SUNDAY, MARCH 9, THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, 1890.

MARVELOUS SUCCESS.

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The Great Work Performed for Mr. Frederick Raetz.

HIS TESTIMONY GIVEN IN FULL

The Wheat Pit Badly Handleapped by Con-"Two years is a long time to suffer from "Iwo years is a long time to suffer from a trouble and not be able to obtain a rem-edy to check its progress. That was my cuse exactly," said Mr. Frederick Ractz. "My trouble commenced with a cold at first, caused by exposure at my work. Cold fol-lowed cold. My head ached constantly, and my near discharged a thin acid fluid. CHICAGO - A moderate business was transacted in wheat to-day, although at times the market ruled very quiet; the feeling and my nose discharged a thin, acrid fluid. "I remained in this condition for some time, then I noticed that the trouble was

extending through my whole system. My eyes were weak and watery. I could feel the mucus dropping into my throat. There were constant buzzing and roaring noises in my ears.



Mr. Frederick Ractz, 118 Spring Garden Avenue,

"I could not sleep at night. The mucus

"I could not sleep at night. The mncus would fill up my throat, and I would have to sit up and hawk and raise in order to obtain relief. Night sweats set in and weakened me terribly. Such nights as these left me entirely unfit for work. I would arise in the morning feeling unrefreshed, in fact more tired than when I went to bed. My throat was so inflamed and sore that I could not eat anything in the mornings. I had no desire for food; the very sight of it caused a nausea at my stomach. "Sharp pains would shoot through my chest, stabbing like a knife, often so severe as to cause net to gas for breath. There was a feel-ing in my stomach as of a heavy weight pressing down, My heart would beat rapidly. The palpitation would be followed by a slow, irreg-ular beating and a feeling of faintness. I grew woaker and weaker. The slightest exertion would make me short of breath. When I would atsop over and raise up quickly I would become dizzy, and was often compelied to sit down until this feeling ussed away. "My dod was racked with aches and pains, and I despaired of ever getting well. I had read with interest of the wonderful success brs. Copeland & Hair were having with cases similar to mine, and cocided there was the place for me to gas. I found their charges lower

Drs. Copeland & Blair were having with cases similar to mine, and docided there was the place for me to zo. I found their charges lower than the prices of patent medicine, and placed myself under their care. "My progress was truly marvelous, and I can-not say enough in favor of their treatment, My head is now clear, and no longer aches me. The roaring in my ears, dropping in the throus and pains in my clear have all ceased to bother me. I sleep well and can cat a hearty break-fast, I am now feeling as well as I ever was, and owe this change to Drs. Copeland & Blair." Mr. Raetz lives at No. 118 Spring Garden avenue, Alleghouy. He is employed as a glass

avenue, Alleghony, He is employed as a glass blower at the works of Messrs, J. T. & A. Hamilton, Twenty-sixth and Hallroad streets, Pittsburg, and this statement can be easily verified. houses in the city on April 1. They are being picked up rapidly.

HOME TREATMENT.

Mr. William Barnes, of Hickman, Pa., in speaking of bis catarthat trouble, said: My head was stopped up. My throat, chest and lungs affected, and I had lost all sense of tasto linugs affected, and I had lost all sense of taste and smell, when I was advised to try Drs. Cope-land & Blair. The result was a surprise to ma, I rm now perfectly well, and owe my recovery to their treatment. Some time ago Mr. Harry Phillips, of Hulton, Allegheny county, Pa., commenced a course of home treatment for his catarthal trouble, un-der the care of Drs. Copeland & Blair. At that time his trouble had assumed a very aggravated form. He stated to the writer as follows: "My nostrils would clog up. My head ached constantly. I had severe pains in my chest. There was a drouping of mucus from my head

BUILDING permits issued last week show a big gain over the previous week. One of them was for a block of eight houses and another for ten. This is the way to build. CORDLEY & Co., Boston, say: "We have in-

week shows that there were no radical Allegheny County Electric. 99 changes in conditions, volume of transac-45% tions or prices. There was a free movement MISCELLANROUS STOCKS. Bid. Asked. of all the leading commodities, and produconongahela Navigation Co...... nion Switch and Signal Co...... nion Switch and Signal Co. pfd.... estinghouse Air Brake Co...... 83 1754 50 tion maintained its usual activity. That 16% there is no cause for grumbling is clearly set That is what is forever going on. Truth is not hid, but we are blind or unbeeding. The truth-secker, who succeeds in discover-the truth-secker, who succeeds in discover-Sales were 10 shares of Central Traction at 30, 10 Picasant Valley at 25, and 20 at 24%. Rea Bros, & Co, bought 1,000 shares Pleasant Valley 54 at 103% and interest. Henry M. Long sold 35 shares Electric at 46%. the state of trade than this. Business during February was the heaviest ever known for that and 20 shares Airbrake at 100%. C. L. McCutcheon sold 50 shares Philadelphia nonth. January returns show a great improve ment over the same month in 1889, and March E. P. Long sold 100 shares Pleasant Valley at promises to do as well, if not better. Giving these facts their full weight, it must 25. and 75 shares electric at 46. The total sales of stocks at New York yester-day were 145,705 shares, including Atchnson, 1,725; Delaware, Lackswanna and Western, 15,132; Louisville and Nashville, 5,751; Mis-souri Pacific, 8,550; Northwestern, 3,100 Oregon Transcontinental, 31,885; Reading, 30,-475; St. Paul, 8,920; Union Pacific, 6,210. be admitted that Pittsburg is enjoying a season of remarkable prosperity. It is easy to account for this, although won der is sometimes expressed that Pittsburg should flourish and other cities complain of dull times. A tight money market is seldom PROSPERITY PROVED. experienced here. Rates fluctuate East and West, but in Pittsburg they are almost as un-alterable as a law of the Medes and Persians. Figures Showing That Pittsburg is a Steady Record Breaker. Practically the premium on money is the same There is no disputing a statement when it is to-day as it has been for years. This is due to the fact that very little of it finds its way into

the speculative channels, but is absorbed in legitimate business, and subjected to the es-tablished laws of trade, of which stability is one of the chief factors. With moderate profits and permanent markets, the great inlustries of the city are subject to few vicissitudes to make money manipulation profitable

for the day and week follows: As showing that money has a fixed value in Pittsburg, a Fourth avenue bank officer said .. \$ 2,287,453 64 Yesterday's exchanges......

> The money market ruled easy and quiet, with a moderate inquiry for discounts and a supply sufficient for all business purposes. Rates were quoted at 6@7 per cent. Currency was

sard dwelling, 22x34 feet, on Salisbury street, Twenty-seventh ward. Adams Eransk, brick two-story kitchen, 12x 16 feet, on Webster avenue, Eighth ward. R. Williams, frame two-story kitchen, 12x12 feet, on Forty-fifth street. Seventeenth ward. H. Kohlhammer, brick addition two-story kitchen, 12x12 feet, on Hazel street, Sovente ward. Charles Goettlar, frame one-story waron shed, 10x20 feet, on South Twentieth street, Twenty-fifth ward. John Dittmer, frame two-story dwelling, 15x18 feet, on Rowan avenue, Twenty-first ward. were quoted at 6@7 per cent, Currency was scarce. The weekly statement of the New York banks, issued yesterday, shows the following changes: Reserve, decrease, \$2,152,850; loans, decrease, \$3,450,800; specie, decrease, \$2,481,800; legal tenders, decrease, \$1,624,800; deposits, de-crease, \$7,813,000; circulation, increase, \$122,000. The banks now hold \$211,350 in excess of the 25 per cent rule. The exports of specie from New York last week amounted to \$866,129, of which \$219,930 was in gold and \$246,129 of which \$219,930 was in you call at New York yesterday was easy, with no loans, and closed offered at 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 52,927. Ster-ling exchange quiet and steady at \$4,8234 for 60-day bills and \$4,86 for demand.

the importance of maintaining and strengthen-ing this Arcadian condition, Pittsburg bankers

provide first for their regular customers, man-ufacturers and merchants, and not until they

A. B. McGrew quotes: Puts, 93%@93%c; alis, 55%@96c. cond National, Allegheny 205 INSURANCE STOCKS. Bid. Asked 26 80 54% 40% 5314 GAS STOCKS. Bid. Asked.

Consolidated Gas Co. (illum.)... 25 NATURAL GAS STOCKS. Bid. Asked. 34 43% 44¥ 70

Allegheny Heating Co..... Bridgewater Ubartiers Valley Gas Co... Natural Gas Co. of W. Va... People's Nat. Gassnd Pipesge Co... "ennsylvania Gas Co... "biladelphia Co. 18号 14号 21号 21号 145 11% 20% PASSENGER BAILWAY STOCKS. Bid

izens' Traction.... tsburg Traction The most important deal in real estate that was closed up yesterday, was the sale easant Valley ... by Charles Somers & Co., of a down-town BAILBOAD STOCKS. Bid. Asked.

business property, not far from the new Allegheny Valley. 3 Chartiers Railway 48 Fitts., Youngstown & Ashtabula R. B. 30 Ritts, & Connellsylle. posto flice, to a well-known capitalist for a price approximating \$25,000. The purchaser will improve the property and hold it as an Pitts, & Connellsville Pittsburg & Lake Erie... Pitts, Junc, R. R. Co..... Pitts, McK, & Yough, R. R. Co.... Pitts, & Western R. R. Co. pref. Pitts, & Western R. R. Co. pref. 60 investment. It is thought he got it at a bar-59 M In regard to the Sutton property, Penn

COAL STOCKS. avenue and Evans alley, Messrs. Black & Bid. Asked. Baird stated vesterday that they had sold it N. Y. & Cleveland Gas Coal Co ...

for \$27,500, but not for an apartment house BRIDGE STOCKS. Bid. Asked. as reported. They further said, that the re-56 ported sale of the adjoining property, occu-MINING STOCKS.

pied by Dr. Byers, was premature. It is Bid. Asked. La Noria Mining Co..... 15 19% Luster Mining Co..... Silverton Mining Co....

A review of local business for the past ELECTRIC LIGHT STOCKS. Bid. Asked.

backed up by solid fact. It has been claimed all along since the beginning of the year that business was active and expanding at a rate never before known. Those who took only a surface view doubted this, or, at least, wanted proof for it. This is being furnished every day, week and month by the Clearing House

Calling in loans to put them out again at a higher rate, or squeezing the market as it is

447, 135 23 ... 14, 930, 459 88 ... 15, 847, 501 69 ... 11, 841, 569 52 ... 2, 384, 331 92 Week's exchanges Previous week's exchanges. Exchanges week of 1889..... Balances week of 1889.....

considered as a business feature. Of course it amounts to considerable in the aggregate, but it is trifling in comparison with the solid industries of the city, those which have

and cannot be disputed. This authority shows that the bank clearings

last week were \$3,000,000 in round numbers greater than those for the corresponding week technically called, is a trick never resorted to by Pittsburg bankers. They would not do it if last year. Returns for January and February showed large gains over the same months of 1880. As clearings are based on actual business. they could, and, perhaps, could not if they would. Such tactics are successful only where and are made up the same way from year to year, they are of uniform value as a gauge of prosperity. When, therefore, they disclose the fact that Pittsburg is smashing all former the speculative interest is large, and money must be had to buy wind or keep up margins, no matter what it cost. Wall street is the records there is no room for doubt. The report home and nursery of financial quackery.

vesterday that the institution with which he is connected had not changed the rate for 20 years or more, being 6 per cent, never more and

There are good reasons for this fixity of value. As stated before, the speculative inter-est of Pitisburg is too small to be seriously

furnished its wealth, given abundant employment to labor, and spread ease and comort throughout the community. Recognizing

Closing Bond Quotations.

and mansard dwellings, 20x32 feet on Station street, Ninetcenth ward. Charles Carr, frame two-story dwelling, 10x18 feet, on West End plan, Thirty-fifth ward. Desire Vannes, frame two-story dwelling, 16x 20 feet on Belvidere street, Sixteenth ward. Other Oll Markets. NEW YORK, March 8.—Petroleum opened firm at 94%c, advanced to 951%c on light trading, then reacted and closed steady at 95c. Stock Exchange: Opening, 94%c; highest, 85%c; low-est, 94%c; closing, 95c. Consolidated Exchange: Opening, 95c: highest, 95%c; lowset, 94%c; clos-ing, 94%c. Total sales, 132,000 barrels. Money Unexpectedly Easy in Wall Street-Shares Improve Early, but Wenken MOVEMENTS IN REALTY.

A Great Day for Business-Sales in City and Suburbs. Alles & Bailey 164 Fourth avenue, sold for

fairly active to-day, but developed a reactionary tendency under the effects of the general ex-E. A. Copley, of Denver, Col., a three-story pectation of a bad bank statement. Money, how-ever, is much easier in all the financial centers, brick dwelling with all conveniences, lot 20x10 feet, No. 199 First avenue, for a price approximating \$10,000. S. Ryan was the purchaser. Norman May, No. 64 Fourth avenue, placed a mortgage for \$11,000, three years at 5 per cent, on property in the Eleventh ward, Pittsburg: also, one for \$1,700, three years at 6 per cent, on

property in the Third ward, Allegheny. Baxter, Thompson & Co., 162 Fourth avenue sold lots Nos, 122 and 123, Bank of Commerce addition, Brushton station, frontage of 160 feet on Brushton avenue by 130 to a 20-foot alley, for \$1,800. The purchaser is a well-known Cali-

Black & Baird, 95 Fourth avenue, sold for H. Biack & Baird, 95 Fourth avenue, sold for H. C. Frick the properties known as Nos. 418 and 250 Penn avenne, corner of Garrison alley, size 45x110 feet to Exchange alley, to M. Seibert & Co., who will erect the finest salesrooms for their class of business in this part of the coun-try. The price paid was \$65,000. Baitensperger & Williams, 154 Fourth ave-nue, sold for Hugh Chambers to Mrs. Eliza-beth Knipschild, one eight-room and two four-room brick dwellings, on Smallman street, Twelfth ward, city, for \$6,300 cash. Reed B. Coyle & Co., 131 Fourth avenue, sold for J. & C. McCune to Bakewell Phillips, a plece of ground, 80x200 feet, situated on the east side of Second avenue, Twenty-third ward, for \$4,090.

cash. Thomas Liggett sold lot 371/x120, on Hastings

sold a property on Forty-fourth avenue, sold a property on Forty-fourth street, frontage 24 feet and a depth of 100 feet to a 20-foot alley. The building is a two-story brick. The price was \$4,000 cash. Magaw & Goff, Lim., 145 Fourth avenue, sold

Thomas Liggett sold lot 374x120, on Hastings street, Twenty-second ward, being lot 43 and one-half of lot 44. Linden place plan, for Williams & Stevens, to E. W. Marshall, for \$900. W. E. Hamnett, 404 Smithfield street, Pitts-burg, and Wilkinsburg, sold lot 100, plan No. 2, Wilkins estate, Wilkinsburg, to E. A. and H. A. Moon, for \$750. L. O. Frazler, corner Forty-fifth and Butler streets sold for William Velte et al, lot No. 282 in the John Woolsiar amended plan, having a front of 20 feet on the south side of Liberty av-ence, near Thirty-minth street, by 100 feet to a street, to Mrs. Maggie E. Miller, for \$1,000. Samuel W. Black & Co. 29 Fourth avenue, sold a property on Forty-fourth street, frontage

Ewing & Byers, 93 Federal street, sold for Mrs. Kate C. Johnston to John Francis the property No. 23 Carlisle alley, Fourth ward, Al-legheny City, being a two-story frame house of five rooms and attic, with lot 19x60, for \$1,000

HOMES FOR THE PEOPLE.

A Notable Increase of Activity in Local

Building Operations.

was 53, against 41 the previous week. The cost

of the improvements is estimated at \$91,882.

The number of permits taken out last week

The two largest were issued to Mrs. Peninah

Kountz for 18 small dwellings on Miffin street

and Woolslayer's alley, to cost about \$1,000

Mrs. Peninah Kountz, eight frame two-story

and mansard dwellings, 17x32 feet each, on

Mifflin street, Sixteenth ward. Cost, \$8,000 for

William Pearce, brick two-story and attic

dwelling, 21x34 feet, on Sarah street, Twenty-

fifth ward. John W. Douthett, frame two-story and man-sard dwelling, 22x34 feet, on Salisbury street,

ward. Peninah Kountz, ten frame two-story man-

and the money received by the banks during the last few days of this week must have the was rather weak and prices averaged slightly lower than yesterday. There was no special effect of making next week's statement of a more favorable complexion. The surplus reserve was nearly wined out but the statement s undoubtedly made upon rising averages, and as there has been no stringency in money even

NO SQUEEZE.

Later -- Lowest Prices Were

Recorded at the Finish.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- The stock market was

before the large purchases of bonds, there is no fear of a squeeze on the part of the holders of toeks. Railroad earnings continue to show the same

Kaliroad earnings continue to show the same proportion of increase as usual. The impetus from last evening's rise was still feit this morn-ing and the foreigners were liberal buyers of their specialities, which made the first prices from by to by per cent better than last night's figures. Further improvement was made all over the list, notwithstanding the fact that sugar soon developed weakness again and ran off nearly 1 per cent. The regular list soon fol-lowed, and the early gains were in almost every case wiped out. The final losses, however, are generally insignificant. Reading was the most prominent stock again, and its rise in the early trading reached nearly 1 per cent, and it never again got as low as the opening, and is one of the few stocks showing a final gain. The market steadily yielded after the first spurt, and closed quiet and heavy gen-erally at close to the lowest prices reached. The one strong point in the market was Chesa-peake and Ohio first preferred, which rose 1%. Multie Sugar and Tennessee Coal declined 1%. Tailroad bonds were active, the sales for the two hours aggregating 5722,000, of which the Reading 4's figured for \$220,000. There was a stronger tone to the market than usual of late, and almost all the important changes in Reading 4's figured for \$220,000. There was a stronger tone to the market than usual of late, and almost all the important changes in quotations were in the upward direction. The Reading issues, however, failed to advance. Among the gains were Minneapolis and St. Louis 7's 2, to 90; New York Central de-bentures 2, to 117, and Green Hay incomes 13/2. The sales of bonds for the week were \$7,618,000, against \$4,205,000 for last week.

against \$4,200,000 for inst week. The following table shows the prices or active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yester-day. Corrected daily for THE DISPATCH by WHITNEY & STEPHENSON, oldest Pittsburg mem-bers of New York Stock Exchange, 57 Fourth ave-nue: Clos-ing Bid, 2756 3356 7356 5356 119

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High-191 H 64 Magaw & Goff, Lim., 145 Fourth avenue, sold to Anna L. Dictz a new five-room frame house, with lot 120x200, at Reflectorville, Castle Shan-non Railroad, for \$2,000. Mellon Brothers sold to J. R. Holland lots 15 84, 91 and 93 in Mellons' plan of McClintock place, Twenty-second ward, for \$1,800. Mr. Holland will put up dwellings on these lots at once.

& Northwestern, pf.

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Pullman Palace Car. Richmond & W. P. T. 21 Richmond & W. P. T. 51 St. Le & San Fran. St. L. & San Fran. Df. 375

demand and the offerings were fair, and the market acted as though somebody was unload-

ing some wheat and trying to sustain the mar-ket as much as possible at the same time. The market opened the same as yesterday's losing, cased off %614c more, then rallied %c.

to-day.

declined %@%c, held steady and closed about %c lower than yesterday. Reports regarding the growing erop are conflicting. Kentucky reports winter killings; Tonnessee reports con-siderable damage, and from different sections, though many operators look upon these reports with suspicion.

consignments; 1 car cattle shipped to New York

Hoos-Receipts, 4,300 head; shipments, 2,350

1005-Receipts, too head and all selected,
\$4 40@4 45; common to best Yorkers, \$4 20@ 4 35; pizs, \$4 00@4 10; 6 cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day.
SHEEP-Receipts, 1,400 head; shipments, 400 head; market steady at unchanged prices.

MARKETS BY WIRE.

flicting Crop Reports - Nearly

Everything Dull and on

a Lower Level.

with suspicion. A moderate business was done in corn, the tone of the market being easier. The weaker feeling was attributed mainly to the anticipated larger receipts. The market opened at yester-day's close, was steady for a time, but the un-ductors unswershe way make the maching for day's close, was steady for a time, but the un-deriven was weak, and when the receipts for Monday came in sold off 3/2014c, changed some and closed a shade lower than yesterday. Oats were active, but weaker and prices de-ellined 3/2014c and the market closed tame at al-most inside figures of the day and week. There was a little more interest manifested in the market for mess pork and the teeling was stronger. Prices ruled 5013/2 in figher early in the day, but settled back again during the latter part of the session and closed quiet.

market was steady and unchanged. Eggs, 13c.

BUSINESS NOTES.

yesterday. The largest was for \$18,750.

TWENTY-FOUR mortgages were recorded

LAWRENCE BANK depositors are making

THE prospect is there will be few unranted

THE new sheds at Torrens are about com-

pleted. They will greatly facilitate the han-iling of live stock.

EDGEWOOD has been re-named by Uncle

Sam. In the document establishing a post-office there it is called Edgewoodville. Citizens do not like the change.

HEBE is a pointer for ice men: The Alle-

gheny river froze over on the night of April 1, 1843, and on the 3d the ice was thick enough to

be April 1.

A LOSS TJ ENGLISH SOCIETY.

Trial for Forgery.

ted two years ago, arrived from Liverpool

yesterday on the steamship Celtic, and will

start for Detroit this morning in custody of

Sheriff Littlefield. His companion on the

voyage to New York was his lawyer, E. W.

endleton. He has been living in Liverpool since his

departure from America, where for eight months he has been employed in the insur-

ance business, going under the name of Ross. He made many friends there, and had

become a popular member of society, when the authorities at Detroit learned of his whereabouts. Ha was arrested in Liverpool

BROKERS-FINANCIAL.

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haste slowly. About 800 books are still out.

cept the truth, and whatever is true is orthodox. fail. At New York, the other day, in the dis-

cussion of the revision of the Westminster Confession, it was objected against some of the old doctrines that they are no longer "preachable," people are not willing to hear them. But that is no test of doctrine. Is the doctrine true? If it is, then let it be kept and taught, "whether they will bear or whether they will forbear."

THE HONEST INVESTIGATOR

It is truth we want, and nothing else. The honest student welcomes all criticism, all argument, all opposition, all investigation which goes to mark the difference between which goes to mark the understood whoever can the true and the not true. Whoever can show him that any article of his creed is built upon a foundation of mistake does him a service. Whoever can convince him that any new article of faith, outside of his old creed, is true, wins his genuine gratitude. Wherever truth calls and leads he will obediently and gladly follow. If truth lead into the blackest abysess of atheism, there will the honest thinker go. If truth lead into the straitest, devoutest, most self-abnegating monastery, off will go the honest thinker's shoes, on with gown and cowl, down he talls upon his trees before the crucifix. The sole purpose of the honest thinker is to know things as they are.

There is, however, no necessary contra-diction between a desire to know the truth contro and a strong prejudice in favor of certain positions which we have been accustomed to regard as true. It is not possible to free one's mind en-

tirely from prejudice. We cannot blot out all our experience of life, nor erase all our intellectual conclusions, and so approach the study of the Christian faith with absolutely colorless and blank minds. There is, o' course, a narrow and bigoted prejudice from which all people ought to do their price, best to free themselves. Nobody has a right Ma to shut his ears against all argument, to listen only to people who agree with him, to read only those books which are written on his side. Nobody has a right to judge his neighbor without a hearing. Nobody should resolve that he will not be con-vinced. There ought to be no room in a fair mind for any spirit of hostility to new truth. But what I mean here by prejudice is prepassession and prejudgment. That we cannot help. We have been taught only Marvin's superior breads, which they something; we have read more or less; we | can get from any grocer. have done some little thinking, and there is no river of lorgetfulness in real life into which we can take a plunge and come out clean of all previous ideas.

CAN'T GET RID OF PREJUDICE.

Neither can we get away from the mental and social and religious condition under which we live. We cannot emerge from some untrodden valley of Central Africa and listen for the first time to the statements of Christian theology. We simply caunot do it. We might as well try to get away from the universal air. Emerson, it is said, resolved that he would absolutely divest his mind of all the clothing of prejudice. But it is questioned of him whether he so much as took off even nis mental overcoat. We come to the study of the Christian religion, mental prices 30 per cent less. Call and be conmind of all the clothing of prejudice. But it is questioned of him whether he so much everyone of us, with minds prejudiced. We may as well recognize that fact. No other condition of things is possible.

Not only is it not possible to have a mind entirely tree from prejudice, but it is not even desirable. For prejudice represents two exceedingly important factors in intel-lectual progress. Prejudice, in the first place, means a man's store of previous beneficiar. knowledge. It is our inheritance from the past. It is the conclusions which belong to as because our fathers worked them out in their own experience. It comes to us, along with habit, as one of those facts in human life which make it unnecessary that every man should begin over again with every question at the beginning. Nature thenets her book of problems into our hands, and after a good many of ave. able to go on to new ones. Some of the old CASH paid for old gold and silver, at answers may need correction, but until that Hanch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. WEBU

to all good influences, an ability to reco nize spiritual truth. Everybody else will GEORGE HODGES.

need is shown us we will be satisfied to let

Prejudice also means mental inertia. It

s that within us which makes it a little

hard to move us in new directions. We need that. Without it, we would be like a

heap of teathers, and every radical thinker would be a fan to blow us in 20 directions.

There would be no such thing as intellectual stability. Every new opinion would make

a revolution. As it is, prejudice acts as a salutary check. It tests truth. If a thing

PROVE ITS TRUTH

by its ability to persuade prejudice. If it

cannot persuade prejudice, something is the matter with it. It is the duty of every man

to put every new notion upon trial, and to

employ prejudice for prosecuting attorney. We have no cause for guarrel with the men

who stood out against Galileo, and made

This untrammeled purpose to know the

truth I would set down at the beginning of the path of reason as being essential to

is also necessary that one who wishes to know the truth should be able to recognize

the truth when he sees it. They brought in the child Jesus into the temple in the old time, and the streets were

full of people as they passed along, and a

crowd was in the temple courts as this little

company waited their turns, and hundreds must have -seen the Infant in the arms of his mother, but of all the beholders only one man recognized Him,

perceived who He was, and blessed God.

ing truth, is the man who is able to recog-

INTELLECTUAL PREPARATION.

But truth is of various kinds and makes

demands on various qualities of mind. All

truth needs some kind of intellectual preparation before it makes an impression

on the mind, just as an object needs a sensi-tive plate in the camera before it can be

pictured. The mind which is trained in

plants where the ordinary observer sees nothing but bare ground. The mind which

is trained in music will recognize melody

where the untrained listener hears nothing but

jangled noises. It is a profound fact in human nature that "as we are, we see."

Truth waits on recognition, And recogni-tion depends upon the training, taste,

Every truth makes its own demand upon

the seeker alter truth. Different kinds of

truth are tested by different kinds of proof.

That which makes the student a good judge

of one kind of truth may leave him quite

blind and deaf to another kind. A first-rate mathematician, able to recognize the

truth of numbers, may be no judge of poetry at all. Though he were able to square the

circle, nevertheless his opinion of, Tennyson

THE CASE OF THE SCIENTIST.

The most accurate scientist, having full

knowledge of all the wonderful discoveries

which have been made in nature, may have

an opinion which is absolutely worthless about the inspiration of the Bible. No

amount of training in logic, though a man excelled all the philosophers, could insure any value to his judgment about the Sistine

Madonna. Different kinds of truth need different kinds of proof. "As we are, we see." The truth-seeker must be able to

Christ said that the recognition of relig-

ious truth depends on character. Whoever

will do God's will shall know God's truth.

Only the pure in heart can see God. Who-ever would get at truth along the path of

reason must take with him not only an earnest purpose to find truth, not only an acute and trained mind to seek truth, but a

heart in sympathy with all that is worthiest in life, a conscience sensitive to the faintest

whisper of duty, a will resolute to do the

nearest task in the best way, a nature open

recognize truth when he sees it.

or Browning might be utter foolishness.

knowledge, character of the truth-seeker.

potany will recognize a hundred different

nize truth when he sees it.

them stand.

is true it will

choose between who wants to get at truth. These are the paths of research, of reason, of notion that the earth moves. That

reliance. There are three places to which one may go who wants to get a gold spoon-to a gold mine, to a manufactory or to a jeweler's. He may dig his gold, get the ore ont of it, put it to be the truth. It was the business of that generation to give it the stoutest trial possible. That was the very best way to prove it. No lie can stand out long

may dig his gold, get the ore out of it, put it through the whole process of making and so eet his spoon. Or he may take the gold

and buy a spoon ready made. The gold of truth may be dug out of the original mine, is also necessary that one who wishes to

and

his side.

SEEKING FOR TRUTH.

The Spirit That Must Actuate the

Honest Investigator.

PREJUDICE CAN'T BE ABANDONED.

Indeed, it Should Not be, for it Makes

Test for Every New Idea.

THE TEAINING OF THE INTELLECT

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.]

get his spoon. Or he may take the gold

which somebody else has dug and refined,

Or he may go into a shop on Fifth avenue

or shaped by the machinery of reason, or

There is no way of getting along without

miners, original investigators, men who

walk the path of research. There is no way

of the original gold, men who walk the path

spoons in their finished shape, take our opin-

walk the easier path of reliance upon author-

ity. In this brief life, with its pressure of

persistent business, that is really, for most people, the only way. There is no need of being ashamed of it. Everybody in some

department of life must of neces-sity follow it. We are not compelled,

because we are possessed of the power of reason, to reason out everything. We may take the law of gravitation, and the accuracy of axioms, and the substantial correctness

of the multiplication table, upon taith, con-

tent to get at such truth along the path of reliance. We may do exactly the same thing about the essential assertions of the-

ology. There are, however, a great many

and the judgment and the time which makes it possible for them to take the path of

reason. For such people these papers are

TEN GOOD BOOKS.

Here are the titles of ten books which are

worth the reading of anybody who desires to

get at the truth of the Christian faith. The

Christian religion centers about a Being and

a Book, about God and the Bible. It de-

pends upon the truth of certain doctrines

and of certain documents. It is exposed to assault upon two sides, upon the side of

philosophical questioning, and upon the side of literary criticism. These ten books

are all upon that part of the Christian faith which centers about God. They are

discussions of doctrines. They are intended

to answer philosophical questions. The ten

books are all small books, all easy to the un-derstanding of the untheological reader,

and all inexpensive. They can be found in

ligion," Siddon; "Reassuring Hints," Foot-man; "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," Drummond; "The Character of

Jesus," Bushnell; "The Sermons of Padre Agostino," "The Idea of God" and "The

Destiny of Man," Fiske; two novels, "Donovan" and "We Two," by Edna Lyall, and "Philistinism," by Heber New-

There is only one intellectual and spirit-

ual possession which is of permanent value,

and that is the possession of the truth. Noth-

ing else has any real existence. Everybody who has a reasonable mind must de-

sire to know things as they are. The one question in all discussion must be-not is this orthodox? Is it what we have

been taught? Is it a pleasant doctrine? Is it what we would like to believe? but, is

Here is the list: "Some Elements of Re-

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who have the intellectual training

ons upon many subjects ready made,

dispensing with manufacturers, shapers

Most of us, however, buy our

taken ready made.

and work it at the goldsmith's into a spoon.

There are three paths which one must

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of 50 since the first of the year. Nothing transpired during the week to affect values for the worse. The excellent business TRY Prof. Wundram's Herb Powders and pills for torpid liver. Druggists, 25c.

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I came out to this coast from Iowa last followed by periods of depression, such as the great speculative centers frequently experience. Sure of their business the financial institu

never less.

tions of the city wisely cultivate the legitimate and give kite-flying the cold shoulder. The consequence is that they are seldom cramped, and no branch of business suffers. There is always enough money in Pittsburg to keep our

previous week.

always chose water. Special business features were few. Real estate maintained its customary activity, and

NEITHER WIND NOR VIM.

Gains Than Losses.

Government bonds dull and steady. State there was a brisk movement in all descriptions onds perlected. of property. The largest deal reported was \$90,000 for the Caldwell lot on Fourth avenue.

bonds neglected. NEW YORK-Clearings, \$114,993,399: balances, \$3,996,552, For the week-Clearings, \$706,403,861: balances, \$30,499,055. BOSTON-Clearings, \$15,010,859: balances, \$1,-919,595. For the week-Clearings, \$92,047,356; balances, \$10,904,257. For the corresp nding week last year-Clearings, \$87,028,082; balances, \$8,929,270. It is estimated that \$300,000 worth of downtown business property changed hands during Local securities were active and dull by spells and while the general tone of the market \$8,929,270

S. 920, 270. PHILADELPHIA — Clearings, \$11,158,945; bal-ances, \$1,658,891. For the week ended to-day— Clearings, \$76,900,155; balances, \$10,666,467. was strong, there were a few sharp declines, in which Allegheny Heating Company was conspicuous. It recovered some of the loss and closed steady. There was a better feeling in BALTIMORE-Clearings, \$2,605,624; balances PARIS-Three per cent rentes, 88f 4236c for street railways and natural gas stocks and they finished at fractional advances. Sales for the

the account. CHICAGO-Clearings, \$11,938,000; for the week, \$73,073,000. New York exchange sold at 256240c per cent per 1,000 discount. Money unchanged. ST. LOUIS-Clearings, \$7,230,127: balances, \$416,478. For the week-\$22,229,723; balances, \$3,250,517. Last week-Clearancea, \$20,647,027; balances, \$3,785,089. For same week last year-Clearings, \$19,198,585; balances, \$3,053,206. week were 1,786 shares, against 2,642 the Petroleum was erratic to such a degree that dealers were undecided whether to go long or short, and consequently did neither, but con-tented themselves with pyking and scalp ing

GETTING ON ITS FEET.

Oil Wenk, but Shows a Decided Improve-

ment in Activity. Comparatively little interest was taken in the oil market yesterday. Trading was light and the fluctuations less than a cent. The April Stock Brokers Still on the Fence-More option opened up at 95%, and advanced on buying in Bradford and Oil City to 95%. This was the top of the day. Some longs, who didn't want to carry their stuff over Sunday, then Stock brokers were on their good behavior during the short session of the exchange yes-terday. They were neither noisy nor voracious, but made their bids in a listless sort of way as tried to get out, but before they succeeded the market broke and closed at the lowest point of the day. The extreme range was: Opening, 95%; highest, 95%; lowest and closing, 94%.

if they didn't care whether school kept or not. They were evidently walting for the unex-Taking the week through, business was more pected to happen, but it didn't. There were active than since the spurt of last fall; and active than since the spurt of last fall; and while the price was lower, at no time touching a dollar. fluctuations were frequent and sharp enough to inspire professional trading. The outside interest still maintains an attitude of indifference. A bunch of lamb's-wool on 'Change would cause a sensation, and perhaps boom the market. The improvement in busi-ness has put a stop to the talk about selling the building. Clearances for the week were 4,707,000 barrels. Producers are less cheery than they were a few days ago. The cause is the bringing in of several dusters where gushers were expected. One of these failures is on the Maguire farm in the Chartiers Valley. Two othersare in Washbids on 71 stocks, covering pretty much the entire list, with total sales of only 40 shares. A strong market under such circumstances is not a little surprising, but it not only held its own, but scored a few advances. The natural gassers were steady, with Wheeling a shade higher. Street rallways were stronger, and so were Pipeage, Electric and Switch and Signal, Luster was the weakest spot. Bank shares

were strong and in demand, Farmers' Deposit onal was hid up to 500. This is an advance

several dusters where gushers were expected. One of these failures is on the Maguire farm in the Chartiers Valley. Two others are in Wash-ington county and two are in the Sheffield dis-trict, where Horton, Crary & Co, and the Gil-bert Oil Company are the victims. In the 100-foot district, the Lockwood well is making 720 barrels a day; the Hundred-Foot Oil Company's gusher, 1900 barrels, and Wood & Young's 850 barrels. The Brown & Fisher well is drilling in the sand, but not showing up to expectations, and will probably be but a fair producer. Hazlett & Co., in their No. 2 on the Humphrey farm is in the sand and showing for 75 barrels a day. Greenlee & Co.'s No. 1, on the Humphrey, is making 40 barrels a day, and the Hoovis well, on the same farm, 35 a day. Sheidmantle & Co.'s No. 1, near Callery Junc-tion, is in the sand with a good showing, and A. G. Hatry's Rienardson farm well has a showing of oil at 20 feet in the sand. Mechliu & Co.'s Ferguson No. 1, in the Shan-nopin field, was shot, which sent its production up to 700 barrels a day. Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked.

Features of Yesterday's Oil Market.

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saru dwellings, 15x30 feet each, on Woolslay-ersalley, Sixteenth ward. Cost, \$5,000 for all, Mrs. Thos. Parkinson, frame two-story dwell-ing, 20x30 feet, on Spahr street, Twentieth ward. Chantauqua Ice Co., brick two-story ice fac-tory, 50x100 feet, on Thirteenth street, Ninth ward. Cost, \$22,000. Jno. O'Brien, frame two-story and attic dwelling, 18x36 feet, on Independence avenue, Thirty-sith ward.

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Catharine Himes, frame one-story dwelling, 12x24 feet, on Rubicon street, Thirty-second

12724 feet, on Rubert attended ward. Jas Gilerist, frame two-story dwelling, 17x20 feet, Maple avenue, Thirty-first ward. George Klingenboffer, brick addititon, man-sard dwelling, 20x36 feet, on Fifth avenue, Storth avenue, 20x36 feet, on Fifth avenue,

Sixth ward. R. B. Conway, frame one-story dwelling, 14x S2 feet, on Bellefield avenue, Thirteenth ward. Alex Albetoss, frame two-story dwelling, 21x52 feet, on Juliet street, Fourteenth ward, J. Swales and B. E. Kightlinger, frame addi-tion one-story kitchen, 12x16, on Gazzaia street, ixth ward,

tion one-story kitchen, 12x16, on Gazzan street, Fourteenth ward. Louis Keough, frame two-story dwelling, 18x 32 feet, on Bates street, Fourteenth ward. The Pittsburg Reduction Company, fron one-story factory, 70x130 feet, on Smallman street, Fifteenth ward. — Steinbaugh, frame two-story dwelling, 17x32 feet, on Mifflin street. Sixteenth ward. George Wetz, two brick two-story and man-sard dwellings, 13x36 feet each, on Broad street, Nineteenth ward. Matthias Niebold, frame two-story dwelling, 18x32 feet, on alley near High street, Twenty-seventh ward.

18x32 feet, on alley near High street, Twenty-seventh ward. John Brown, frame addition, one-story kitchen, 9x16 feet, on South Twelfth street, Twenty-eighth ward. Alexander Eakey, brick two-story dwelling, 16x16 feet, on Carey alley, Twenty-fifth ward. Peter Neiderberger, frame addition two-story and mansard dwelling, 17x16 feet, on Larkin's alley, Twenty-fifth ward. Frank Denk, frame one-story store, 10x20 feet, on Twenty-fourth street, Twenty-fifth ward. Ignatz Buchner, frame addition one-story

feet, on Twenty-fourth street, Twenty-fith ward. Ignatz Buchner, frame addition one-story dwelling, 24x32 foet, on Center alley, Twenty-fourth ward. Nicholas Lowry, frame addition two-story dwelling, 16x20 feet, on Susquehanna street, Twenty-first ward. Elizabeth Ball, frame two-story dwelling, 22x 31 feet, on Lincoh avenue, Twenty-first ward. The Rohmson-Rea Company, iron-clad one-story foundry, 107x61 feet, on rear of Carson street, Thirtieth ward. Pittsburg and Castle Shannon Railroad Com-pany, frame one-story office, 8x20 feet, on Brownaville avenue, Thirtieth ward. Dilworth, Porter & Co., iron-clad one-story brick shed, 50x100 feet, on river bank, Thir-tieth ward. Mark Koerler, brick two-story dwelling.

pany, frame one-story office, 8x20 feet, on Brownsville avenue, Thriteth ward. Dilworth, Porter & Co., iron-clad one-story brick shed, 50x100 test, on river bank, Thir-ticth ward. John Fralick, frame one-story and basement dwelling, 17x22 feet, on Erie street, Twenty-seventh ward. A. Roembild, frame one-story storage house, 14x14 feet, on Carson street, Twenty-sixth

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ward. Mrs. Mary Bates, frame one-story kitchen, 12x16 feet, on Larkins alley. Twenty-fifth ward. Mary B. Reed, frame two-story dwelling, 15x30 feet each, on Gerrett street, Twenty-first

Ward.
W. H. Winslow, frame two-story stable, 22x26 feet, on Alken avenue, Twentieth ward.
Wm. Floyd, brick two-story dwelling, 25x52 feet, on Baum street, Twentieth ward.
Geo. H. Stoebener, brick three-story business house, 17x75 feet, on Frankstown avenue, Nine-teenth ward.

teenth ward. T. A. & J. A. Mellon, frame addition two-story dwelling, 20x30 feet, on St. Clair street, T. A. & J. A. Mellon, frame addition two-story dwelling, 20x30 feet, on St. Clair street, Nineteenth ward. Tom Marshall, blick two-story dwelling, 17x32 feet, on Holmes street, Eighteenth ward. John Mooney, two frame two-story dwelling, 20x32 feet each, on Eila street, Sixteenth ward. John Ruerick, frame two-story dwelling, 20x32 feet, on Kloto street, Sixteenth ward. Mr. Kellwart, frame two-story dwelling, 17x32 feet, on Ella street, Sixteenth ward. John G. Klaus, two brick two-story and man-sard dwellings, 18x32 feet each, on DeSoto street, Fourteenth ward. Alex. Hall, frame two-story stable, 20x20 feet, on Mawhinney street, Fourteenth ward. W. H. Shaddick, frame addition, one-story dwelling, 12x12 feet on Winthrop street, Four-teenth ward.

teenth ward. Best, Fox & Co., iron-clad one-story foundry, 25x45 feet on Twenty-fifth street, Tweifth

ward. John G. Klaus, brick addition, one-story dwelling, 20x34 feet on Fifth avenue, Sixth

ward, Mrs. Jane C. Lightner, two-brick two-story

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WALL STREET GOSSIP.

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When They First Put a Uniform on Will Brokers in a Quandary as to the Probab'e Course of Prices. Chief Bigelow, of the Department of

Special to John M. Oakley & Co.: Public Works, vesterday issued an order NEW YORK, March 8 .- The market opened that all the hydrant and plug inspectors with as much snap as a bottle of champagne, but its effervescence grew into flatness at the employed by the Water Bureau should wear uniforms after April 1. The reasons, end of the first half hour. The rush to buy was general all along the line, but it looked he says are obvious, as citizens object to more like a movement of shorts than out-side orders. If prices could be sustained and admit to their premises men without any apparent warrant for inspecting their water gradually worked up perchance the public might come in, but so far there is no indication of any real change at present. Sentiment changes easily in Wall street from the bull to the bear side, or vice versa, but the trouble of late has been that there has been no sentiment to change no interest no annetite no desire to consumption, except a bare assertion. He was also afraid that the liberty heretofore allowed, might be subject to abuses, as people not connected with the Water Bureau might gain admittance to premises and utilize their experience to the cost of the o change, no interest, no appetite, no desire to lo anything one way or the other.

to change, no interest, no appetite, no desire to do anything one way or the other. The passenger rate war goes on with increas-ing valor among the combatants, but bulls argue that the very hotness of the fight is the best reason to expect its early discontinuance. It is well to remember that such rate wars not only leave scars that do not easily heal, but they give the public who use the roads a taste of low rates, and when the "gentlemen's agree-ment" restores the higher rates there is always a fresh outbreak by Legislatures and Hallway Commissioners. The tendency of Western rates is toward the level of the trunk lines, and they will in time reach this lower plane. The Grangers have had a good rally on the shorts, but we believe that they are a sale at to-day's figures. careful of their conduct while on duty. Popular Member Brought Back to Stand NEW YORK, March 8 .- Howard W. Stering, wanted in Detroit for forgery commit-

figures. Lead Trust has been steady and dull. There is said to be a difference of opinion between some of the insiders as to the desirability of carrying out the plan adopted by a standing vote at the stockholders' meeting, February 5, to reduce the capitalization to 20,000,000 by a surrender of two shores out of three held. We surrander of two shares out of three held. We consider it doubtful whother the plan will be enforced successfully, and if it is finally aban

doned the price of the certificates will probably improve. The plan reducing the capital was not well received by the market on its an nouncement. Before the bank statement came out the

on January 8. SICK HEADACHE_Carter's Little Liver Pills. SICK HEADACHE_Carter's Little Liver Pills

exhibit. The general market closed a little above the lowest prices, but with the street in a quandary as to the possible course of prices in the future, there will be early next week a very careful watching of the succulative pulse to determine SICK HEADACHE_Carter's Little Liver Pills. SICK HEADACHE_Carter's Little Liver Pills,

watching of the speculative pulse to determine whether the patient is to have an attack of fever or a continuance of the recent congestion.

Boston Stocks.

Philadelphia Stocks.

Closing quotations of Philadelphia stocks, fun laked by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. 5 Jourth systems, Members New York Stock Ex-hange. Asked

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5434 19 1-18 834 8235 01 785 LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

45 SIXTH ST., Pittsburg. The Condition of Business at the East Liberty Stock Yards.

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, March & 1890. } CATTLE-Receipts, 1,302 head; shipments, 639 head; market-nothing doing; all through

that there is some secret cutting of rates already in progress by the trunk lines on bound freight. RIGELOW'S BRIGADS.

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