Poultry Firm, Eggs Slow.

TROPICAL FRUIT IN GOOD DEMAND.

and Markets Quiet.

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, February 1, 1896.

Country Produce-Jobbing Prices.

Creamery butter of the higher grades is firmer and more active. Low grades are slow as ever.

There is an improved demand for medium and

low grade cheese in Eastern markets, but

while high grades are steady holders are

firmer in their views than buyers, and on the latter grade prices are unchanged. Eggs are

quiet and inside quotations rule for large lots for cash. There is a good

Sweet potatoes and cranberries are very firm

at quotations. Irish potatoes of good quality are steady. Good cabbage are firm, inferior

active at higher prices. The season for the

latter is now close to its goal.

BUTTER—Creamery, Elgin, 30@32c; Ohio do,

26@27c; fresh dairy packed, 22@23c; country

The promised drop in sugars is here, as our

quotations below will disclose. The coffee situ-

decline. Bulls and bears have their innings

from time to time, but the real coffee manage

to hold its own right along.

demand for poultry, both live and dre

GOTHAM'S TWO SIDES

Stray Lights and Shadows in America's Great Metropolis.

A BRIDEGROOM IN WALL STREET.

Squalor and Luxury on the Street Where | with as many interesting events as usual. Mr. Carnegie Lives.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE, 1 NEW YORK, February 1.-Standing amidst a lot of excited petroleum brokers month, at which time he rises at sunset and on the Consolidated Exchange yesterday graces the whole night with his presence. His was a young Pittsburg gentleman whose prominence, socially and financially, is recognized here as well as in the Iron City. It was Henry Sproul. That clever little Fourth avenue financier is here spending his honeymoon, having recently chosen one of the rarest of Pittsburg's social flowers-Miss Louise Beggs-for a bride. They are ensconced at the Brunswick, and their many social engagements bespeak for them a large share of New York's gayety, and with theaters, balls, receptions and luncheons, this popular pair seldom find an open date. However, Mr. Sproul, with his characteristic assiduity in business, cannot retrain from going down on "the street" and indulging in a "fiver" in stocks or petroleum, at the same time informing himself as to the status of affairs in his banking house at home.

A RAPID ASCENSION.

By the way, he is one of the few young prokers who have come out of the maelstrom of speculation with a very goodly sum of Uncle Sam s certificates. Only a few years ago Mr. Sproul was an obscure clerk in one of the banks at home, and through his quick perception and natural business qualifica-tions rose to his high standing of to-day. He was made a member of the Exchange, dealt some very sharp deals; acquired a remunerative outside following, and was at once recognized as a "high-roller" on the floor, his gay trading at times having a very significant effect on the market in general He has a seat on the New York Exchange; is about 34; handsome, and worth \$300,000

SQUALOR AND LUXURY.

I'll venture the assertion that there is no city in the world where luxury and squalor live so close together as in New York. other day I had occasion to call on Mr. Andrew Carnegie regarding his new library in Allegheny. I took a Broadway surface car, getting off at Fitty-first street. I walked eastward on the numbered thoroughfare, which was filled with swarthy Italians sitting in the doors of their shops, from which emanated in very large quantities excited snatches of their musical language and strong airs from stewed garlic and stale beer. I walked on, wondering if my distinguished friend could not have a humble namesake who abode in this neighborhood. I crossed Sixth avenue, and lo! a grand transformation scene! A moment before, mid squalor and rags; across the street, luxury and laces. It is up in this portion of the city that the Vanderbilts, Astors, and such nabobs live, but they never know what daily goes on within a stone's throw of their palatial homes-nor do they

Everybody wears a high silk hat here. I mean more particularly the men, but not a few of the ladies affect this male costume, and even don high hats for walking, which hitherto was only permissible for riding

STRAWBERRIES GALORE.

many strange things; especially has it brought fruit into the markets. The Junelike weather here has stirred the Southern tropical fruit growers up, and as a consequence strawberries and other perishable reach of everyone-with the price. How-ever, in this matter there has been no reason to complain, as I saw myriads of crates of strawberries at 20 and 25 cents per box

"The Senator" is quite the most successful stage production which has been given in New York for moons. W. H. Crane completely fills the character of the new member f the Senate, who is thrown pell mell into Washington society, in which he sometimes does things not exactly de riguer, but in this lies the point of the play. It is a satire on the everyday life in the capital and the truthful portraiture in "The Senator" is readily appreciated by one familiar with Washington City. Dixey and "Seven Ages" continue to draw. The "County Fair" is a very enjoyable and novel pertormance, the stage effects being particularly deserving of notice. In one act the scene of a horse race, with real horses and riders, is a great hit. "The Old Homestead" is permanent; but another company takes it to

NO OCEAN FOR HIM

Denman Thompson, however, will not go with it. He says all the money in London couldn't induce him to cross the ocean. "Aunt Jack," an English production, is highly spoken of. "Shenandoah" is nearing its two hundredth performance; while in opera we can hear "The Gondoliers" and "The Brigands." Mr. D'Ovly Carte came over to see and hear his company sing the former, and occupied a box this week. He has taken a book of notes, but won't talk for publication as to what he intends doing to give "The Gondoliers" smooth sailing. Balls are the proper thing now. Every organization from the 400 down to the boot-

blacks have something on the card for the coming month. The French ball at the Metropolitan last week proved that the day of French terpsichorean fun has past forever. The police were the cause of this, and a poor lone fairy was ejected, tights and wand, for appearing in such costume.

At the hotels I see the following familiar

autographs from Pittsburg: St. James, James A. Robinson, E. L. Maxwell; Hoffman, H. C. Frick; Albemarle, Joseph W. Craig, A. J. Minke and John F. Atcheson; Fifth Avenue, Horace R. Moorehead, John D. Wright, J. Scott Ward. Henry Sproul and bride have gone to Boston.

LYMAN KAINE.

Smake Consumption and Conl Economy. A patent has been taken out in England for a new smoke consumer for fires and fur-naces of every description. The patentee claims for his invention a saving of 50 per cent in coal. The poorest quality of fuel cent in coal. The poorest quality of fuel may be used, and no cinders remain, only dust. The smoke is thoroughly consumed, tirely dispensed with; for the working of a set of angular fire bars with a hand lever removes all dust and cleans the fire. When once made up the fire will last for 24 hours without replenishing; by closing the angu-lar firebars and dampers at night, the fire will remain alive, and by drawing the dampers next morning a bright fire is instantly provided. The invention is said to be the result of several years' application on the part of the patentee.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE For Impaired Vitality And weakened energy, is wonderfully success

ENTIRE satisfaction can come only when the best-is used. In making beer the Iron City Brewing Company employ the choicest ingredients and their patrons are always pleased. All dealers keep their celebrated Iron City, Pittsburg and Pilsner brands.

ARMOUR & Co., of this city, report the following sales of dressed beef for the week ending February 1, 150 carcasses, average weight, 553 lbs.; average price, \$5 39.

COME see the new spring goods.

STAR GAZERS' GOSSIP.

Pointers About the Principal Planets for February-The Sun to be With us an Hour and Seven Mioutes Longer in Four Weeks.

Despite the fact that the weather of late has not been particularly favorable for star gazing, the planets will do their duty and will furnish us for the month of February His Journeyings in Palestine and Apostolic

Lands and Seas.

Mercury reaches elongation and may be seen during the latter part of the month; Venus disappears as morning star to adorn HIS DESIRE ON THE EVE OF RETURNING STRAWBERRIES A QUARTER A BOX. the evening skies with her presence in the near future; the flery god of war and the prince of planets, Jupiter, are coming into view in the morning, while Saturn leads the van by getting into opposition with the sun on the 18th of the solar majesty, too, begins to make us longer visits, remaining above the horizon for 10 hours and 6 minutes on the first, and for 11 hours and
13 minutes on the last day of the month.

Mercory should rather have been named after
the Greek divinity Hermes than the Roman
Mercurius. Hermes was the messenger of the
gods, swift with his winged sandals. Mercurius was originally the patron of merchants, but aft-erward the Romans identified him with the

erward the Romans identified him with the Greek god. The planet's name was doubtless suggested by his celerity of movement, as he is the fastest moving member of the solar system, so far as known. If any planets exist between him and the sun they, of course, move faster than he, as the velocity of a planet depends on its nearness to the sun.

The question of intra-Mercurial planets, as such possible bodies are called, has been agitated for a long time, and at present does not seem to be in a fair way to be decided. As Mercury is so hard to see it is evident that there would be great difficulty in observing planets seem to be in a fair way to be decided. As Mercury is so hard to see it is evident that there would be great difficulty in observing planets still nearer the sun. They would rise and set at so nearly the same time as the sun that there is little hope of seeing them when the sun is below the horizon. There remain then but four ways of detecting such planets: First—By direct observation in the daytime. This method will probably not be successful, as these possible bodies would be too small and too near the sun to be seen in that way. Second—Mercury and Venus occasionally come directly between us and the sun, crossing the sun's disk as black spots, but distinguishable from solar spots by their round and sharp appearance, and by the rapidity of their mevement. Intra-Mercurial planets would do the same, and might in such cases easily be seen by the host of observers who are watching the sun. Third—During eclipses of the sun a few precious moments are afforded during which bright stars may be seen. But the first method has yielded no fruit at all, and there has been so much uncertainty about observations coming under the two latter heads, that the whole question is still in great doubt. Another resource remains, that of watching Mercury to see if it appears to be

of watching Mercury to see if it appears to be affected by the attraction of another planet, the method by which the planet Neptune was so happily discovered in 1846. But neither has this method yielded any fruit.

Saturn bears off the palm for the month, as on the 18th, at 11 P. M., he reaches "opposition," or the point at which he is 183° from the sun. He rises at sanset and shines during the entire night, He is a few degrees east of Rigulus, and may be easily distinguished from aurrounding start by his brightness and calm, yellow light, not twinkling. low light, not twinkling.

great doubt. Another resource remains, that of watching Mercury to see if it appears to be

Uranus is morning star, rising about mid-night in the early part of the month. Neptune is evening star, reaching quadrature on the 20th.

HOMER CITY SCENTS COKE.

where the prospects look brighter than for this little city, which is located right over a vast body of coal now about to be developed. People are asking the question on all sides why it is that this vast body of coal land has not been developed long ere this. The question is easily answered. By looking at the geological survey a person will find the coal here reported as "good for nothing," or in other words not fit for coke. Thus people took it for granted that to open mines here would be a useless expenditure of money. Evidently the geologists came far from making a correct statement of this coal. Not being satisfied with this report, our enterprising citizen, Mr. J. M. Guthrie, the well-known lumberman, went to work, opened a mine, erected some ovens and of the the dor is old, stand around in wonder ment as to why we come. There is no window the two little opening, one over the door and the other in the wall, through which latter opening I occasionally find an Arab tace thrust to see how I am propressing. But the door is open, so I have some light. This is an afternoon and night

NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN

for its exposure and old, stand around in wonder, ment as to why we come. There is no window which little opening, one over the other in the wall, through which latter opening I occasionally find an Arab tace thrust to see how I am propressing. But the door is open, so I have some light. This is an afternoon and night

NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN

for its exposure and acquaintance with the hardships of what an Arab considers luxurious in grain depot, 380c; no. 2 february, 89/4684c; March, 88/86c; prime to choice do at 88/82c; No. 2 february, 89/4684c; March, 88/86c; prime to choice do at 88/82c; No. 2 february, 89/4684c; March, 88/86c; prime to choice do at 88/82c; No. 2 february, 89/4684c; March, 88/86c; prime to choice do at 88/82c; No. 2 february, 89/4684c; March, 88/86c; prime to choice do at 88/82c; No. 2 february, 89/4684c; March, 88/86c; prime to choice do at 88/82c; No. 2 february, 89/4684c; March, 88/86c; horseback. Millionaires, clerks, stripling boys, bar-tenders and bad actors, all regularly have their headgear daily ironed at "Dunny's," as they would perform their "Dunny's opened a mine, erected some ovens and started to manufacture coke as an experiment; and no sooner was it put on the market than it was pronounced of superior quality. Encouraged by this, Mr. Guthrie fell to work and bought up 6,000 acres, all underlaid with coal. His plant now consists of 26 ovens, built as an experiment, and the output of these ovens has from the first found ready sale. He has now in course of construction a large number, which are being finished and utilized as fast as possi-

ble.
The land all contains three veins. The top vein is seven feet in thickness; the second one four feet and the lower vein is three feet. Both the seven and tour-foot veins can be mined by drifting, as they both lay above water level. This makes it all the

more valuable, as no shafting is needed. Mr. Guthrie has sold 500 acres to Mr. J. W. Moore, of Greensburg, formerly a heavy operator in the Connellsville district. He s now negotiating for what is known as the Mikesell plant, and, should he succeed in getting it, will commence at once the erection of 200 ovens. Quite a number of other capitalists are looking over the field, from Philadelphia, Pittsburg and other places.
The coal is said to make much better coke

than is made at either the Millwood, St. Clair or Latrobe mines, and as good as, if not superior to, that produced in the great Councilsville district. It is ready for the ovens as it comes from the mines, no washing being required. If Homer City's prospects pan out, the place is on the edge of one of the greatest "booms" ever enjoyed by

FROM ONE OF THE RACE.

Colored Clergyman in Ohio Argues Against Farther Isjantice to Negroes In America-Not in Favor of Deportation to Africa.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 Massillon, O., February 2.-Rev. N. E. Willett, a colored clergyman of this place, is out with an interview in which he radically opposes the Southern scheme to deport the negro to Africa. As introductory to what he says in reply to questions, the reverend gentleman says:

A few days ago I got on a train at the Massillon depot, en route to Salem. I rode as far as Salem with a gentleman from Massillon; but he changed his seat after the train reached Canton. Then a lawyer came in the car, looked at me rather familiarly, and asked: "Can I sit

will not accept any place of seclusion or any Land of Nod.

The President of this great land says he is powerless to do anything that shall enduringly help the colored race, and that it is a matter for the States to settle. Senator Butler, of South Carolina, has introduced a bill providing for the emigration of all American colored men to some out-of-the-way corner of the world. It won't do. The only solution of our race problem is to quit murdering and whipping colored men in the South. To think of a people that were stolen from their own land and made slaves, kept in that condition for 28 years, and finally made part and parcel of the citizenship of the nation that stole thum—to think of these eagerly advancing people being deprived of that citizenship and exiled—it is impossible! Their race has been creditably represented in the high est offices of the United States (except those of President and Vice President) and represents a cash property holding in this land today withat aggregates not less than \$75,000,000, to easy nothing about the real extate. Do injustice to this race, and all the body politic must feel the injury, and will feel it, sooner or later.

same.

DR. TALMAGE WRITES

A Letter From Constantinople to Take the Place of His Sermon.

WHAT HE HAS ENJOYED ABROAD.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH] NEW YORK, February 2 .- As Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage is now, as had been anticipated, on an ocean steamship en route back to America, he has furnished, by advance mail from Constantinople, the following characteristic letter, to take the place of his usual Sunday sermon for publication: On leaving America I addressed some words

of farewell to my sermonic readers, and now, on my way home, I write this letter of salutation, which will probably reach you about the Monday that will find me on the Atlantic ocean, from which I cannot reach you with the usual sermon, I have completed the journey of inspection for which I came, Others may write a life of Christ without seeing the Holy Land. I did not feel competent for such a work until I had seen with my own eyes file sacred places; and so I left home and church and native country for a most arduous undertaking. I have visited all the scenery connected with our Lord's history. The whole journey has been to me a surprise, an amazement, a grand rapture or a deep selemnity. I have already sent to America my Holy Land observations for my "Life of Christ," and they were written on horseback, on muleback, on camelback, on ship's deck, by dim candle in tent, in mud hovel of Arab village, amid the ruins of old cities, on Mount of Beatitudes, on beach of Genesareth, but it will take 20 years of sermons to tell what I have seen and felt on of sermons to tell what I have seen and felt on this journey through Palestine and Syria. All things have combined to make our tour instructive and advantageous. The Atlantic and Mediterranean and Adriatic and Ægean and Dardanelles and Marmora seas have treated us well. Since we left New York we have had but a half day and one night of storm, and that while crossing Mount Hermon. But let only those in robust health attempt to go the length of Palestine and Syria on horse-back. I do not think it is because of the unback. I do not think it is because of the un-health of the climate in Holy Land that so many bave sickened and died here or after-ward as a result of visiting these lands, but be-

The number of miles gives no indication of the exhaustions of the way. A hundred and fifty miles in Palestine and Syria on borseback demand as much physical strength as 400 miles on horseback in regions of easy journey. Because of the near two months of bright sun-light by day, and bright moonlight or starlight

by night, the half day of storm was to us the more memorable. It was about noon of December 18 that the tempest struck us and drenched the mountains. One of the horses falls and we halt amid a blinding rain. It is freezing cold. Fingers and feet like ice. Two HOMER CITY SCENTS COKE.

An Indiana County Town That Belleves
Itself to be on the Edge of a Boom—
Were the Geologists Mistaken About It?
ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.

HOMER CITY, February 2.—Perhaps there is no town in Western Pennsylvania where the prospects look brighter than for this little city, which is located right over a wast body of coal now about to be developed. People are asking the question on all sides why it is that this vast body of coal land has not been developed long ere this. The question is easily answered. By looking at NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN

from the ceiling, and about 12 indentations in

from the ceiling, and about 12 indentations in the wall to be used, as mantels for anything that may be placed there. This storm was not a surprise. Through pessimistic prophets we had expected that at this season we should have rain and snow and hall throughout our journey. For the most part it has been sunshine and tonic atmosphere, and not a moment has our journey been hindered. Gratitude to God is with us the dominant emotion.

Having visited the scenery connected with Christ's life I was glad to close my journey by passing through the apostolic lands and sens. You can hardly imagine our feelings as we came in sight of Damascus, and on the very road where Saul was unhorsed at the flash of the supernal light. We did not want, like him, to be flung to the earth, but we did hope for some great spiritual blessing brighter than any some great spiritual blessing brighter than any day sun, and

A NEW PREPARATION for usefulness. Our long horseback ride was ended, for a carriage met us some miles out and took us to the city. The impression one receives as he rides along the walled gardens of the place are different from those produced by any other city. But we cannot describe our feelings as we entered the city about which we have heard and read so much, the oldest city under the sun, and founded by the grandson of Noah; nor our emotions as we pass through the street called Straight, along which the good Ananias went to meet Saul; and by the site of Naaman the leper, and saw the River Abana, as yesterday we saw Pharpar, the rivers of Damascus that Namman preferred to wash in rather than the Jordan. Strange and unique Damascus! It is worth while to cross the Atlantic and Europe to see it. Though it has been the rlace of battle and massacre and of ancient affluence and splendor, as well as it is of present prosperity, to me its chief attraction arises from the fact that here the scales fell from Paul's eyes, and that chief of apostles here began that mission which will not end until heaven is peopled with ransomed spirits. So also I saw day before yesterday Patmos, where John heard the trumpets and the waves of the sea dashed to his feet, reminding him of the songs of heaven, "like the voice of many waters." River Abana, as yesterday we saw Pharpar, the

MUCH MORE TO FOLLOW. But this letter can only give a hint of the things we mean to tell you about when we get home, where we expect to be before this month is ended. I baptized by immersion in the Jordan an American whom we met, and who desired the solemn ordinance administered to him in the sacred waters. I rolled down from Mount Calvary or "place of a skull" a stone for the corner-stone of our new Brooklyn Tabernacle. We bathed in the "Dend Sea" and in "Gideon's Fountain," where his 300 men lapped the water from their bands as they passed through; and we sailed on Lake Galilee and stood on Mount Zion and Mount Moriah and Mount Hermon, and I saw the place where the shepherds heard the Christmas anthem the night Christ was born: and have been at Nazareth, and Capernaum, and sat by "Jacob's Well," and saw Tel-el-Kebir of modern battle, and Megiddo of ancient battle, and where the Israelites crossed the desert, and slept at Bethel, where one ladder was let down into Jacob's dream, but the night I slept there Mount Calvary or "place of a skull" a stone for failing away in regular legal style, drifting finally to the nerro question, the solution of which, he thought, might be reached by all the colored people going West and taking up lands to lay out farms and build cities for themselves: making their own laws and sending their own members to Congress. By that means, he said, the white people of the country would get rid of the negroes, and the colored people would be compelled to stay out West and all become cowboys and girls.

Now, in answer to all such suggestions as this, I have simply to say: God has not passed a sentence on the down-trodden race, to my knowledge. If he has, it is not that they shall live in any one corner of the United States. The colored people don't want, don't need and will not accept any place of seclusion or any Land of Ned.

The President of this great land says he is powerless to do anything that shall enduringly help the colored race, and that it is a matter for the States to settle. Senator Butler, of South Carolina has interest and a sentence on the states to settle. Senator Butler, of South Carolina has interested at the same of the colored people on't want, don't need and will not accept any place of seclusion or any Land of Ned.

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Relative Cost of Gas and Electricity. Inquiry is often made as to the relative cost of gas and electric light. After a careful comparison it is found that gas at \$2 per 1,000 feet is twice as expensive as electric light. At \$1 per 1,000 feet for gas, therefore the two illuminants would cost the

BEECHAM'S Pills cure billous and nervous ills PEASS' Soap secures a beautiful complexion

PITTSBURG BEEF Co., wholesale agents for Switt's Chicago dressed beef, sold for week ending February 1, 141 carcasses of beef; average weight per carcass, 627 lbs; average price per lb, 5.77 cts.

MARKETS BY WIRE.

A Dull Day All Round in the Windy City-Wheat Weaker and Hog Products Stronger on Most of the

Leading Articles. CHICAGO-The wheat market held all day within the limits established yesterday. Early prices were about 1/2/4c higher, advanced 1/4c more, then became easy, receding %c, closing about 1/20 lower than yesterday.

The corn market opened active and a shade

Week's Receipts of Grain and Hay Large under yesterday's closing prices, and gradually declined 1/2%c, ruled steady and closing 1/2 lower than yesterday.
Oats were slow and without feature of inter-SUGARS DECLINE, COFFEES STEADY

est. Outside of a light trade in May there was nothing attractive to the market, and price changes were limited to quarters.

Trading was only moderately active for hog products. Early the feeling was stronger and prices ruled slightly higher on the leading articles, due to a slight advance in the price of

hogs.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Wh: AT—No. 2, February, 75@75@744,@743/c;

March. 764,@764,@76@76c;

May. 783/@783/c;

June. 78@783/c;

Warch. 78,@783/c;

Lune. 313/@313/c;

June. 313/@313/c;

June. 313/@313/c; arch, 297(2029)c; May, 313/6313/6313/6313/6; ane, 313/6313/c. OATS—No. 2, February, 21c; May, 223/6223/ @224@224ct June. 224@22c.
MESS PORE, per bbl.—February. \$9 623@9 7000 623@9 700 March. \$9 80@9 823@9 75@ 9 823c. May. \$10 05@10 023@10 00@10 05; June. \$10 073@10 05.

9 82%; May, \$10 05@10 0234@10 00@10 05; June, \$10 0734@10 05.

LARD, per 100 Bs.—February, \$5 7734@5 80 @5 7734@5 80; March, \$5 875@5 875; May, \$6 0234@5 0234@5 0236 026 0234; June, \$6 0734@6 10.

SHORT RIBS, per 100 Bs.—February, \$4 7234@4 7734@4 7734@4 7734; March, \$4 7734@4 8234@4 4734@4 8234@4 95@4 1734@4 8234@4 4734@4 8234@4 95@4 1734@4 8234@4 1734@4 8234@4 1734@4 8234@4 1734@4 8234@4 1734@4 8234@4 1734@4 8234@4 1734@4 8234@4 1734@4 8234@4 1734@4 8234@4 1734@4 8234@4 1734@4 8234@4 1734@4 8234@4 1734@4 8234@4 8 short clear sides (boxed), \$5 00@5 06. Sugars—Cut loaf, 74@8c. Receipts—Flour, 14,000 barrels: wheat, 25,000 bushels: corn, 162,000 bushels: oats, 156,000 bushels: pre, 12,000 bushels: barley, 41,000 bushels. Shipments—Flour, 15,000 bursels; wheat, 17,000 bushels: corn, 210,000 bushels: oats, 164,000 bushels; rye, 50,000 bushels: barley, 44,000 bushels.
On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was duil; creamery, 16@26c; dairy, 8@20c. Eggs weak at 12@13c.

NEW YORK-Flour dull, irregular heavy. Corn meal dull; yellow western, \$2 25@ 2 65. Wheat—Spot a shade higher, dull and

heavy. Corn meal dull; yellow western, \$2 25@ 2 65. Wheat—Spot a shade higher, dull and steady; options moderatively active unchanged to ½c np. closing firm; deliveries on contract, 280,000 bushels. Rye steady; western, 50@60c; Canada, 57@60c. Barley firm. Barley mait strong. Corn—Spot moderately active, ½c up and ifirm; contract deliveries, 1,500,000 bushels. Oats—Spot firmer and quet: options dull and ½c up. Hay—Choice steady; shipping, 40@46c; good to choice, 56@85c. Coffee—Options opened steady, 5@20 points up, closed steady, 10@15 points up; sales 27,000 bars, including March. 15.77c; April. 15.70c; May, 15.70c; June, 15.70c; July, 15.55@15.70c; August, 15.70c; September, 15.55@15.60c. Spot Rio dull and steady; fair cargoes, 19½c; No. 7, 17c. Sugar—Raw quiet and steady; refined, quiet and easy; Moiasses—Foreign firm; \$10° test 21c; New Orleans, quiet. Rice quiet and steady. Cottonseed oil steady; crude, 28c; yellow, 34@3½c. Tallow steadier; city (\$2 for packages), 4½c. Rosin quiet; strained common to good, \$1 20@1 22½. Turpeutine steady. Eggs quiet; western, 14½@14½c; receipts, 2,000 packages, Pork quiet and firm. Cut meats dull and say; pickled bellies, 5½@5%c; pickled shoulders, 4@4%c; pickled hams, 8½@3½c. Middles, quiet; short clear, \$5 25. Lard, quiet and firmer; sales, 1,100 tierces; western steam, \$5 20; options, no sale; February, \$6 18; March, \$5 25@ 6 26; April, \$6 30 bid; May, \$6 35; July, \$6 48. Butter quiet; fine creamery firm; Elgin, 28½c; Western dairy, 8@16c; do creamery, 12@275c; do held, \$20; 5c 20; factory, \$207c. Cheese quiet and steady. Western, 8@10c.

PHILADELPHIA — Flour quiet but weak. Wheat—choice milling grades firm; options

Eggs dull and weak: Pennsylvania firsts, 13c.

MINNEAPOLIS—Receipts for the past 24
hours were 175 cars; local shipments, 30 cars;
Saturday is usually a dull day in the sample
market and to-day was ne exception. The
general range of prices was about the same as
yesterday, though some parties thought a
better selection was required than yesterday to
bring the same price. Poor grades in poor demand. Closing quotations: No. 1 hard, February, 77% c; March, 78c: May, 80% c: on track,
78%; No. 1 Northern, February, 78%; March,
78c: May, 78c; on track, 78; No. 2 Northern,
February, 78c; May, 75%; on track, 73%@57c.

St. Louis—Flour moderately active and un-ST. Louis—Flour moderately active and un-changed. Wheat opened a small fraction high-er, but eased off later and closed 165 kg lower; No. 2 red, cash and February, 75 kg; May, 729

er, but eased off later and closed 1/6/4c lower; No. 2 red, cash and February, 75/4c; May, 73/6; 73/4c; June, 76/4(6)75/4c; July, 74/4(74/4c, closing at 74/4c. Corn—Cash firmer; No. 2, 25/4c; options lower; February, 25/4(25/4c; March, 25/4(25/4c; May, 27/4(25/4c), Coats firm; No. 2, cash, 20c; July, 29/4(25/4c), Oats firm; No. 2, cash, 20c; May, 2c. Rye dull, 43c asked, Barley slow; small sales of Minnesota at 55c. Flaxseed lower at \$1.25. Pork; \$10.00(310.12/4c), Lard quiet. er at \$1.25. Pork; \$19.00@10 12½. Lard quiet.
MILWAUREE—Flour dull. Wheat easy; No.
2spring, cash, 72@73c; May, 73½c; No. 1 Northern, 81c. Corn steady; No. 3, on track, 28@
28½c. Oate quiet; No. 2 white, on track, 22%,
Rye quiet: No. 1, in store, 44c, Barley easy;
No. 2, in store, 41½c. Provisions firm. Pork,
29 60. Lard, \$5.80. Cheese unchanged; cheddars 96942c. dars, 9@95/c.
TOLEDO—Cloverseed dull and easier; cash, \$3 45; March, \$3 40.

Total....

terest unpaid.....

Debt, less cash in the Treasury February 1, 1800
Debt, less cash in the Treasury 3,040,707,016 00
Debt, less cash in the Treasury 41,082,862,911 00

Decrease of debt during the month. \$ 12,245,895 00 Decrease of debt since June 30,1889. 35,939,605 00

CASH IN THE TREASURY AVAILABLE FOR REDUC-

Total available for reduction of debt \$425, 679, 986 00

BESERVE FUND.

may catch rheumatism; Salvation cures it.

SUGARS-Cubes, 7%c; powdered, 7%c; granu SUGARS—Cubes, 7½c; powdered, 7½c; granu-lated, 6½c; confectioners' A, 6½c; standard A, 6½c; soft white, 6½@6%c; yellow, choice, 5½@ 5½c; yellow, good, 5½@5½c; yellow, fair, 5½@ 5½c; yellow, dark, 5½c Pickles—Medium, bbls (1,200), \$5 50; medi-um, half bbls (600), \$3 25. SALT—No. I, \$2 bbl, \$6c; No. 1 ex. \$2 bbl, \$1 05; dairy, \$2 bbl, \$1 20; coarse crystal. \$2 bbl, \$1 20; Higgins' Eureka, 4-bu sacks, \$2 80; Higgins' Eureka, 16-14 \$2 pockets, \$3 00. Canned Goods—Standard peaches, \$2 00@ PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT. A Decrease of \$12,245,895 During the Month of January.

WASHINGTON, February 1.-The following is a recapitulation of the debt statement, issued Higgins' Eureka, 4-bu sacks, \$2.80; Higgins' Eureka, 18-14 b pockets, \$3.00.

CANNED GOODS—Standard peaches, \$2.00@ 2.25: 2ds, \$1.65@180; extra peaches, \$2.40@2.60; pie peaches, \$5c; finest corn, \$1.00@1.50; Hid Co. corn, 76@90c; red cherries, 90c@\$1; Lima beans, \$1.20; soaked do, 80c; string do, 60@\$5c; marrowfat peas, \$1.10@1.15; soaked peas, 70@\$80c; pineappies, \$1.80@1.40; Bahama do, \$2.75; damson plums, 90c; Greengages, \$1.50; egg plums, \$2.00; California pears, \$2.50; do greengages, \$1.80; do egg plums, \$1.85; extra white cherries, \$2.40; raspberries, \$60; stress, \$2.00; loster, 1.25, \$1.25@1.50; corn beef, 2-b cans, \$2.05; 14-b cans, \$14.00; baked beans, \$1.45@1.50; do green, 2-b, \$1.25@1.50; corn beef, 2-b cans, \$2.05; 14-b cans, \$14.00; baked beans, \$1.45@1.50; lobster, 1-b, \$1.75@1.80; mackerel, 1-b cans, broiled, \$1.50; sardines, domestic, 34.85 \$4.25@4.450; sardines, domestic, 34.85 \$3.00; sardines, mostard, \$3.30; sardines, spiced, \$3.50.

Fibh-Extra No. 1.bloater mackerel, \$3.80; bbl.; extra No. 1.domes \$40.00; corn \$1.00; corn \$1.0 INTEREST BEARING DEBT ... 8 824, 015, 188 00 DEBT ON WHICH INTEREST HAS CEASED SINCE MATURITY. ractional currency, less \$8,375,934 estimated as lost or destroyed..... 6,914,132 00 Principal..... 785, 270, 530 00 TOTAL DERT.

..\$1,611,281,183 00

7,689,690 00

ported, %s, \$18 00; sardines, mustard, \$3 30; sardines, spiced, \$5 50.

FISH-Extra No. 1 bloater mackerel, \$58 % bbl.; extra No. 1 do, mess, \$40; extra No. 1 mackerel, shore, \$52; extra No. 1 do, mess, \$36; No. 2 shore mackerel, \$24. Codfish—Whole pollock, 4%c % &; do medium, George's cod, 6c; do large, 7c; boneless hake, in strips, 6c; do George's cod in blocks, 6%47%c. Herring—Round shore, \$4 50 % bbl.; split, \$6 50; lake, \$2 75 % 100. % half bbl. White fish, \$6 00 % 100. % half bbl. Finnan haddock, 10c % %. Iceland hallout, 13c % %. Pickerel, % 5bl., \$2 00; % bbl., \$1 10; Potomac herring, \$6 00 % bbl., \$2 50 per % bbl.

OATMEAL—\$6 000%6 25 % bbl.

Grain, Flour and Feed. There was a single sale on call at the Grain Exchange, viz., a car No. I clover hay, \$8, 5 days, P. R. R. Receipts as bulletined, \$8 cars. By Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, 9 cars of hay, 1 of middling, 2 of rye, 2 of oats, 4 of flour, 1 of mait, 1 of barley, 2 of corn. By Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis, 5 cars of corn, 3 of oats, 2 of wheat, 1 of millfeed, 1 of hay. By Baltimore and Ohio, 1 car of hay. By Pitts-burg and Lake Erie, 1 car of flour. By Pittsburg and Western, 2 cars of hay. Total receipts of grain and hav bulletined for the week 204 cars, against 177 last week and 179 for the previous week. There are no signs of improve-ment in tone of cereal trade. Hay is quiet. Only the higher grades of grain and hay are steady at quotations.

Prices below are for carload lots on track,
WHEAT—New No. 2 red, 85@86c; No. 3, 82@

WHEAT—New No. 2 red, Sogsoc; No. 3, Sag S8c.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, ear, new, 38@38½c; high mixed, new, 34@35c; No. 2 yellow, shelled, old, 35@37c; new, 33@34c; old, high mixed, shelled, 35@36c. Rejected shelled corn, 23@39c. OATS—No. 2 white, 27½@28c; extra, No. 3, 26½@27c; mixed, 24½@25c. KYR—No. 1 Pennsylvania, and Ohio, 53@54c; No. 1 Western, 51@502c. FLOUR—Jobbing pcices—Fancy winter and spring patents, \$5 00@5 50; winter straight, \$4 25@4 50; clear winter, \$4 00@4 25; straight XXXX bakers', \$3 50@3 75. Rye flour, \$5 50@ 4 75. 22, 683, 899 60 MILLFERD-Middlings, fine white, \$15 00@ 16 00 \$\times\$ ton; brown middlings, \$12 00@16 00; winter wheat bran, \$11 50@12 00; chop feed, \$15 50@16 00. IF you go out early in the morning, you reach phenometrism: Salvation Oil

DOMESTIC MARKETS. High Grades of Creamery Strong,

Provisions.

Pittsburg Prospering While Other Cities Complain of Dullness-Gains in All Leading Interests - Saturday's

Closing Quotations. were several causes, bad weather which emtrading, there was a gratifying improvement over the previous week, as well as the

same time last year. The bank clearings for January were nearly \$16,000,000 greater than those for the correponding month in 1889. Their magnitude caused surprise. As they offered the best reflex of business, there is no escape from the

The proceedings at the Stock Exchange Sat-

medium, \$1 75@2 00.

BESSWAX—25@28c \$ \$ for choice; low grade, 18@20c.

CIDEE—Sand refined, \$7 50; common, \$4 50 & 50 or crab cider, \$8 00@8 50 \$ barrel; cider vinegar, 10@12c \$ gallon.

CHESTE—Obio, 11@114c; New York, 114c; Limburger, 94@11c; domestic Sweitzer, 11@ 134c; imported Sweitzer, 234c.

Limburger, 94@11c; domestic Sweitzer, 11@ 134c; imported Sweitzer, 234c.

EGGS—150 straight \$ dozen for strictly fresh.
FRUITS—Apples, fancy, \$3 00@4 00 \$ barrel; cranberries, \$4 00@4 25 a crate; Malaga grapes, large barrel, \$8 50@11 50.

FEATHERS—Extra live geesc, 50@60c; No. 1, do. 40@45c; mixed lots, 30@35c \$ b.

POULTRY—Live chickens, 75@90c a pair; dressed, 11@14c a pound; ducks 75@85c \$ pair; live turkeys, 10@12c \$ b; dressed turkeys, 16@17c \$ b.

SEEDS—Clover, choice, 62 hs to bushel, \$4 20@4 4 0 \$ bushel; clover, large English, 62 hs, \$4 35@4 60; clover, Alsike, \$8 00; clover, white, \$9; timo-thy, choice, 45 hs, \$1 50; blue grass, extra clean, 14 hs, \$1 25@1 30; blue grass, fancy, 14 hs, \$1 30; orchard grass, 14 hs, \$1 40; red top 14 hs, \$1 30; orchard grass, 14 hs, \$1 40; red top 14 hs, \$1 25; millet, 50 hs, \$1 00; millet, \$00@70c \$ bushel; Hungarian grass, \$3 00 \$ bushel of 14 hs, \$1 25c.

TROPICAL FRUITS—Lemons, common, \$3 00 85c.
TROPICAL FRUITS—Lemons, common, \$3 00 @3 50: fancy, \$4 00@5 00: Florida oranges, \$4 00 @3 50: fancy, \$4 00@5 00: Florida oranges, \$4 00 @4 50: bananas, \$1 50 firsts, \$1 00 good seconds, \$7 bunch: cocanius, \$4 00@4 50 \$7 bundred; figs, \$16 90 good \$6 \$7 b; new layer ligs, \$12\%015\%0: new dates, \$7\%c \$7 b; new layer ligs, \$12\%015\%0: new dates, \$7\%c \$7 b; pine apples, \$2 50 \$7 dozen,
VEGETABLES—Potatoes, from store, 55\%00c; on track, 45\%0: cabbages, \$1 75\%2 25 a barrel; Dutch cabbage, \$15 00 \$7 hundred: celery, \$40 \$7 dozen, Jersey sweet notatoes, \$4 25\%1 50 a barrel; turnips, \$1 00\%2 125 a barrel; onions, \$3 25\%3 50 a barrel.
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—2\%2\%c \$\partial \text{pound.} vious quotations.

Sales for the day were 490 shares. Those for the week were 4.798, for the previous week they were 1,100. The majority of local securities declined during the month, a number of them reaching the lowest point since they were

MILLIONS AHEAD.

ation is unchanged, but there are no signs of a Bank Clearings Show a Surprising Increase Over Last Year.

GREEN COFFEE-Fancy Rio, 23@24c; choice The local money market was in a comfortable Rio, 21@22c; prime Rio, 20½c; low grade Rio, 18½@19½c; old Government Java, 27@28c; Marondition yesterday, the supply being abundant, the demand fair and the rate to first-class acaibo, 231/4@241/4c; Mocha, 281/4@291/4c; Santos, 201/4@24c; Uaracas, 22@24c; peaberry, Rio, 231/4@ orrowers 6 per cent. A few call loans were reported at 5%. As between checking and depos-24c: La Guayra, 23%@24c.

Roasted (in papers)—Standard brands, 24c; high grades, 25@29%c; old Government Java. bulk, 31%@33c; Maracalbo, 27@28c; Santos, 24% ting the preponderance was in favor of the G28/c; peaberry, 28/c; choice Rio, 25c; prime Rio, 23/c; good Rio, 22/c; ordinary, 21c. SPICES (whole)—Cloves, 19@20c; alispice, 10c; cassia, 8c; pepper, 17c; nutmeg, 70@80c. PETROLEUM (jobbers' prices)—110° test, 7/c; Ohio, 120°, 8/c; headlight, 150°, 8/4c; water

PETROLEUM (Jodders Prices)—Hit est, 7/4c;
Ohio, 120°, 84c; headiight, 180°, 84c; water
white, 10½c; globe, 14@14½c; elaine, 14½c; carnadine, 11½c; royaline, 14c; globe red oil, 11@
11½c; purity 14c.
MINERS' OIL—No. 1 winter strained, 48@47c
g gallon; summer, 40@43c. Lard oil, 70c.
SYRUPS—Corn syrup, 28@30c; choice sugar
syrup, 33@38c; prime augar syrup, 30@38c;
strictly prime, 33@35c; new maple syrup, 90c,
N. O. Molasses—Fancy, new crop, 48@50c;
choice, 47c; medium, 38@43c; mixed, 40@42c.
SODA—Bi-carb in kegs, 3@34c; bi-carb in ½s,
5%c; bi-carb, assorted packarges, 5/2@6c; salsoda in kegs, 1½c; do granulated, 2c.
CANDLES—Star, full weight, 9c; stearine, 9
set, 8½c; paraffine, 11@12c.
RICE—Head, Carolina, 5/2@7c; choice, 6/4@
6½c; prime, 5½@6c; Louisiana, 5@6%c.
SYARCH—Pead; 2%c; cornstarch, 5@6c; gloss
starch, 4%@7c.
FORSIGN FRUITS—Laver raisins, \$2 65; Lon-Features of Saturday's Oil Market. Opened.......105½ Lowest... Highest......106½ Closed...

starch, 4% 27c. FOREIGN FRUITS-Layer raisins, \$2 65; Lon-Average shipments
Average runs.

Average runs.

Refined, New York, 7,50c.

Refined, London, 5 11-18d.

Refined, Antwerp, 185f.

Refined, Liverpool, 6st.

Refined, Bremeu, 5,50m.

A.R. McGraww. \$1 07%@1 07%

BUYERS SHOW UP.

Rally - No Special Feature, but a Good Close.

The bears in the first hour circulated a report of some accident insurance association being in trouble, but no confirmation of the report was had, and it obtained little credence and had no appreciable influence upon the course of prices. The only stocks which came into prominence were New England, Reading and Lackawanna, the buying in both being conspicuously by the same parties who had been active in supporting them of late. In neither was the movement for more than small fractions, and the rest of the list was, as a rule, stagnant.

ever, were marked exceptions to this rule, the circulation of the report that no dividend would be pald in March having the effect of sending the preferred down 4½ per cent and the common 2½. The preferred railied somewhat, but the common closed at its lowest figure.

The market opened steady, and after a slight

The market opened steady, and after a slight adwance retired again, but later rallied and closed firm, though dull, generally at the best prices of the day. The final changes are generally slight and irregular, but the Chicago and East Illinois common lest 2½ and the preterred 3.

Railroad bonds, with the exception of Texas Pacific seconds, were quiet and steady to firm, though the market showed but little feature and the final changes are of slight importance. Texas Pacific seconds contributed \$115,000 to the day's total of \$805,000. The sales of bonds for the week aggregated \$9,823,000, against \$9,620 for last week.

The following table shows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. Corrected daily for The Disparch by Whitners & Stephenson, oldest Pittsburg members of New York Stock Exchange, 54 Fourth avenue:

Open-Bigs
Am. Cotton Oil Trust. 27½ 27½
Am. Cotton Oil. 27½ 27½
Am. Cotton Oil. 27½ 27½
Am. Cotton Oil. 27½ 27½
Canada Facific. 75½ 73½
Canada Southern 56½ 55
Contral of New Jarsey. 120¼ 120¼
Central Pacific. 107½ 108½
C. Mil. 28 1. 2411 70 70½
C. Mil. 28 1. 2411 70 70½
C. Mil. 28 1. 2411 70 70½
C. St. L. & Pitts. pf. 48
C. St. F. M. & O. of. C. St. L. & Pitts. pf. 48
C. St. F. M. & O. of. C. & Northwestern. 111½ 111½
C. & Northwestern. 111½ 111½
C. & C. C. & Morthwestern. 111½ 111½
C. C. C. & St. F. M. & O. of. C. & Northwestern. 111½
C. C. C. & Northwestern. 111½
C. C. C. & Morthwestern. 111½
C. C. C. & St. F. M. & O. of. C. & Northwestern. 111½
C. C. C. & Morthwestern. 111½ 32% 75 54% 119% 107% 4734 72% 22% onisville & Nashville. 39%

HAY-Baled timothy, No. 1, \$11 75@12 25; No. 2 do, \$9 50@10 50; loose from wagon, \$11 00 @18 00, according to quality; No. 2 prairie hay, \$7 00@8 00; packing do, \$6 00@6 50. STRAW-Oats \$6 75@7 00; wheat and rye straw, \$6 00@6 25.

Hains were advanced %c as our quotations will disclose. Mess pork declined 50c per barrel. Other provisions are unchanged. Sugar-cured hams, large, 9%c; sugar-cured hams, medium, 10c; sugar-cured hams, small, 10%c; sugar-cured breakfast bacon, small, 10%c; sugar-cured breakfast bacon, Sc; sugar-cured shoulders, %c; sugar-cured dispersions shoulders, %c; sugar-cured California bams, 6%c; sugar-cured dried beef flata, 9c; sugar-cured dried beef flata, 9c; sugar-cured dried beef rounds, 12c; bacon shoulders, 6%c; bacon clear sides, 7%c; bacon clear sides, 7%c; bacon clear sides, 7%c; bacon clear sides, 7c; dry salt clear sides, 7c. Mess pork, heavy, \$11 00; mess pork, family, \$11 50. Lard—Refined, in tierces, 5%c; half-barrels, 6c; 60-b tubs, 6c; 20b pails, 6%c; 5-b tin pails, 6%c; 10-b tin pails, 6%c; 5-b tin pails, 6%c; 10-b tin pails, 6%c; 5-b tin pails, 6%c; Smoked sausage, long, 5c; large, 5c. Fresh pork links, 9c. Boneless hams, 10%c. Pigs' feet, half-barrels, \$4 60; quarter barrel, \$2 15.

ALMOST SURPRISING.

Business last week was a little slack, taking the country through, for which there stock slow. Onions are scarce and firm. In tropical fruit lines, oranges and lemons are in good demand; bananas quiet and Malaga grapes braced a large territory, and the New York bank scandal being the principal. From a local point of view, however, there was nothing to complain of. In each of the items of bank clearings, stock sales, buildrolls, 19@20c. BEANS—Navy hand-picked beans, \$2 00@2 25; medium, \$1 75@2 00. BEESWAX—25@23c & B forchoice; low grade, ing permits, real estate transactions and oil

conclusion that the activities of Pittsburg-financial, manufacturing and commercial—are in a condition closely resembling a boom.

The proceedings at the Stock Exchange Saturday were in striking contrast to those witnessed in Congress during the latter part of the week. Brokers were harmonious, but, lacking orders, they were not in a position to do much business. Still, the sales were above the average for Saturday.

There were no important changes in quotations. Philadelphia was the strongest thing among the natural gassers. All the rest had a bad louk, Chartiers particularly, on account of alleged mismanagement. All the street railways were weak. Airbrake, Switch and Signal and Luster developed additional strength. La Noria showed no recuperative power, and holders seemed anxious to be rid of it. Bank and insurance stocks were firm at close to previous quotations.

Isted.

Sales were 200 shares of La Noria at 12½, 200
Philadelphia Gas at 31½, 5 at 31¾, 75 Electric
at 43½, and 10 Pleasant Valley at 22½.

Sproul & Lawrence sold 200 shares Philadelphia at 31¾, Julius F. Stark sold 1,000 shares
La Noria at ½. Henry M. Long sold 50 shares
Electric at 48½, and 20 shares Pleasant Valley
at 23½; also, \$2,000 Pleasant Valley 5s at 103 and
accrued interest. Whitney and Stephenson
sold 25 shares Chartiers Valley Gas at 38—the
lowest price ever reached, so far as known.

Yesterday's exchanges... Yesterday's balances.... Week's exchanges.
Previous week's exchanges.
Exchanges week of 1899.
Previous week's balances.
Italances week of 1899.
Gain for week over 1899....

Corrected daily by John M. Oakiey & Co., 45 Sixth street, members of the Pittsburg Petro

A. B. McGrew quotes: Puts, \$1 05/4; calls,

The Bank Troubles Having Spent Their Force, Railway Shares Begin to NEW YORK, February 1.-The stock market

compared favorably with any Saturday session for the past two months. The bears have made no important attempt to cover the large amount of shorts put out earlier in the week, and as the effect of the bank troubles seem to have about disappeared, the smaller buyers begin to appear and the improvement of values is again under way. way.

The bears in the first hour circulated a report

stagnant.
The Chicago and East Illinois stocks, how-

N. Y. C. & St. L. 2d pf N. Y & N. E. Paliadel, & Reading. 39%
Richmond & W. P. T. 224
St. L. & San Fran. 1115
Union Pacific. 28
Wabasan 1394
Wabasan 1394

"Ex-aividend. Boston Stocks.

Philadelphia Stocks. Closing quotations of Philadelphia stocks, furnished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. 37 Fourth avenue. Members New York Stock Exchange.

| Bid. At | Section | Bid. | B

Closing Bond Quotations.

Closing Bond Quotations.

U. S. 45, reg. 1234 | M. K. & T. Gen. 35 (3)5
U. S. 45, reg. 1025 | Mutual Union 6a. 101
U. S. 45, reg. 1025 | Mutual Union 6a. 101
U. S. 45, reg. 1025 | N. J. C. Int. Cert. 1015
Pacific 6s of '95. 116 | Northern Pac. 1sts. 1135
Louisianastamped 4s 27k | Northern Pac. 1sts. 1136
Tenn. new set. 6s. 100 | Northw'n deben a. 1105
Tenn. new set. 5s. 1025 | St. L. & I.M. Gen. 6s 1035
Tenn. new set. 5s. 1025 | St. L. & I.M. Gen. 6s 1035
Tenn. new set. 5s. 100 | St. L. & S. F. Gen. M. 1035
Canada So. 2ds. 100 | St. L. & S. F. Gen. M. 1035
Cen. Pacific 1sts. 111
Den. & R. G. 1sts. 115
Den. & R. G. 4s. 775
T. F. C. L. G. Tr. Rs. 225
Union Pac. 1sts. 115
Ob. & R. G. West, 1sts. 115
Ob. & R. G. West, 1sts. 115
Government and State bonds continue dull Government and State bonds continue dull

A REVIEW OF TRADE.

Dulluess in Produce, Cereni and Lenther Lines-Choice Corn is None Too Plenty -Heavy Steer Hides and Harness Leather Drifting Lower.

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, February 1, 1890. Markets the past week do not show improvement, but in some lines the reverse. Receipts have been larger than for a number of weeks past, and only the best grades of corn and cats command prices quoted.
Large quantities of corn coming to the front
falls below standard. A Pittsburger who has
just returned from an extended trip through
the Western States said to-day: "There is no
end to the corn in Illinois, lowa and Kansas,
but the weather this winter has been very unfavorable to its drying out. Dry, cool weather
is very much longed for by the farmers that
they may preserve their bountiful crops after
they are produced."

Wheat and flour are quiet, and except on
bakers' flour holders are not as firm in their
views as they were a week ago. For the latter
there has sprung up a strong export demand of
late. of corn and oats command prices quoted.

As to Produce Trade. Commission merchants report a light trade for the week, with firmer prices for poultry,

apples, cranberries and sweet potatoes. The egg market gives no signs of revival. The higher grades of creamery butter are firm at quotations, but anything below the best drags ward turn.
Soft weather and bottomless roads are still a

Hides and Leather. The market for heavy steer hides is still weak, and though rates are nominally the same as they were last Saturday, there is some shading in order to sell. Light hides and calfskins are in good demand and prices are well main-

In leather lines harness is the weak factor, A representative of one of the largest harness leather tanneries reports that there has been of late an uncomfortable accumulation of stock, and that January's trade was not above stock, and that January's trade was not above two-thirds that of the same month last year. The price of harness leather ranges from 1 to 2c lower than a year ago. The present depres-sion in this department of trade accounts in good measure for the drooping tendency of heavy steer hides. The time is here when or-ders should be coming in freely for spring trade. Retailers are carrying light stocks, and the present hurden is necessarily horse by the the present burden is nece

How Sole Leather Shows Up. In the sole leather department of the leather trade the situation and outlook are much bet ter, though not up to former years. At the tannery of A. & J. Groetzinger it was learned that sole leather is moving out as fast as fin-ished. The only articles which tend to accu-mulate are the trimmings from the leather belting, for which there is a good foreign mar-ket when the home trade is slack. The above-mentioned firm worked up over 100,000 nides last year and gave employment to about 175 men. Following is their latest price list: Texas Oak Sole Leather-X overweights, No. brand, 29 to 30; A overweights, No. 1 brand, 27; B overweights, No. 2 brand, 26; C overweights, No. 3 brand or more, 25; X middleweights, No. brand, 28 to 29; A middleweights, No. 1 brand, 26; B middleweights, No; 2 brand and or more, 25; No. 1 overweights, No. 2 brand or more, 25; No. 1 overweights, No. 2 brand or more, 27; No. 1 overweights, mixed selection, 23; No. 1 middleweights, mixed selection.

selection, 28; No. 1 middleweights, mixed selection, 27.
Oak Backs—X heavy, No. brand, 37; A heavy, No. 1 brand, 35; X medium and light, No. brand, 34; A medium and light, No. brand, 34; A medium and light, No. 1 brand, 28.
Oak Beiting—Whole bides, first quality,—; oak butts, first quality, 35; oak beliies, rolled, 12; oak heads, rolled, 10.
Oak Harness Leather, La Belle Brand—No. 1 choice trace weights, 22; B choice trace weights, 32; B choice trace weights, 33; No. 1 choice backs, all weights,—; No. 1 selected heavy weights, 23; No. 5 selected medium weights, 23; No. 1 selected medium weights, 23; No. 1 selected buil backs,—; harness bellies,—; Union Leather—No. I union backs, heavy, 30; No. 2 union backs, heavy, 25; No. 1 union backs, medium, 27; No. 1 union backs, light, 29; No. 2 union backs, light, 27; union bellies, rolled, 11.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. The Condition of Business at the East Liberty

Stock Yards. OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, February I, 1880. (CATTLE—Receipts, 900 head; shipments, 800 head; nothing doing; all through consignments; 4 cars cattle shipped to New York to-day. 4 cars cattle supped to New York to-day.

Hogs—Recelpts, 8,300 head; shipments, 3,800 head; medium, 34 00@4 00; good Yorkers, 84 00; fair Yorkers, 83 90@8 90; heavy hogs, 83 75@3 85; 8 cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day.

SHEEF—Recelpts, 1,400 head; shipments, 1,600 head; market slow at yesterday's prices.

By Telegraph.

CHICAGO—Cattle—Receipts. 4,000 head: shipments, none; market steady; beeves. \$4.75@5.00; steers, \$3.00@4.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@3.3.40; Texas fed steers, \$3.00@3.50. Hogs—Receipts, 13,000 head; shipments, none; market stronger; mixed, \$3.65@3.90; light, \$3.60@3.85; skips, \$3.00@3.35. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; shipments, none; market ateady; natives, \$3.50@5.50; western corn-fed, \$4.50@5.40; Texass, \$3.00@4.75. Texans, \$3 50@4 75.

KANSAS CITY—Cattle—Receipts, 1,900 head; shipments, 1,700 head; market strong, 10c higher; steers, \$3 25@5 10: cows, \$1 75@3 00: stockers and feeders, \$2 40@3 25. Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 head; shipments, 700 head; market steady; all grades, \$3 70@3 90; bulk, \$3 72%@3 82%. Sheep—Receipts, 1,100 head; shipments, 600 head; market steady; good to choice muttons and lambs, \$3 50@5 40; stockers and feeders, \$5 00@5 25.

Sr. Louis-Cattle-Receipts, 600 head; ship-ST. LOUIS—Cattle—Receipts, 600 head; Ship-ments, 600 head; market steady; good to fance native steers, \$4 30@5 00; fair to good do, \$3 40@ 4 35; stockers and feeders, \$2 00@3 40; range steers, \$2 00@3 00. Hogs—Receipts, 1,200 head; shipments, 1,400 head; market stronger; fair to choice heavy, \$3 50@3 90; packing grades, \$3 70 @3 85; light, fair to best, \$3 06@3 75. Sheep— choice, \$4 40@4 50; lambs, \$5 00@6 40.

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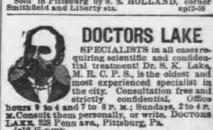
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