside quotations. Corn is the strong factor of cereal markets. Wheat—New No. 2 red, 84@85c; No. 3, 800 82c.

82c. Conn—No. 2 yellow, ear, 42@45c; high mixed, ear, 40@41c; No. 2 yellow, shelled, 415@42c; high mixed, shelled, 40@41c; mixed, shelled, 40@ OATS—No. 2 white, Zi@Zijice; extra, No. 3, 2334@Zic: mixed, 2334@Zic.
Hir—No. 1 Pennsylvania and Ohio, 50@5ic:
No. 1 Western, 50@5ic; new ric, No. 2 Ohio, 45 FLOUR-Jobbing prices-Fancy winter and spring patents, 80 00-05 50; winter straight.

\$4 \$5664 50; clear winter, \$4 00684 25; straight A REVIEW OF TRADE. MILLPERD—Middlings, fine white, \$15 00@ 15 50 % ton; brown middlings, \$11 60@13 00; winter wheat bran, \$11 25@11 50; chop feed, \$15 50@16 00.

HAY—Baled timothy, No. 1, \$11 00@11 25; No. 2 do, \$8 00@10 00; loose from wagon, \$11 00 @12 00, according to quality; No. 2 prairie hay, \$7 00@8 00; packing do, \$7 25@7 50.

STRAW—Oats, \$8 75@7 00; wheat and rye straw, \$6 00@6 25.

Sugar-cured hams, large, 10%c; sugar-cured hams, medium, 10%c; sugar-cured hams, small, 111%c; sugar-cured breakfast bacon, 9c; sugar-111/cc: sugar-cured breakfast bacon, 9c; sugar-cured shoulders, 5/c; sugar-cured boneless shoulders, 7/c; sugar-cured California hams, 7c; sugar-cured dried beef fats, 9c; sugar-cured dried beef fats, 9c; sugar-cured dried beef rounds, 12c; bacon shoulders, 5/c; bacon clear sides, 7/c; bacon clear selies, 7/c; dry sait shoulders, 5/c; dry sait

Dressed Ments. The following prices are furnished by Armour & Co. on dressed meats: Beef carcasses, 450 to 550 hs. 5c; 550 to 650 hs. 5c; 650 to 750 hs. 6½@6½c. Sheep, 7½c % h. Lambs; 9c % h. Hogs, 5½c. Fresh pork loins, 7½c.

MARKETS BY WIRE.

Wheat Active, but Without Backbane-December and May Options Let Go-Pork Ensy and Steady-

Lard Umettled. CHICAGO, November 23 .- In wheat a good peculative business was transacted to-day, at a further decline in prices. There was rather heavy liquidation of December wheat, and dif-ferences widened to 44.85% between Decemferences widened to 43,84% between December and May. The opening was weak, and prices declined %c for December and %c for May, ruled quiet later in the session, and closed %6% lower for December and %c lower for May than closing figures yesterday.

Liberal receipts of spring wheat and prespects of an increase of 6,750,000 bushels to 2,250,000 bushels in the visible supply were the weaken-

bushels in the visible supply were the weakening influences. European advices noted a quieter and easier feeling. For the week export clearances aggregated 215,000 packages of flour and 500,000 bushels of wheat, being nearly 100,000 packages less of flour and 300,000 bushels less of wheat than last week.

Corn—But little interest was manifested in this market, trading being limited to local operators, and fluctuations confined to 1/20/40 range. The feeling at times was easy, but the market on the whole was steady, values showing little if any change from yesterday.

Oats were weaker with a fair volume of trading in May, but little of consequence was done in the near futures, and, as offerings were free, prices declined 3/c. May declined 3/c on selling by two large traders, but reacted 3/c/2/c on buying by a heavy operator, and the market closed steady.

Alm mess pork trading was fairly active and

Daying by a heavy operator, and the market closed steady.

In mess pork trading was fairly active and the feeling was easier. Prices ruled 10@12%c lower and the market closed steady.

Lard—An unsettled and weak feeling prevailed and prices ruled 7%@10c lower, due chiefly to the decline in the New York market. Short Rib Sides—A comparatively light trade was reported, and no particular changes were reported. Prices rather favored buyers.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

reported. Frices rather invored onlyers.
The leading futures rained as follows:
WHEAT—No. 2. December, 75%675%6796
54%683%683%c.
CORN—No. 2. December, 31%6813%831463
31%c; January, 316813%631681c; May, 3346
334%633%6.
OATS—No. 2. December, 20620c; May, 22%6
234.6333%633%c.
OATS—No. 2. December, 20620c; May, 22%6

bushels; ryc, 18,000 bushels; barley, 63,000 bushels. Shipments—Flour, 22,000 barrels; wheat, 23,000 bushels; cats, 167,000 bushels; ryc, 2,000 bushels; barley, 29,000 On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was unchanged. Eggs, 21@22c. market was unchanged. Egys. 2622c.

New York—Flour dull and weak. Corn meal quiet. Wheat—Spot dull and weaker; options tairly active, ½62½c lower and steady, trading chiefiy local. Rye steady; western, 55@55½c. Barley weak. Barley mait quiet. Corn—Spot moderately active and weaker; options dull, lower and weak. Oats—Spot dull and firm; options dull and lower. Hay—Dull; shipping, 55@50c; good to choice, 70@55c. Hops—Quiet and steady. Coffee—Options opened quiet, 5@10c down; closed barely steady, unchanged, to 10 points down; sales, 15,500 bags, including December, 15.70@15.80c; January, 15.75@15.80; March, 15.80 @5.85c; May. 15.80@10.80c; June, 15.85c; July, 15.75@15.80c; August, 15.70c; Spot Rio steady; fair cargoes, 19½c; No. 7, 17½c. Sugar—Raw firm and quiet; refined firm and active. Molasses—Foreign nominal; New Orleans

Steady: Ital' cargoes, 193c; No. 1, 193c.
Sugar-Raw firm and quiet; refined firm and active. Molasses—Foreign nominal; New Orleans steady. Cottonseed oil steady. Tallow quiet. Rosin steady and quiet; strained, common to good, \$1 1001 15. Turpentine steadier and quiet at 444-645c. Eggs firm and quiet; Western, 25625-3c; receipts, 1,859 packages. Pork firm and ir fair demand; mess, inspected, \$11 25-691 50; do., uninspected, \$11 00; extra prime, \$9 5069 75. Cat meats quiet. Middles firm. Lard—A big break in November, on unloading of held-over October lard; otherwise quiet and about steady; western steam nominal at \$6 50; sales of November, 2,000 therces, \$6 46, selling down to \$6 33 and closing at \$6 35; January, \$6 35; February, \$6 40; March, \$6 45; January, \$6 35; February, \$6 40; March, \$6 47, closing at \$6 45; May, \$6 45. Better firm and quiet; Egina, \$35-607-6; Western darry, \$907-7; do. creamery, 13625-3c; do. held, 12618c; do. factory, 73-68. Cheese quiet and firm; Western, 73-680.

Philadelphia—Four—Desirable lots of

PHILADELPHIA-Flour - Desirable lots of PHILADELPHIA—Flour — Desirable lots of spring wheat flour firm with a fair demand; winters quiet. Wheat quiet; sales, ungraded, 84½c; choice No. 2 red, in Twentieth street elevator, 85c; No. 2 red, November, 80680½c; December, 80680½c; January, 81½683c; February, 83683½c. Corn firm but quiet: sales, No. 2 high mixed, in grain depot, 40½c; No. 2 mixed, November, 40640½c; December, 89½c; January, 39683½c; February, 39½63½d; Outs—Carlots firm but quiet; sales, No. 3 white, 25½c; No. 2 white, 25½c; futures quiet but firm; No. 2 white, November, 25½620½c; December, 25½622½c; January, 25½630c, February, 25½630c, Eggs—Fresh stock scarce but firm; Pennsylvania firsts, 25c; held lots dull at 14223c.

MINNEAPOLIS—Receipts of carlots were

vania firsta, 28c: held lots dull at 14@23c,

MINNEAPOLIS—Receipts of carlots were
again large in Minneapolis, amounting to 583
care of fresh arrivals, with 181 cars shipped;
holders began by asking prices on the basis of
about 77c for choice No. 1 Northern, and few
cars sold; later, with a dull tone and millera,
as well as shippers, holding back, they began
solling freely at 78%c, when they could get it,
and later at 78%c; clevator buyers were mostly
out of the market, values having been held for
a few days above their reach. Clesing quotations: No. 1 hard November, 77%c; December, 77%c; May, 89%c; on track, 78%c; No. 1
Northern, November, 74%c; May, 81%c; on
track, 76c; No. 2 Northern, November, 71c;
December, 71c; May, 75c; on track, 71@70c.
St. Louis—Flour market quiet and easier. December, 71c; May, 77c; on track, 71@77c.
St. LOUIS—Flour market quiet and easier.
Wheat lower; market was duil throughout, and
closed \$5@\$\delta below pesterday; No. 2 red, cash,
77\delta bid; December, 77\delta 878\delta closed at
77\delta bid; January, 78@778\delta closed at
77\delta bid; January, 78@778\delta closed at
78\delta bid; January, 78@778\delta bid; Corn weak; No.
2 mixed, cash, 83\delta c November, 23@238\delta closed
at 31\delta casked; December, 25\delta 228\delta c closed
at 30\delta casked; May, 30@30\delta closed at
28\delta casked; May, 30@30\delta closed
at 30\delta casked; December, 25\delta 228\delta closed
at 28\delta casked; Lover; No. 2 cash, 19\delta 220c bid;
May, 22\delta c December, 25\delta casked; January,
21c. Rye dull; No. 2 \delta c bid. Bariey—Notbing
doing. Flaxsed, \$1 25. Provisions dull, with
no demand for round lots.

Milwaukee—Flour fairly active. Wheat

multiple of round lots.

MILWAUKEE—Flour fairly active. Wheat easy: cash 724,6725 ct. May, 77%; No. 1 Northern, 81%; Corn quiet; No. 2, 30%; Oats quiet; No. 2 white, 23%; Ryeeasier; No. 1, 45c, Barley steady; No. 2, in store, 47,657%; Cheese unchanged. changed.

BALTIMORS—Provisions steady. Butter firm; western, packed, 12@15c; creamery. fanov. 24@25c. Eggs firm; western, 25c. Coffee steady; Rio fair, at 194@20c.

TOLEDO—Cloverseed active and lower; cash and November, \$3 65; December, \$3 67½; January, \$3 70; February, \$3 75.

Movements of Specie New York, November 22.—The exports of specie from the port of New York last week amounted to \$563,121, of which \$76,829 was in gold and \$556,222 silver. All the silver went to Europe, and all gold to South America. The imports of specie for the week amounted to \$263,674, of which \$136,656 was in gold and \$55.

Pirrabung Beef Co., wholesale agents for Switt's Chicago beef, sold for week ending November 23, 153 carcasses of beef, average weight per carcass, 688 lbs.; average price per 100 lbs., \$5 69 cts.

Active Movement of Groceries and Outlook

HIDES AND HARNESS LEATHER DULL.

Very Bright.

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, | SATURDAY, November 18, 1880.

The past week's weather has been very infavorable to any active movement in trade lines. Incessant rains and bottomless country roads have very much curtailed trade with rural districts in this section. A continuance of this condition of things a few days more will, without doubt, produce a scarcity and higher prices in many lines of country produce. The supply of game and poultry has been abundant the past week or more, and prices have shown increasing tendencies. From present outlook, especially if the weather continues soft, markets will be

firmer next week.

The American Thanksgiving bird will, no doubt, be in fair supply next week, but prices will be steeper than usual. One Liberty street commission merchant reports that he will have A Carlond of Live Turkeys

for sale early in the week. Others report large expectations in this line. The near West is our main source of supply in poultry lines this season. The home crop is unusually light.
The late spring of 1859 caused a short crop in
all poultry lines. The result of this is seen in
the great scarcity of fresh eggs. The crop of
young chickens and young turkeys has not for many seasons been as short in this vicinity of Pittsburg as it is this fall.

Pittsburg as it is this fall.

Country peodlers report that it is uttorly impossible to meet demands of customers. The difficulty of securing stuff and the wretched condition of country roads the past few weeks make the peddler's calling anything but an enviable one. Customers are clamoring for poultry and eggs and nearby farmers have little to cell, as compared with former seasons. But, beyond all this, as above intimated, the roads are in such condition that the little stuff that can be gathered is with great difficulty brought to market. A leading produce combrought to market. A leading produce com-mission merchant thus puts the situation of trade:

One Good Effect of It. "We have had a fairly active week, in spite of adverse weather, and trade has been better than last week. The condition of country roads has been in one sense an advantage, as we have been overcrowded with stuff all fall, and now the supplies are being cleaned up. In the West there has not been so much rain, but in the section of which Pittsburg is the center, large quantities have been blockaded the past week.

"We already feel the good influence of this in a more active demand for choice potatoes and fancy apples, which have been a drug in the markets for some time past. There is also an improved demand for good, heavy, ripe cabbage."

Poor stock in all verstable and fruit lines is has been in ope sense an advantage, as we have

Poor stock in all vegetable and fruit lines is beglected. The week has shown a steady and growing demand for sweet potatoes with advancing prices. Tropical fruits are quiet. Florida oranges are coming in freely, and next week promises some large supplies in this line. In the line of dairy products the week shows a growing demand and firmer prices in good goods. Fine grades of cheese are being, absorbed in Eastern markets, and it is about as certain as anything in the future can be, that higher prices will come next week.

Greceries Quite Stendy. The expected rise in coffee and sugar has The expected rise in coffee and sugar has failed to materialize. A week ago markets were very feverish on account of Brazilian troubles, and the prevailing opinion among jobbers was that a sharp advance was sure to come. Coffee options have been tending upwards all the week in Eastern markets; but, for some inexplicable reason, packages are unchanged. Sugars are in the same boat with coffee. Markets have been very firm all the week, but there has been no advance. The movements of groceries continues very active. movements of groceries continues very act Trade has been good in spite of advi-weather, and if the Signal Service will you sate us propitious weather the week to co they ear to close up November's trade.

Cereals Moving Slowip.

It will be seen by reference to domestic mar-ket column that receipts of grain and hay the past week have been unusually light, in fact the lightest for several months past. Stuff is the lightest for several months past. Stuff is being gradually worked off, and the tone of markets improves. In the week past choice outs and hay have moved upward and are more firmly held. Corn is scarce and tending higher. North-western millers grow firmer in their views of flour values, and prices of last week cannot be duplicated at this date.

Hides and Harness Leather, We are now between seasons in the tan trade and markets are very quiet. The stock of harness leather in the hands of Allegheny tanners is growing uncomfortally large. It is a comfort, however, to know that the high reputation of our product in this line will bring a demand upon the first signs of revival. No great activity is anticipated until after the holidays.

great activity is anticipated until after the holidays.

Heavy steer hides are barely steady, while buff hides and calfskins are weak and sold at concessions. Following is the price list as furnished by leading dealers:

No. 1 green salted steer hides, 60 pounds and over, 5c; No. 1 green salted cow hides, 5c; No. 1 green salted hides, 25 to 40 pounds, 5c; No. 1 green salted calfskins, 5c; No. 1 green salted real kips, 4c; No. 1 green salted runner kips, 3c; No. 1 green seer hides, 60 pounds and over, 7c; No. 1 green cow hides, 3il weights, 45c; sheepskins, 15c and up; reduction on No. 2 stock, 13cc on steer and light hides, and 3c on calfakins.

NOT EVEN A RIPPLE

Caused in Business Circles by the Fallure of

the Lawrence Bank. Notwithstanding a bank failure and continuous bad weather last week-influences sufficient to paralyze business in any other city-the general trade movement was spirited in quality and large in volume, being \$2,024,000 greater than for the corres ponding time last year, showing a degree of prosperity that should be gratifying to the ousiness part of the community and discouraging to the croakers. The only shrinkage in values was in the

The only shrinkage in values was in the speculative commodities—stocks and oil—and these were depressed simply by reason of the withdrawal of support.

The sensation of the week in financial circles was the failure of the Lawrence Bank, a private institution operating under State law, but the only effect if had upon the business of the city was to make bankers a little more cautious in scrutinizing collateral for loans. Outside of the banks the failure was discussed and put aside as an ordinary incident, having no special bearing upon the general trade of the city.

Reports on the street Saturday afternoom were to the effect that depositors, if not paid in full, would recover at least 75 per cent. The bank wants reasonable time to enable it to make the most of its assets, and this should not be refused, as to act hastily would leavitably result in the sacrifice of much valuable property.

The Pittaburg Incline Company is doing a good deal to develop property in the Thirty-first ward. Knoxville and Beltzhoover boroughs. The new freight and passenger incline is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. It starts on Washington street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, and lands at the intersection of Washington, Brownsville and Ariington avenues, Thirty-first ward (Allentown). The work will be completed April 1, 1890.

"Will the bank failure have a bad effect upon the real estate market?"

This question was put to a prominent Fourth avenue agent Saturday evening. His reply was:

"Not the least. It will be a benefit. It will be a benefit. It was here a bad effect when here real estate market?"

avenue agent Saturday evening. His reply wis:

"Not the least, It will be a benefit. It will cause people to buy real estate who never bought before. They know it is mafs. I solid a lot in the Twenty-second ward this morning to a man who would have made a different investment but for the bank failure. Many others will follow his example. The fact is, real estate is the hest and malest thing that money can be put into and people are fast findding it out."

Natural gas stocks continued their downward career Saturday, led by Philadelpnis. Even Bridgewater joined tha funeral procession. The tractions were not much better, although the belief that they have a rowy future prevents them from falling hopelessly into the rut.

Railroad shares, on the other hand, were firm, concessions being refused. There was an active demand for bank, insurance, and bridge ive demand for bank, insurance, a stocks, which is some cases showed. It should be said, perhaps, that the of the market was due more to the a suppose than anather.

Atch. & Top., let 7s. 117 Wis. Central. com. 11% A. & T. Land Gr't 7s. 112 Wis. Central pf. 62% Atch. & Top. H. B. 338 alloues Mg Co. 70 Boston & Albany. 216% Caltimet & Hecia. 227 Boston & Mains. 205 Franklin. 15% C. B. & Q. 186 Oscoola. 25% Clun. San. & Cleye. 23 Pewable 4 Eastern B. S. 118% Quincy 65

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

verage charters.

Refined, New York, 7,45c.

Refined, London, Md.

Refined, Antwerp, 174f.

Refined, Liverpool, 5 1-16d.

Hefined, Bremen, 7,25m. A. B. McGrew & Co. quote: Puts, 21 09%:

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Stock Yards. OFFICE OF PITTEBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, November 28, 1889. CATTLE — Receipts, 1,340 head; shipments, 1,240 head; market nothing doing, all through consignment; 10 cars of cattle shipped to New

Hogs—Receipts, 3,100 head; shipmouts, 3,400 head; market slow; Philadelphias, \$4 00; Yorkers, \$3 7503 85; 9 cars of hogs shipped to Naw York to-day.

SHERF—Receipts, 1,600 head; shipments, 1,500



WATERPROOF, SOFT, AND DURAGLE, seartiful, rich, GLOSSY POLISH is un-equaled. Some labor and communes. A Pollah Lusta a Month for Wessen, and A Week for Men, anden Harmose Le oven Pour Months without renevati

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Transact a General Banking Busines onts solicited. Issue Cifcular I IN STERLING, Available in all parts of the world. Also insue

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CROP GEO. K. STEVENSON & CO., Buth Avenue

Swift's Specific entirely cured me of a ser-case of blood poison which obstractely remis and referred to be cured for over 35 years. "I regular medical remedies of mercur potash only added fuel to the flame. I so during most of this long time with nicers, blotches and stres of the most offensive character, and was for a long time practically an invalid. In less than 30 days use of 8, 8, 5, I was all cleared up sound and well. This has been nearly a year ago, and no sign of any re-turn of the old enemy. JOHN B. WILLIS,

87 Clark street, At anta, Ga,

Swift's Specific sured me of terrible Tetter, from which I had suffered for 20 long years. I have now been entirely well for five years, and no sign of any return of the disease.

Rogers, Ark., May I, 1888. W. H. Wigney Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases malied

ARMOUR'S EXTRACT OF BEEF. ARMOUR & CO., CHICAGO,

free.
THE SWIPT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer & As-

SOLE MANUFACTURERS. This is now conceded to be the best in the market, as witnessed by the fact that we have just secured the DIPLOMA FOR ENGINE LENCE at the Pure Food Exposition, now being held in Philadelphia. ing held in Philadelphia.
CLEANLY IN MANUFACTURE.
SUPERIOR IN QUALITY,
And with the bright appetising flavor of from
ty roasted beef.
EFW MMBER.

REMEMBER, ARMOUR'S.

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WOOD AND LIBERTY STS.

Special attractions now open in useful goods specially suited for the

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Pears' Soan (Scented and Unscented BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION.

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THE SAFE DEPOSIT CO. OF PITTSBURG. NO. SE FOURTH AVENUE

Complete Protection Secured IN ITS PIRE-PROOF BUILDING AND BURGLAR-PROOF VAULTS

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