THE WAY TO HEAVEN,

ow It Was Pointed Out by Christ, Who Overcame Nature's Law.

A SERMON FOR ASCENSION DAY.

His Miracles so Many Pewerful Lessons Teaching God's Truth.

FAITH STILL THE GREAT COMFORTER

way the triumphal entrance of Christ and heaven, after His victory over sin and death and hell. It was as if the celestial inhabitants had said: "Here He comes! Make way for Him! Push back the boits of diamond! Take hold of the gates of pearl and hoist them from their hinges of gold! Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and he ye lifted up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of Glory shall come in."

Among the mountains of Palestine no one is more uplifting than Mount Olivet. It was the peroration of our Lord's ministry. On the roof of a house in Jerusalem I asked: "Which is Olivet?" and the first glance transfixed me. But how shall I de-cribe my emotions when, near the close of a journey, in which we had for two nights encamped amid the shattered masonry of old Jericho, and tasted of the acrid waters of the Dead Sea, that crystal sarcophagus of the buried cities of the plain, and waded down into the deep and swift Jordan to baptize a man, and visited the ruins of the house of Mary and Martha and Lazarus, we found ourselves in stirrups and on horse, lathered with the long and difficult way.

ASCENDING MOUNT OLIVET.

ASCENDING MOUNT OLIVET. Oh, that solemn and suggestive ridge! It is a limestone hill, a mile in length, and 300 feet high, and 2,700 feet above the level of the sea. Over it King David fled with a broken heart. Over it Pompey led his devastating hosts. Here the famous Tenth Legion built their batteries in besiegement. The Garden of Gethsemane weeps at the foot of it. Along the base of this hill flashed the lanterns and torches of those who came to arrest Jesus. From the trees on this hill the boughs were torn off and threes on this hill the boughs were torn off and thrown into the path of Christ's triumphal procession. Up and down that road Jesus had walked twice a day from Bethany to Jerusalem, and from Jerusalem to Bethany. There again and again, He had taught His disciples. Half way up this mount He uttered His lamentation. 'O Jerusalem, Jerusalem!' From its heights Jesus took flight homeward when He had fluished His earthly mission. There is nothing more for Him to do. A sacrifice was needed to make peace between the recreant

He had finished His earthly mission. There is nothing more for Him to do. A sacrifice was needed to make peace between the recreant earth and the outraged heaven, and He had offered it. Death needed to be conquered, and He had offered it. Death needed to be conquered, and He had put His resurrection foot upon it. The 28 years of voluntary exile had ended. The grandest, tenderest, mightlest goodby ever heard was now to be uttered.

On Mount Olivet Jesus stands in a group of Galilee fishermen. They had been together in many scenes of sadness and persecution and had been the more endeared by that brother-hood of suffering. They had expected Him to stay until the day of coronation when He would take the earthly throne and wave a scepter mightler, and rule a dominion wider than any Pharauh, than any David, than any Casar. But now all these anticipations collapse. Christ has given His last advice. He has offered His last sympathy. He has spoken His last word. His hands are spread apart as one is apt to do when he pronounces a benediction, when suddenly the strongest and most stupendous law of all worlds is shattered. It is the law which, since the worlds were created, holds them together. That law of gravitation must now give way to Him who made the law. It may hold the other stars, but it cannot longer hold the Morning Star of the Redemption. It may hold the neonddy sun, but it cannot hold the Sun of Righteousness. The fingers of that law are about to open to let go fingers of that law are about to open to let go the most illustrious Being the world had ever school of Christ. I do not know but that disseen, and whom it had worst maltreated. The

may take again His scarred hand. But the moments pass by, and the hours, and no appearance. Gone out of sight of earth, but come within sight of heaven. And rising still, not welcomed by one angelic choir like those who one Christmas night escorted Him down, but all heaven turns out to greet Him home, and the temples have especial authem, and the palaces especial banquet, and the streets especial throngs; and all along the line to the foot of the throne, for years vacated but now oot of the throne, for years vacated but now again to be taken, there are arches lifted, and banners waved, and trumpets sounded, and doxologies chanted and coronets cast down,

The augels throng'd His charlot wheels, And hore Him to His throne: Then swept their goiden harps and sung, "The glorious work is done."

It was the greatest day in heaven! As He goes up the steps of the famed throne that 33 years before He abdicated for our advantage, there rises from all the hosts of heaven a shout, saintly thermula, seraphic, archangelic, "Hallelujah! Amen!"

O garden of olives, thou dear honored spot. The fame of thy glory shall ne'er be forgot.

Mo more is He a spirit now than a body; no more of heaven than earth. Those of the celestial inhabitants who never saw our world, now walk around Him and learn from His physical contour something of what our race will be when, in the resurrection, heaven will have uncounted bedies as well as uncounted spirits.
On Ascen- on Day he lifted Himself through the almosphere of Palestine until, amid the immensities, He disappeared. He was the only being the world over saw who could lift Himself. Surely, if He could lift Himself, He can do the lesser deed of lifting us.

No star goes down but cilmbs another sky, No sun sets here except to rise on high. Christ leads us all the way; through the birth boyhood, for He was born in Bethlebem; through boyhood, for He passed it in Nazareth; through injustices, for He endured the outrages of Phiate's court room; through death, for He suffered it on Calvary; through the sepulchre, for He lay three days within its darkened walls; through resurrection, for the solid mateonry gave way on the first Easter morning; through ascension, for Mount Oliver watched makenry gave way on the first Easter morning; through ascension, for Mount Olivet watched Him as He climbed the skies; through the shining gates, for He entered them amid magnificent acclaim. And here is a granifying consideration that you never thought of: We will see our Lord just as He looked on earth. As He rose from the tomb He ascended from Mount Olivet. We shall see Him as He looked on the road to Emmans, as He was that day of valedictory on the ridge from which He swing into the skies. How much we will want to see Him!

to see Him!

I was reading of a man born blind. He was married to one who took care of bim all those days of darkness. A surgeon said to him: "I can remove that blindness," and so he did. His sight given him, a rose was handed to the man

who never before had seen a rose and he was in admiration of it, and his family, whom he had never seen before, now appeared to him, and he was in tears of rapture, when he suddenly cried out: "I ought first to have asked to see the one who cured me: show me the doctor." When from our eyes the scales of earth shall fall, and we have

OUR FIRST VISION OF HEAVEN, our first crylought not to be, "Where are my loved ones?" Our first cry ought to be, "Where is Christ, who made all this possible? Show me the Doctor!" Glory be to God for ascended humanity! Could we realize it, and that it is all in sympathy for us, we would have as cool a courage in the conflict of this life as had Charles the Twelfth when he was dictating dispatches to his secretary, and a bombshell fell into the room, and the secretary dropped his

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BEFORE THE GREAT COMFORTER

Into the room, and the secretary dropped his part of the sound the said dictation.

To be seen and attempted flight. Charles said to him: "Go on with your writing! what has the bombokel to do with the letter I am dictating." If the ascended Christ be on our side, nothing should disturb us.

And still reminders in the skies.

And still reminders in the skies.

And still reminders in the skies.

Is am so glad that Christ broke the natural law controlled everything. The reign of law is a right to break it, and again and again will break though cold. from under the shook off from His structured the fill break the structured of the gates of the clipt and lift them from their hinges, as much as to say. "This city needs no more gates to defend it since this conqueror has got home. Off from the hinges with the gates" David, who was the poet of poets, foretells in his own way the triumphal entrance of Christ into beaven, site His victory over sin and death and hell. It was as if the celestial inhabitants had said: "Here He come! Make way for Him! Push back the boits of diamond! Take hold of the gates of gold! Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye lifted up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of Gold with the site of the part of the peroration of our Lord's ministry. On the roof of a house in Jerusalem I asked" "Which is Ohivet" and the first glance transfixed me, have a first shocke the law of storms by complete the peroration of our Lord's ministry. On the roof of a house in Jerusalem I asked" "Which is Ohivet" and the first glance transfixed me, have a provided the peroration of our Lord's ministr

HIS MIRACULOUS DEEDS. He broke physiological law when, by a touch, He straightened a woman who, for 18 years had been bent almost double, and when He put-spring into the feet of inhumated Lazarus, and when, without medicine, He gave the dying girl back in health to the Syro-Phenician mother, and when He made the palatial home of the nobleman resound again with the laughter of his restored boy, and when, without knife or battery, He set cataracted eyes to seeing again, and the drum of deaf ears to vibrating again, and the nerves of paralyzed arms to thrilling again, and then when in leaving the earth He defied all atmospheric law and physiological law, and that law which has in it withes and cables and gravitation.

The Christ who proved Himself on so many occasions, and especially the last, superior to law, still lives; and every day, in answer to prayer for the good of the world, He is overridir; the law. Hiessed be God that we are not the subjects of bilad fatality, but of a sympathizing drivinty. Have you never seen a typhoid fever break, or a storm suddenly quiet, or a ship a-beam's-end right itself, or a fog lift, or a parched sky break in showers, or a perplexity disentancled, or the inconsolable take solace, or the wayward reform at the call of prayer? I have seen it; multitudes have seen it. You have, if you have been willing to see it. Deride not the faith cure. Because impostors attempt it, is nothing against good men whom God hath honored with marvelons restorations. Pronounce nothing impossible to prayer and trust. Because you and I cannot effect it, is no reason why others may not. By the same argument I could prove that Raphael never painted a Madonna, and that Mendelssohn never wrote an oratio, and that Phidias never chiseled a statue. Because we cannot accomplish it curselves, we are not to conclude that others may not. There are in immensity great ranges of mists which have proved, under closer telescopic scrutiny, to be the storehouse of worlds, and I do not know but from that passage in James, which, to some of us is yet misty and dim, there may roll out a new heaven and a new earth, 'The prayer of faith shall save the slek.'' The faith-curists may. girl back in health to the Syro-Phœnician mother, and when He made the palatial home

IN THIS WAR AGAINST DISEASE.

be only skirmishing before a general engage-ment, in which all the maladies of earth shall be routed. Surely, allopathy and homeopathy and hydropathy and electricism need reinforcement from somewhere. Why not from the anday sun, but faith and prayer of the consecrated? The mightiest school of medicine may yet be the seen, and whom it had worst maltreated. The strongest law of nature which philosophers ever weighed or measured must at last give way. It will break between the rock of Olivet and the heel of Christ's foot. Watch it, all ye disciples! Watch it, all the earth!

THE LORD'S ASCENSION.

Leaning back, and with palid cheek and uplifted eyes, the disciples see their Lordrising from the solid earth. Then, rushing forward they would grasp His feet to hold Him fast, but they are out of reach, and it is too late to detain Him. Higher than the tops of the figures from which they had plucked the fruit. Higher where He was baptized, and the Golgotha where He was baptized, and the Golgotha where He was slain. Higher, until on stairs of fieecy cloud He steps. Higher, until on stairs of fieecy cloud He steps. Higher, until on stairs of fieecy cloud He steps. Higher, until on stairs of fieecy cloud He steps. Higher, until on stairs of fieecy cloud He steps. Higher, until on stairs of fieecy cloud He steps. Higher, until on stairs of fieecy cloud He steps. Higher, until on stairs of fieecy cloud He steps. Higher, until on stairs of fieecy cloud He stern which wondering if the law of nature will not reassert itself, and He shall in a few moments pass by, and the hours, and no appearance. Gone out of sight of earth, but come within sight of heaven. And rising still,

the earth.

The cruel world took Him in at the start on a cradle of straw, and at last thrust Him out with the point of the spear; but benediction! Ascending until beneath, He saw on one side the Bethlehem where they put Him among the cattle, and Calvary on the other side, where they put him among the ithieves. As far as the excited and intensfied vision of the group on Olivet could see Him, and after He was so far up they could no longer hear His words, they saw the gesture of the outspread hands, the benediction. And that is

HIS ATTITUDE TO-DAY.

His benediction upon the world's climates, and they are changing, and will keep on chang-ing until the atmosphere shall be a comming-ling of October and June. Benediction upon the deserts till they whiten with hily, and blush with rose, and yellow with cowalip, and emerald with grass. Benediction upon governments till they become more just and humane. Benediction upon nations till they kneel in prayer. Benediction upon the whole earth until every mountain is an Olivet of consecration, and every lake a Galilee on whose mosaic of crystal, and opal, and sapphire divine splendors shall walk, 10h, take the benediction of His pardon, sinners young, and sinners old, sinners moderate, and sinners alandoned. Take the benediction of His comfort all ye broken-hearted under bereaveney and The fame of thy glory shall ne'er be forgot.

No wonder that for at least 1,400 years the churches have, 40 days after Easter, kept Ascension Day; for the lessons are most inspiring and glorious. It takes much of the uncertainty out of the idea of heaven, when from Olivet we see human nature ascending. The same body that rose from Joseph's tomb ascended from Mount Olivet. Our human nature is in heaven to-day. Just as they had seen Christ for 40 days. He ascended, head, face, shoulders, hands, feet, and the entire human organism. Humanity ascended! Ah, how closely that keeps Christ in sympathy with those who are still in the struggle! Ascended scars, face scars, hand scars, feet scars, shoulder scars? That will keep Him in nacoord with all the suffering, with all the weary, with all the suffering, with all the weary, with all the imposed-upon.

Benediction upon nations till they kneel in prayer. Benediction in pron the whole in prayer. Benediction in prayer. Benediction in prayer. Benediction in pron the whole in prayer. Benediction in pron the whole in prayer. Benediction in prayer. Benediction in pron the whole in prayer. Benediction in prayer. Benediction in pron the whole in prayer. Benediction in prayer. Benediction in pron the whole in prayer. Benediction of consecration, and every lake a Gallilee on whose mosaic of crystal, and opal, and saphire diction of this prayer benediction of His comfort of the prayer benediction of His comfort of the prayer benediction of His confort of the prayer benediction of His confort of the prayer benediction of His confort of the prayer benediction of His con

made, the last gesture of our ascending Lord, "And He lifted up His hands and blessed them."

Is our attitude the same? Is it the clenched fist or the open palm? Is it wrath or is it kindness? Is it diabolism or Christian? God give us the grace of the open paim, open upward to get the benediction, open downward to pronounce a benediction. A lady was passing along a street and suddenly ran across a ragged boy, and she said: "I beg your pardon, my boy, I did not mean to ran against you; I am very a cry." And the boy took off the piece of a cap he had upon his head and said: "You have my parding, lady, and you may run agin me and knock me clear down; I won't care." And turning to a comrade he said: "That nearly took me off my feet. Nobody ever asked my parding before." Kindness: Kindness: Fill the world with it, There has always been too much of disregard of others. Illustrated in 1630, in England, when \$5,000 acres of marshes were frained for health and for crop raising, and the sportsmen destroyed the drainage works because they wasted to keep the marshes for hunting ground, where they could shoot wild ducks. The same selfstiness in all ages. Oh, for kindness that would make our life a symphony suggestive of one of the ancient banquets, where everything was set to music; the plates brought in and removed to the sound of music, the motions of the carvers keeping time with the music, the conversation lifting and dropping with the rising and falling of the music. But, instead of the music of a heavenly charm, our words the music of a heavenly orderstra, it would be the music of a heavenly orderstra, it would be the music of a heavenly charm, our words the masic of kind thoughts, our steps the music of hopeful deeds, our smile the music of encouraging looks, our youth and old age the first and isst bars of music conducted by the perced hand that was opened in love and spread downward in benediction on Olivetic heights on Ascension Day.

By a new way sone ever trod, Carist mounted to the throne of God,

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Produce Trade Adversely Affected by the Cold Weather.

CHOICE DAIRY PRODUCTS FIRM.

The Week's Cereal Receipts Very Large and Prices Steady.

SUGAR LOWER --- COFFEE UNCHANGED

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, May 10, 1890. Country Produce-Jobbing Prices. Trade has not been so active this week as last. The adverse element appears to have been the chilly, rainy weather. Receipts of strawberries have declined greatly this few days past, but demand is light. There is a firmer market for choice potatoes than there was a few days ago. In the East there has been advance within a day or two. Good cabbage in advance within a day or two. Good cabbage is scarce and firm. All choice dairy products show an upright drift. Elgin creamery bids fair to ascend a notch or two next week. Eggs too are firmer under the influence of tool

BUTTER-Creamery, Elgin, 21@20; Ohio do, 19@20c: country rolls, 14@10c. BEANS—Navy hand-picked bean., \$1 80@2 00. BEESWAX—25@28c # B for choice; low grade,

18@20c.
CIDER-Sand refined, \$7 50; common, \$3 00@
4 00; orab cider, \$7 50@8 00 % barrel; cider vinegar, 10@12c % gallon.
CHESE-Ohie, old, 11c; new Ohio cheese.
0@93c; New York, 10%@11c; Limberger, 14%@
15c; domestic Sweitzer, 18c; imported Sweitzer,

Groceries. Sugars have had another fall as quotations below will disclose. Coffee options have been tending upward in Eastern markets, but change is slight and packages are unchanged. Genera groceries have not been so active this week a

ast, a fact due to some extent to unfavorable GREEN COFFEE - Fancy Rio, 24@25c; choice Rio, 22@23c; prime Rio, 221/c; low grade Rio, 20@21c; old Government Java,

grade Rio, 20@21c; old Government Java, 28@29\(\)\(26\); Maracaibo, 25@27c; Mocha, 30@32c; Santos, 22@26c; Caracas, 24\(\)\(@26\)\(\)\(26\)\

SPICES—(whole)—Cloves, 17@18c; allspice, 10c; cassia, 8c; pepper, 17c; nutmer, 70@89c.
PETROLEUM (jobbers' prices)—110° test, 7½c, Ohio, 120°, 8½c; headlight, 180°, 8½c; water white, 10½c; globe, 14@14½c; elaine, 14½c; carnadine, 11½c; royaline, 14c; globe, red oh, 11@11½c; purity, 14c.
MINERS'OIL—No. 1 winter strained, 43@46c agalon; summer, 38@40c; Lard oil, 60@65c.
SYRUP—Core syrup, 27@29c; choice sugar syrup, 38@38c; prime sugar syrup, 30@33c; strictly prime, 33@38c; new maple syrup, 30c.
N. O. Molasses—Fancy, new crop, 47@48c; choice, 46c; medium, 33@43c; mixed, 40@42c.
SODA—Bi-carb in kegs, 3½@33/c; bl-carb in ½s, 5/4c; bl-carb assorted pacsages, 5½@6c; Soba—Bi-carb in segs, 3/40/3/2; bi-carb in 4/8, 5/4c; bi-carb assorted packages, 5/4/6/6c; sal-soda in kegs, 13/c; do granulated, 2c.
CANDLES—Star, full weight, 8/4c; stearine, 2f set, 8/4c; paraffine, 11/2/2c; choice, 6/4/6 6/4c; prime, 5/4/6/6c; Louisiana, 5/4/6/4c; choice, 6/4/6 6/4c; prime, 5/4/6/6c; Louisiana, 5/4/6/6c; gloss starch, 5/6/7c.

STARCH—Pearl, 2%c; cornstarcu, 5%6c; gloss starch, 5@7c.
FOREIGN FRUITS—Layer raisins, \$2 65; London layers, \$2 75; Muscatels, \$2 50; California Muscatels, \$2 50; Valencia, 10%6 11c; sultana, 10@11%c; currants, 5%6c; Turkey prunes, 5%60%c; French prunes, 9%12c; Salonica prunes, 12% packages, 9c; cocoanuts % 100, \$8; almonds, Lan., \$7 %, 20c; do Ivica, 17c; do shelled, 40c; wainuts, nap., 13@14c; Sicily filberts, 12c; Smyrna figs, 12@15c; new dates, 6%6c; Brazil nuts, 11c; pecans, 9%610c; citron, \$7 %, 18@19c; lemon peel, 18c \$7 %; orange peel, 17c.

17c.
DRIED FRUITS—Apples sliced, per B, 6c: apples, evaporated, 10½@11½c: appricots, California, evaporated, 16@18c; peaches, evaporated, pared, 24@26c; peaches, California, evaporated, unpared, 18@28c; cherries, pitted, 12@18½c; chorries, unpitted, 5@6c; raspherries, evaporated, 31@32c; blackberries, 7@7½c; huckel-

unpared, 18@20c; cherries, pitted, 18@13\circ cherries, unpitted, 5@6c; raspberries, evaporated, 31@32c; blackberries, 7@7\circ huckelberries, 10@12c.

SUGARS—Cubes, 6\circ powdered, 6\circ granulated, 6\circ confectioners' A, 6\circ standard A, 6c; soft white, 5\circ geocy, 2000, circ yellow, choice, 5\circ geocy, 5\circ

Sales on call at the Grain Exchange, I car No. 2 w oats, 33%c, May: 1 car ditto, 34c June. Receipts as bulletined, 48 cars, of which 34 cars were received by the Pittsburg. Ft. Wayne and Chicago, as follows: 9 cars of oats, 6 of hay, 2 of corn, 4 of wheat, 10 of flour, 3 of barhay, 2 of corn, 4 of wheat, 10 of flour, 3 of barley. By Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis, 2
cars of oats, 5 of corn. By Pittsburg and Lake
Erie, 1 car of oats, 1 of flour. Total receipts
for the week ending May 9, 399 cars, against
300 cars last week, and 120 for the corresponding week a year ago. There were received this
week 106 cars of oats, 57 of hay, 55 of wheat,
and 50 of flour. Markets are still firm for oats
and car corn. No wheat was offered on call today. Flour is firm at the late advance, and our
wholesalers are generally falling into line.
Prices below are for carload lots on track:
WHEAT—New No. 2 red, 97@38c; No. 3, 96@
97c.

WHEAT—New No. 2 red, \$1,235c; No. 5, 502, 97c.

CORN—No. 1 vellow, ear, 47@48c; No. 2 yellow, ear, 46@47c; high mixed, ear, 45@46c; No. 2 yellow, shelled, 884@39c; high mixed shelled corn, 37@574c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 334@34c; extra, No. 3, 324@33c; mixed, 304@31c.

KYE—No. 1 Pennsylvania and Ohio, 59@60c; No. 1 Western, 58@39c.

FLOUR—Jobbing prices—Fancy winter and spring patents, \$5 50@6 00; winter straight, \$5 25@5 50; clear winter, \$4 75@5 00; straight XXXX bakers', \$4 50@4 75. Bye flour, \$3 75@ 4 00.

MILFRED-Middlings, fine white, \$16 00@ 16 50 % ton: brown middlings, \$15 25@15 50; winter wheat bran, \$14 00@14 50; chop feed, \$18 00@15 00.

HAY-Baled timothy, No. 1, \$11 50@12 00

No. 2 do, \$10 50@11 00; loose, from wagon, \$13 00 @16 00, according to quality; No. 2 prairie hay, \$7 00@8 00; packing no. \$6 75@7 00. STRAW—Oat, \$6 75@7 00; wheat and rye, \$6 00

Provisious. Hams and breakfast bacon are advanced 1/4c. All else in the provision line remains un-

All else in the provision line remains unchanged.

Sugar-cured hams, large, 10c; sugar-cured hams, medium, 10%c; sugar-hams, small, 11%c; sugar-cured breakfast bacon, 3%c; sugar-cured shoulders, 6%c; sugar-cured boneless shoulders, 6c; sugar-cured dried beef flats, 9c; sugar-cured dried beef flats, 9c; sugar-cured dried beef flats, 9c; sugar-cured dried beef founds, 12c; bacon, shoulders, 5c; chacon, clear sides, 7%c; bacon, clear bellies, 7%c; dry salt shoulders, 5%c; dry salt clear sides, 7%c; hamper shoulders, 5%c; dry salt shoulders, 5%c; dry salt shoulders, 5%c; dry salt clear sides, 7%c; bacon, clear sides, 7%c; hamper shoulders, 5%c; dry salt shoulders, 5%c; dry salt clear sides, 7%c; bacon, clear sides, 7%c; hamper shoulders, 5%c; dry salt shoulders, 5%c; dry salt shoulders, 5%c; half-barrels, 5%c; 3-b tin pails, 6%c; 5-b tin pails, 6%c; 10-b tin pails, 6%c; 6-c, Boneless hams, 10%c, Pirs' feet, half-barrels, \$4 00; quarter-barrels, \$2 16.

MARKETS BY WIRE.

Wheat Nervous and Irregular-July and May Higher-Operators Afraid of the Crop Report-Pork Dull

and Stendy.
CHICAGO—Wheat—Trading was quite active again, but the volume of business was not so large as during the preceding three or four days. The feeling developed was very nervous and operators anxiously awaited the Government report. Prices were very irregular and covered a very wide range. It was difficult to do any business in May and trading in June do any business in May and trading in June was also rather unsatifactory. Trading centered principally in July, with increasing business in the more deferred futures. The opening for July was 134@134c higher than yesterconsidered the peaking of the constitution of There was nothing really in outside news to have caused the unsettled feeling which existed, but the uncertainty of the Government report made operators undecided which course to pursue, though the decilining prices induced many operators to sell. There was heavy realizing during the session. Hain was reported in the Northwest. The condition of wheat in California, it was claimed, was 65 against 71 last month. St. Louis also sent in some bullish news, claiming that the crop of Missouri was reported 25 per cent short of an average.

Corn was fairly active and unsettled, the market ruling firm early and weak later. Offerings were heavy from all quarters, the country selling freely, as well as local warehousemen and room traders. The demand was confined mainly to shorts. Receipts were light, and this and wet weather tended to hold up values, though the firm opening was due to the advance in wheat at that time. The trade contered in July, and there was heavy trading in this month around 35%. The market opened \$260 cold, but the contendary of the falled to reach the magnitude of trade falled to reach the magnitude of vesterday.

Oats were fairly active but unsettled, but the volume of trade falled to reach the magnitude of yesterday. The opening was firmer and \$40 lb/c higher on the leading futures, owing to cold, wet weather, and higher prices for wheat and corn. The highest prices were recorded at the opening, but were not maintained long, as the demand was not large enough, and the offerings became free. May declined lb/c, June \$50 cand July \$60, and closed at nearly inside figures.

June 1/2 and July 1/2, and closed at nearly inside figures.

Pork—Very little was doing. Prices ruled steady. Trading was confined almost exclusively to July activery.

Lard—Trading was limited, and only slight changes were reported.

Short rib sides—Only, a moderate trade was reported. Prices, were a trifle higher early in the day, but settled back again, and the market closed tame.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2, May, 96@941/@95/4c; June, 961/@96/@94@94/2c; July, 953/@96@933/@94/2c.

Oonn—No. 2, May, 341/@341/@34/4@34/4c; June, 341/@341/@341/4c; June, 341/@341/@341/4c; July, 353/@351/4c.

OATS—No. 2, May, 341/@341/@211/4c; June, 261/@361/2626/@201/active, July, 26@261/261/active, June, 261/2626/@261/261/261/active, July, 26@261/261/261/active, July, 26@261/261/active, July, 26@261/261/a OATS — No. 2. May. 231/@231/@271/@271/c; June. 231/@231/@262/@263/c; July. 256/251/@255/cc. MESS PORK per bbi.—May. \$12 95@12 95@12 95@12 95@12 95. June. \$13 00@13 00@13 00@13 00. July. \$13 121/@13 171/@13 10@13 15. LARD, per 100 Bs.—May. \$5 221/@6 25@6 23/4@6 25; June. \$6 30@6 30@6 371/4@6 30; July. \$6 40@6 25; June. \$6 30@6 30@6 271/4@6 30; July. \$6 40@6 25; June. \$6 422/@5 421/@5 40@5 40. SHORT RIBS. per 100 Bs.—May. \$5 35@5 35@ 5 35@5 35; June. \$6 422/@5 421/@5 40@6 40; July. \$6 471/4@5 50@5 45@5 47/4. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm and unchanged; No. 2 spring wheat. \$9@96c; No. 2 red. 95@96c; No. 2 orn. 241/4c; No. 2 oats. 27/4c; No. 2 rye. \$2c; No. 2 barley. nomutal; No. 1 fax-

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm and unchanged; No. 2 spring wheat, 89@8c; No. 2 red. 85@ 86c; No. 2 cet. 85@ 86c; No. 2 tet. 8

dull and easy; Western nominal.

PHILADELPHIA—Flour firm. Wheat quiet and nominal; fair to good milling, \$8@94c; ungraded, in grain denot, \$7c; No. 2 red, in export elevator, \$6c; No. 2 red, May, \$5@96c; June, \$4@95c; Juny, \$93\@94\%c; August, \$2\mathcal{2}\pi_023\%c. Corn—Near deliveries weak and declined \$4@\%c; late futures ruled steady, though quiet; local trace demand moderate; No. \$2\text{elevator}, \$2\mathcal{2}\pi_023\mathcal{2}\pi_

on track, 89@90c.

ST. LOUIS—Flour quiet and firm. Wheat opened sharply higher, but subsequently broke under great pressure to sell, and after fluctuating wildly and frequently closed firm and 3/c above yesterday; cash was lower; No. 2 sold at 94c; June closed at 39%c bid; July, 91%c; August, 60%200%c bid; December, 92%c bid. Corn heavy, lower, dull and dragging; No. 2 mixed, cash, 33%c asked; May closed at 32%c; June, 82%c asked; July, 32%c asked; August, 32%c asked; July, 32%c asked; August, 52%c asked; July, 32%c asked; August, 52%c asked; September, 33%c asked; October, 33%c. Oats quiet and unchanged. Ryo offered lower at 52c, with 50c bid. Barley—No life to the market. Provisions steady. Pork at 513 00@13 25. Lard—Prime steam nominal at \$5 80@5 95.

BALTIMORE — Wheat—Western quiet; No.

at \$18 00@13 22. Lard—Prime steam nominal at \$5 50@3 95.

BALTIMORE — Wheat—Western quiet: No. 2 winter red, spot and May, \$6c; July, \$4½c. 2 winter red, spot and May, \$6c; July, \$4½c. May, \$4½c; June, 41@41½c: July, 41c; August, 41½c: steamer, 41c bid. Oats firm: Western white, 38 @39c; do do, 37@38c; No. 2 white, 39c. Rye steady; prime to choice, 61@62c; good to fair, \$5@60c. Hay quiet and steady; prime to choice timothy, \$18 00@14 00. Provisions steady; ununchanged. Butter weak; unchanged. Eggs steady; 11½@12c. Coffee dull; unchanged.

TOLEDO—Wheat dull, lower; cash, \$4c; May, \$5½c; June, \$4½c; July, \$4c; August, \$2c. September, \$2½c. Corn dull; cash, \$5c; May, \$5½c; July, \$6½c. Colst quiet; cash, \$5c; May, \$5½c; Cloverseed dull, steady; cash, \$5c; May, \$5½c; Cloverseed dull, steady; cash, \$5c; May, \$5½c. Cloverseed dull, steady; cash, \$5c; May, \$5½c. Cloverseed dull, steady; cash, \$5c; May, \$5½c; Cloverseed dull, steady; cash, \$5c; May, \$50c; Cloverseed dull, steady; cash, \$5c; May, \$5c;

July, 91%c: No. 1 Northern, 85c. Corn in fair demand; No. 3, on track, 35c. Oats higher; No. 2 white, on track 29%@30c. Rye dull; No. 1, in store, 52%c. Barley quiet; No. 2, in store, 44%@45c. Provisions weak. Pork, cash 312 90; July, \$13 10. Lard, cash, \$6 30; July, \$6 40. Cheese steady; cheddars, 10c.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

The Market Looked Tired and Prices Sagged-The General Feeling Still Builtsh-Marked Activity in Railroad Bonds.

New York, May 10.—The stock market to-day, during its session, maintained the large volume of business. The market, how-ever, had a tired look, and prices sagged away during the greater portion of the session, al-though the general feeling is still very bullish and the undertone remains strong. Texas Pa-cific, on the favorable comments from Mr. Gould, was active at advancing figures, while the rest of the list, as a rule, were sagging away. The active features were Atchison, Missouri Pacific, Texas Pacific, Richmond and West Point, St. Paul, and the Trusts. The only really strong features of the day however was Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicage and St. Louis, which made a sharp spurt in the last few minutes' trading and rose 1% per cent, while Pacific Mail was the weak point in the list dropping away upon certain election rumors. The uncertainty as to the complexion of the bank statement made the traders inclined to follow the lead of the bears and the demand was not quite sufficient to meet the pressure, but after the bank statement was issued there was a disposition to take in the short lines put out earlier, and a smart rally occurred in the last few minutes' trading although the losses were not made up. The close was active, and strong generally at small fractions below last night's figures. Pacific Mail declined 1% per cent, but this with the rise in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, were the only important changes for the day. West Point, St. Paul, and the Trusts. The

occurred in the last few minutes' trading although the losses were not made up. The close was active, and strong generally at small fractions below last night's figures. Pacific Mail declined 1½ per cent, but this with the rise in Cloveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, were the only important changes for the day.

Kailroad bonds continued to exhibit the marked activity of the past few days, and the sales for the two hours were \$1,895,000, out of which the Texas Pacific seconds furnished \$417,000, the Iron Mountain was \$205,000, the Wabash seconds \$179,000 and the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas trust receipts \$122,000. There was the same firm to strong tone with little special feature to the dealings, and notwithstanding the activity, the important movements in prices were very few in number. New York, Susquehanna and Western seconds rose 5, to 78; Iron Mountain 55 2½, to 94½. The sales of bonds for the week aggregated \$16,228,000.

The following table shows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. Corrected daily for THE DISTATCH by WHITNEY & STEP HENSON, oldest Pittsburg members of New York Stock Exchange, 57 Fourth avenue:

The main toward lower prices. Now the has evidently turned toward stronger market.

"Last summer stock accumulated in the has evidently turned toward stronger market.

"Last summer stock accumulated in the hands of tanners. There is no likelihood of any in the accumulation this season. Orders now in and others in sight insure the absorption of all our products at the advance. What is true of our markets is true all over the country. From all harness leather manufacturing centers our markets is true all over the country. From all harness leather manufacturing centers our markets is true all over the absorption of all our products at the advance. What is true of our markets is true all over the country. From all harness leather manufacturing centers our markets is true all over the absorption of all our products at the advance. What is true of our markets i

Open- High- Low-Opening.

Am. Cotton Oil ...

Am. Cotton Oil pref.

Canadas Southern.

59

Central of New Jersey. 124½

Central Pacific.

Chesapeake & Ohio.

134

C. Bur. & Quincy*

109

C. Mil. & St. Paul.

764

C. Mil. & St. P. pf.

1214

C. Mil. & St. P. pf.

1214

C. Mil. & St. P. pf.

1214

C. St. L. & Pitts.

C. St. L. & Pitts.

C. St. P. M. & O. 36%

C. St. P. M. & O. pf. 100%

C. & Northwestern.

C. & C. & L. pf.

C. C. C. & L. 764

Col. Colal & Iron.

515

Col. & Hocking Val. 25%

Del. Lack & West. 4658 3134 4536 79 58 12436 24% 109 76% 121% 96% 24% 109 76% 121% 96 7616 & Rio Grande. rande, pf 54% Ga..... 9% usville & Nashville.

ligan Central

dle & Ohio.

ouri Pacific.

York Central.

L. E. & W.

C. & St. L.

C. & St. L. pf.

C. & St. L. 2d pf.

& N. E. L. pf. 78% L. 2d pf 73 Norfolk & Western pf. 65½ Norfolk & Western pf. 65½ Northern Pacific pf. 85½ Northern Pacific pf. 85½ Ohio & Missistippi. 24 Oregon Improvement. 53 Oregon Transcon. 43% Pacific Mail. 45% Wabash Preferred. 31% Wabash preferred. 31% Western Union. 88% Wheeling & L. E. 77% Sugar Trust. 82% National Lead Trust. 21% Chicago Gas Trust. 58%

*Ex-dividend. Philadelphia Stocks. Closing quotations of Philadelphia stocks, fur-nished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. 53 Fourth avenue. Members New York Stock Ex-Bid. 53% 11-16 Pennsylvania Railroad.....

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

The Condition of Business at the East Liberty Stock Yards. OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, May 10, 1890. CATTLE-Receipts, 1,360 head; shipments, 735 ead; market, nothing doing; all through con signments. Seventeen cars of cattle shipped to

New York to-day.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head; shipments, 2,550 head; market fair; medium and select, \$4.35@ 4.40: common to best Yorkers, \$4.20@4.30; pigs, \$4.00@4.10; 6 cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day.
SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, none; market, nothing doing; nothing on sale.

By Telegraph. By Telegraph.

ST. LOUIS—Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; shipments, 1,000 head: market steady; good to fair native steers, \$4 40@4 80; fair to good do, \$3 50 @4 40; stockers and feeders, \$2 40@3 60; Texas and Indiana, \$2 40@3 95. Hogs—Receipts, 1,100 head; shipments, 4,500 head; market steady; fair to choice heavy, \$4 00@4 12½; packing grades, \$4 00@4 10; light fair to best, \$3 85@4 07½. Sheep—Receipts, 1,500 head; shipments, 200 head; market strong; fair to choice, \$4 00 @5 80.

BUFFALO — Cattle—Feeling stronger; receipts, 233 loads through; I sale. Sheep and lambs stronger, but not quotably higher; receipts, 17 loads through; 18 sale. Hogs fairly active; receipts, 18 loads through; 18 sale; mediums and heavy, \$4 40; mixed, \$4 35@4 40. CINCINNATI — Hogs weaker; common and light \$3 00@4 10; packing and butchers, \$4 00 @4 20; receipts, 2,100 head; shipments, 2,750

S. J. Fleming & Co., 152 Fifth avenue, sold lot No. 6 Aspinwall plan, at Aspinwall station. fronting 100 feet on Freeport avenue, and extending back 140 feet to an alley, for \$82,000, the

purchaser being a well-known business man. They also sold Nos. 282 and 283 on Fourth avenue, at Aspinwall, at \$325 each, on easy payments.

Mellon Brothers sold to Joseph D. Turner
lot No. 64 in Mellon's plan of orchard lots, corner St. Clair and Black streets, 41x110 feet, for
\$2,000; to John McCluan lot No. 36 in Mellon's
plan of Allinder place, 24x100 feet, on Homewood avenue, for \$850; to A. S. Goehring, lot
No. 24 in Mellon's plan of lots at Wall's station,
25x105, for \$600; to Mrs. Maria C. Steiner, lot
No. 41 in Mellon's plan of Copeland place at
Braddock, 24x115, for \$375.

Wool Markets. LONDON—At the wool sales to-day there was a moderate attendance. The better class were briskly competed for. The inferior classes were neglected.

Drygoods.

New York. May 10.—There was considerable interest in drygoods on the part of buyers now here. There was a fair business in cotton goods, and some bleached descriptions were active. The market was fair all around.

ST. LOUIS—Wool—Receipts, 25,038 pounds. Very little of this year's clippings has been re-ceived from Texas or the Territories. Quota-tions are essentially unchanged. S. W. HILL, Pittsburg Meat Supply Company, corner of Church avenue, Ander-son street and P., Ft. W. & C. R. W., Al-

LEATHER AND HIDES.

Harness and All Light Leathers Considerably Advanced.

1890.

ERA OF STRONGER PRICES DAWNS.

Hides and Calfskins Also Join in the Upward Movement.

TRADE MORE ACTIVE THAN FOR YEARS

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, May 10, 1890. The harness leather trade has been very active the past week and prices have been dvanced two cents per pound all along the ine. A representative of one of our leading Allegheny harness leather tanneries said today: "The active trade for which we have been longing is now here. Orders are coming in so fast that we have been compelled to refuse outside of our regular customers. The advance on harness leather agreed to a day or two ago by all the tanneries of Allegheny is the first we have had these two years or more. During all that time markets have been weak and the tendency has been in the main toward lower prices. Now the tide has evidently turned toward stronger market.

Hides and Calfukins. Along with the great activity in harness and light leather comes an advance in hides, which goes into effect on Monday, May 12. From that time on there will be an advance of 1/4c per pound on all hides, and Ic advance on calf skins. There has been all this season a better The foot wear of the fathers which has been displaced to a great extent by split leather, appears to be coming again into vogue, as evidenced by a growing demand for calfskins. The activity has brought an advance, and the end of the upward movement is not yet. The upward movement of hides started with the recent advance in cattle. One of our leading hide dealers, who was in Ohio last week and came into competition with Cleveland buyers, learned that dealers of that city had already caught on to the advance. The trade here has now swung into line with the stronger prices, and no such low rates are likely to prevail for the next year or two as those prevailing tor a The foot wear of the fathers which has been

the next year or two as those prevailing for Prices on Tanners' Stock. Following are the rates to go into effect Mon

No. 1 green salted steers, 60 pounds and over.

No. I green saited cows, all weights...

No. I green saited hides, 40 to 30 pounds.

No. I green saited hides, 25 to 40 pounds.

No. I green saited buils.

No. I green saited cairskins.

No. I green saited veal kips.

No. I green saited runner kips.

HOME SECURITIES.

Plenty of Figures and Few Sales Close : Disappointing Week.

Stock trading yesterday had the usual Saturday result-plenty of figures and few sales. The only active property was Westinghouse Electric. It was considered a bargain at 40, and 100 shares were taken at that figure. It closed a fraction better. Philadelphia Gas was steady and unchanged. Wheeling stood on a better footing. Bridgewater was a trifle weaker, and Chartiers decidedly so.

The most pronounced advance of the day was made by Switch and Signal, which was bid up to 17 and offered at 18. It seems that the large

to 17 and offered at 18. It seems that the large business of the company is beginning to tell. Central Traction and Pleasant Valley showed some improvement. Bank and insurance shares were strong and dull.

The week failed to meet the expectations of the traders, who were looking for a higher level of prices as a result of several favorable reports and increased activity and strength in Wall street.

WHERE MONEY JINGLES.

Nothing Exciting at the Banks, but Everything in Good Shape. Things were quiet in local banking circles Saturday, but for all that business was in a very satisfactory shape. Existing influences which are detrimental to the expansion of business, and which are so well understood as not to need repetition here, are on all sides regarded as temporary, and with their subsi-dence there will come a revival of activity. There is no lack of money, energy and skill in the country to make trade hum. The demand for discounts was only fair and checking and

depositing were of moderate proportions, Funds were abundant for the regular trade, and rates were steady and unchanged. There is no lack of 6 per cent money for gilt-edged is no lack of 6 per cent money for gilt-edged paper.

The Clearing House report was not quite so optimistic as usuai; still, it was largely on the right side of the account, showing a gain in bank clearings for the week over those for the corresponding week in 1889, of \$2,700,000 in round numbers. This, without the aid of speculation, is cheering and encouraging. The report follows:

Saturday's exchanges.

\$2,947,091 77
Saturday's balances.

\$4,948,174 13
Previous week's exchanges.

\$14,935,174 13
Previous week's exchanges.

\$16,230,022 89
Exchanges week of 1889.

\$2,047,035 05
Total exchanges to date, 1880.

\$24,57,485 05
Gain, 1890 over 1839, to date.

\$46,646,395 00

Closing Bond Quotations.

Saturday's Oll Market. Corrected daily by John M. Oakley & Co., 45 Sixth street, members of the Pittsburg Petro-leum Exchange:

Average charters ..

A. B. McGrew quotes: Puts, 84%c; calls,

September, 8234c. Corn dull; cash, 36c; May, 2534c; July, 3614c. Oats quiet; cash, 30c, May, 10ctober (new), \$4 00.

MILWAUKEE — Flour quiet. Wheat unsettled; No. 2 spring, on track, cash, 90692c.

MILWAUKEE, o

WON'T AFFECT PITTSBURG.

The New York Movement to Help Shop Girls Not Needed Here - Employers Claim They Are Well Paid and Treated Handsomely-What Storekeepers Say. The organization of a consumers' league by the Working Woman's Association of New York City, whose object will be the

New York City, whose object will be the amelioration of the lot of the shop girl, and will be gained through systematized boycotting of employers who are not kind to their employes, does not affect the equilibrium of Pittsburg merchants in the least.

Mr. Morris Baer, representing Kaufmanns', said yesterday to a reporter for THE DISPATCH, after reading a report of the proceedings in New York: "Well, if the girls are treated there as this report states, compelled to work over hours, and fined if a moment late, etc., etc., I think it is high time an action of that kind was taken, but there is no comparison between the clerks there is no comparison between the clerks in Pittsburg and the elerks in the metropo-lis. There the demand is not as great as the lis. There the demand is not as great as the supply, and consequently the wages are low and the duties numerous. In our store, of course I cannot speak for any other, we pay good wages, the lowest received by any lady in our employ being \$8 a week and from that up to \$18. We consider them just as good as men, and we do not expect as much of them in the way of work.

leave at 6, and at 10 o'clock on Saturday night every lady is ready to leave the stores. Without doubt if such an action is taken in New York City it will be very effective in bringing the employers to their senses. Self-preservation will demand it." Mr. Baer further stated that no system of fines was used in their store.

Mr. Durbin Horne said he did not think such a movement would ever be necessary in Pittsburg, as is proposed in New York, because the clerks here were treated better in every way. in every way. The hours in the famous Penn avenue store are from 7:30 to 6 except

work. They do not commence work until 8 o'clock and every night but Saturday they

Penn avenue store are from 7:30 to 6 except in July and August when the store closes at 5 o'clock. Mr. Horne said an effort was made two years ago to close the store at 1 o'clock on Saturdays during July and August, but so many complaints came in from customers that the project had to be abandoned. The sales people commence at a very low salary with them, but quickly work up, some getting as high as \$25 a week and a percentage of sales besides. Mr. Danziger was urbane and said: "I should be glad to see such a movement in Pittsburg. I think girls that are deserving should be helped in every way possible."

possible."

He refused to tell what salaries he paid, but said, however, that if a girl was not worth a good salary he did not keep her behind the counter. He expressed himself as very proud of his lady employes, and still further speaking of the New York movement, said he did not think it would be successful pothing extempted by ladies avercessful, nothing attempted by ladies ever was, as they all wished to be generals.

GOLDEN EAGLES TO CELEBRATE.

Arrangements Completed for the Convention -A Big Parade One of the Features-The Party Will Visit the Edgar Thomso Steel Works.

Coroner McDowell is completing arrangenents for the annual convention of the Supreme Castle of America of the Knights of the Golden Eagle. The Castle will meet in this city May 27, 28, 29 and 30. A parade participated in by about 5,000 uniformed knights will be one of the features of the

convention.

The parade will be held on the first day of the convention. Coroner McDowell will be chief marshal of the parade. The commandaries participating will come from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Delaware, New Jersey, West Virginia and Marvland. E. McCall will be the chief of staff and E. T. White adjutant of the parade.

In the evening a banquet will be tendered the officers of the Supreme Castle at Lafay-ette Hall. The guest of honor will be R. Emery Ennis, Supreme Chief of the order. With him will be William Culbertson, chief clerk of the Department of Pub-lic Safety, of Philadelphis, who is Supreme Master of Records. On Wednesday the visiting Sir Knights will be taken to all o'clock in the afternoon an exhibition drill will be given at Silver Lake Grove. At 8

o'clock there will be a concert rendered by the G. A. R. Band and Orchestra. On Thursday a business session will be held. After adjournment an excursion trip will be taken up the Monongahela river.
General Manager Schwab, of the Edgar
Thomson Steel Works, will take charge of
the party and conduct them through the
plant at Braddock. A line of natural gas
pipes will be run down to the wharf and the latter illuminated. On Friday the installa-tion of the incoming supreme officers will

take place. Next Tuesday evening Louis C. Stitz Commandery will turn out in parade and will visit Lorena Castle No. 131. The members will assist in the initiation of Mayor Gourley, and J. B. McKinley, Superin-tendent of the Morgue,

SAD FALL FROM GRACE.

How a Prominent Prohibitionist Was Thrown Off His Guard and His Feet-A Drop Into a Cellar and a Drop Too Much. The old gentleman was rotund of form and eminently respectable in outward appearance. His facade was adorned with a upendous gold watch chain, and his gaudy drab gaiters and silk hat were good for sore eyes to gaze upon. Furthermore, he was a well-known upholder of the Prohibition

Now this strong citizen happened to be traversing Penn avenue, where the new saloons are gradually fixing up bars and getting in stock with the money that comes rippling through their, as yet unpainted, portals. The cellar doors of these installportals. The cellar doors of these install-ment-plan institutions remain open most of the day, and beer wagons are forever stopping before them to deliver kegs. As the rookery owner came along one of these cellar entrances yawned before him; and, doubtless from Prohibition prejudices, he turned his head away and looked in another direction. It was unlucky for him that he did so.

There were two gay bartenders down in the cellar, having a quiet game of baseball, with an empty whisky jar for a ball. Quite unexpectedly, just as the plump Prohibitionist was passing, there was a "heap big" hit. The liquor jar flew through the open cellar-door and collided with that highly cellar-door and collided with that highly respectable silk hat heretofore alluded to.

Down went the silk hat, and right muddy was the fall thereof. Then this old gentleman swore like a trooper! Picking his battered and be-spattered headgear from the mire, he hastened into the saloon and demanded speedy reparation from the proprietor, who was sampling beer behind the bar. The proprietor replied that he could give no monetary compensation, because the bill for the last load of beer had cleaned out his coffers. He offered instead a flask of suspicious looking whisky. The old gentleman would not accept payment in kind, and the officer on the beat was hastily summoned to settle the dispute.

summoned to settle the dispute. Now the officer thought the spirituous consolation offered ought to satisfy any reasonable being. Finally the old gentleman was inveigled into tasting "just a thimbleful" of the flask's contents.

The sequel is too painful to dwell upon. Suffice it that DISPATCH reporter subsequently met the aged ex-Prohibitionist on one of the Citizens' traction cars in a wild state of hilarity, which contrasted strangely with his usual staid demeanor.

ARMOUR & Co., of this city, report the following sales of dressed beef for the week ending May 10, 1890: 239 carcasses, average weight 666 lbs., average price 6.71c.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she caled for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoric

Pimples Blotches

ARE EVIDENCE That the blood is ARE EVIDENCE That the blood is wrong, and that nature is endeavoring to throw off the impurities. Nothing is so beneficial in assisting nature as Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) It is a simple vegetable compound. Is harmless to the most delicate child, yet it forces the poison to the surface and eliminates it from the blood.

MARIE S.S.S. PROP.

I contracted a severe case of blood polson that unfitted me for business for four years. A few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured me.

J. C. Jones, City Marshal, Fulton, Arkansas.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed tee. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. WHOLESALE -:- HOUSE,

Embroidery and White Goods Department—direct importation—from the best manufacturers of St. Gall, in Swiss and Cambric Edgings, Flouncings, Skirt Widths and Allovers, Hemstitched Edgings and Flouncings. Buyers will find these goods attractive both in price and novelties of design. Full lines of New Laces and White Goods. UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT—Best makes Window Shades in dade and plain or spring fixtures, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Chenille Curtains, Poles and Brass Trimmings; Floor, Table and Stair Oil Cloths in best makes, lowest prices for quality. WASH DRESS FABRICS. .

The largest variety from which to select. Toil Du Nords, Chalon Cloths, Bath Seersuckers, Imperial Suitings, Heather & Renfrow Dress Ginghams, Fine Zephyr Ginghams. Wholesale Exclusively.

T. MELLON & SONS' BANK, 12 AND 514 SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURG, PA.

Accounts solicited, Issue Circular Letters of Credit, for use of travelers, and Commer-IN STERLING. available in all pasts of the world. Also issue

Transact a General Banking Business.

IN DOLLARS For use in this country, Canada, Mexico, West Indies, South and Central America. ap80-6-www

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Has been removed to corner Smithfield and

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Capital \$500,000. Full paid.
INSURES TITLES TO REAL ESTATE,
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superior vault from \$5 per annum upward,
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JOHN B. JACKSON, Pres't.
JAMES J. DONNELL, Vice-Pres't.
ap8-32-M. C. B. McVAY, Sec'y and Treas.

BROKERS-FINANCIAL.

WHITNEY & STEPHENSON. 57 Fourth Avenue.

We Represent Large Amounts Of foreign money for investment in business enterprises, or for assistance to those needing more capital. Must be able to show large dividend earning capacity. Principals only dealt with. Communica-

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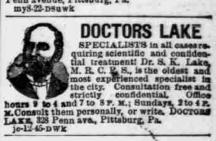
45 SIXTH ST., Pitteburg.

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