THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1890.

**IRON TRADE REVIEW** The Upward Turn Already Noted in the Pittsburg Market HAS BEEN MORE THAN SUSTAINED. A Very Decided Improvement Throughout the Entire Field. JUST & TRIPLE BETTER IN THE SOUTH The upward movement of iron and steel noted in our report last Saturday has been more than sustained. In some lines there have been further advances, and in all iron and steel products there is great firmness, with an upward drift. Bessemer iron is particularly strong, and our quotations are advanced in accordance with stubborn facts. The general situation has ceased to be in favor of the buyer as it has been for a few months past. The volume of business this week shows a marked increase on last week, and it is no longer possible to place future orders at present prices. Blooms and billets have joined in the upward movement and our quotations are ad-vanced. The demand for rails and nails is also more active than it has been for some months past, and, while prices are not ma-St. Louis terially advanced, markets are much firmer. Old rails are higher, a sale being reported at \$26 per ton. Manufactured is in better demand, but prices are unchanged. The same is true of structural iron. The general situation shows decided im provement. Following are the latest quotations: Structural Iron - Angles, #2.45; tees, 2.80; beams and channels, 3.10; sheared bridge plates, steel, 2.00; universal mill plates, iron, 2.35; refined bars, 1.85; card. Harbed wire fencing, galvanized, \$3:0; plain wire fencing, galvanized, \$3:50. . \$15 25215 50-cash . 15 75216 50-cash Neutral mi 7 000017 7 250017 8 500218 No. 1 foundry, native ore . No. 1 foundry, lake ore.... 18 000001 75 11 77(6011 75 20 70(811 75 00 00 Charcoal foundry iron No. 1... Charcoal foundry iron No. 2... Charcoal cold biast. 13 50(2)15 00 3 23(8)38 75 Steel slabs. 9 00(3)10 00 9 00(3)10 00 4 00(3)14 50 Steel billets... Steel R. C. end 21 50 25 00(234 00 25 01(325 00 1 80(3 1 85 1 90 2 35(3 2 40 36 00(287 00 teel ralls, new Bar iron. Steel nafis, per keg, usual dis. Wire nafis, per keg.

## A BETTER DEMAND.

#### There Are Many More Inquiries and a Num ber of Small Orders.

**TEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1** 

PHILADELPHIA, May 30 .- Iron makers and the manufacturers of structural iron all report a better demand. There is more inquiry at prices very close to those at which products are held. Small orders are more numerous and business is more active. The low-priced irons firmer. One correspondent of 670 the Iron Age proposes that furnace men bank their furnaces for two weeks. This would reduce the production by 200,000 tons and it is argued would relieve the pig iton market of all surplus stock. The process of restriction of output is practical in the coal trade. It can be successfully enforced in the oil business. The trust has tried it with the sugar industry. It remains to be seen whether the iron industries can be so thoroughly controlled that a complete shutdown could be brought about. The imports of pig iron for the first quarter of 1890 were 36,810 tons against 49,410 tons in 1889. The imports of tron ore, however, increased 212,000; to 412,117 tons.

A tair range of quotation is \$18@18 50 for No. 1 foundry, \$17(3)17 50 for No. 2 and \$15 50(3)16 for gray forge, delivered at tide. There is more inquiry for Bessemer iron at \$20@20 50 at the furnace. Hot blast char-coal, delivered, will command \$22@24 per ton, and cold blast \$25@27. Steel rails in small lots are moving at \$32, but

small lots are moving at \$32, but inquiries for large quantities will not exceed \$31(63150 per ton. Muck bar iron is unsettled at \$28 00(28 50 per ton at near-by mills. Bar iron is a trifle firmer at 1.85(21.900 per pound for the best refined. Skelp grooved delivered brings 1.75c and sheared 1.95(2.05c. There is a better tone in the old rati market at \$24 00(624 50 per in the stalls, with prices: Lake salmon, 10 to 12%; California salmon, 35c per pound; white fish, 12%; herring, 4 pounds for 25c; Spanish mack-erel, 25 to 30c a pound; blot fish, 15c; halibut, 20c; rock bass, 25c; black bass, 15c; lake trout, 12%; lobsters, 20c; green sea turtle, 20 to 25c. Oysters: N. Y. counts, \$1 75 per gallon; for per sallon; clams, \$1 25 per gallon; frog legs, 75c a pound; soft shell crabs, \$1 50 per dozen. Flowers. Jacks, \$8 00 per dozen; La France, \$1 50 per Jacks, 35 00 per dozen; La France, 11 50 per dozen; Mermets, 31 25 per dozen; Brides, 31 25 per dozen; yellow and white, 31 00 per dozen; Bennetts, 31 25 per dozen; Beauties, 50c apiece; Brunner, 50c apiece; Harrison Illes, 25c apiece; pansies, 25c per dozen; Hly of the valley, 75c per dozen; heliotrope, 50c per dozen; Baroness, 75c each; carnations, 50c per dozen; Bignonetta, extra fine, \$1 50 per dozen; spirea, 50c per dozen.

take care of, and a great deal has been refused all at full current prices. Furnaces hea-itate to formally advance prices until they are sure the position can be maintained through the summer. It looks, however, as though this point would be reached early in June, as nearly all the producers are full of orders for one to four months ahead of make. The inquiry for charcoal irons and Ohio softeners DRILLS AT WORK IN THE EAST END. is also better. Prices are firm all along the line, and the tendency toward an advance is

Rapid Growth of Incandescent Lighting in the City and Suburbs. NO LARGE ORDERS.

Street of Busy Pittsburg.

Pittsburg Leads the World.

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steadily absorbed by a few far-seeing capi-

talists, in anticipation of large profits.

Real Estate Values.

present year.

## Business at St. Louis Continuos Unchanges at Prices Considered Fair.

ST. LOUIS, May 30 .- Rogers, Brown & Needam say: Business continues fair at unchanged prices. No large orders are reported during the past week. The favorable news from Eastern markets is expected to stimulate demand somewhat, and may de-cide some consumers to buy soon who have been hoping for lower figures in June. We quote for cash, f. o. b. St. Louis:

Hot blast coke and charconl: Southern Coke No. 1. Southern Coke No. 2. Southern Coke No. 3. Southern Gray Forge. Southern Charcosl No. 1. Southern Charcosl No. 1. Missouri Charcosl No. 1. Missouri Charcosl No. 1. Missouri Charcosl No. 1.

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# THE MARKET BASKET.

Features of Frait and Vegetable Trade Dur ing the Week-Supplies Abundant-Butter and Berries Cheaper-Large Sales of Flowers. The features of markets for the week past

have been the drop in butter and strawberries Supplies in both lines are far in excess of demand, not only here, but all over the land. Butter has not been so much of a drug in the past decade, nor have prices been so low. 'At Eigin the best creamery is slow at 141gc per pound, and good country butter is poor stock here at 10 to 12c per pound in a jobbing way. The housewife who pays 30e for country butter, as it is reported peddlers are getting this week at the East End, is paying 33 per cent above the actual value. The week to come will be the best of the year for strawberries. A fair article has been The week to come will be the best of the year for strawberries. A fair article has been selling as low as for the crate within a day or two. The best should be had at 15c per quart in a retail way. In vegetable lines supplies are coming in freely, and quality is improving while prices are declining. New Southern potatoes are coming in freely, and prices are fas approaching old stock. The greatest activity the past week has been in the flower trade. Sales were larger than any week of the year, or any previous year. Some of our floritis report inability to meet orders. It is evident that the annual sacrament of flowers in honor of the martyred patriots is every year gaining a firmer hold on the popular heart.

# Staple Ments. The best cuts of tenderloin steak range from 20 to 25c, with last figure for very fancy; sirloin, best cuts, from 15 to 18c;

Tancy; Sirioin, best cuts, from 16 to 18c; standing rib roast, from 15 to 20c; chuck roast, 10 to 12c; best round steaks, 1234 to 15c; boiling best, 5 to 8c; sweet breads, 20 to 50c per pair: best kidneys, 10c apiece; best liver, 5c a pound; calf. livers, 25 to 85c apiece; corned beef from 10 to 12c per pound. Veal for stewing commands 10c; roast, 1254 to 15c; cutlets, 20c per pound; spring lambs, fore quarter, 10 to 12c; hind quarters, 15c. A leg of mutton, hind quarter, of prime quality, brings 1234c; fore quarter, 8c; loin of mutton, 15c; giblets, 5c per pound. they should be among the most active leatthey should be ures of speculation.

Garden Stuff. Potatoes, 15c per half peck; cabbage, 10 to 25c; new Southern potatoes, 25c per half peck; choice Florida tomatoes, 50c a quart; ba-nanas, 15 to 20c a dozen; carrots, 10c a bunch; nanas, 15 to 20e a dozen: carrota, 16c a bunch; lemons, 20 to 30c per dozen; oranges, 35 to 50c; cauliflower, 30 to 40c a head; lettuce, 5 to 10c per bunch; beets, new, 10c; green onions, 5c a bunch; rhubarb, 5c a bunch; for 25c; cucumbers, 5 to 15c apiece; mush-rooms, \$1 a pound; asparagus, 7c a bunch; new pess, 35c a half peck; new beans, 25c a half peck; strawberries, 16 to 15c a quart; pineappies, 15 to 20c apiece; Porto Rico pines, 75c to \$1; eggplant, 15 to 25c apiece; squash, 5 to 15c apiece.

15c api 5 loc apiece. Choice creamery butter, 20c. Good country nutter, 12 to 14c. Fancy pound rolls, 15 to 20c. The retail price for fresh country eggs is 20c. The range for dressed chickens is 81 to 81 25 per pair. Spring chickens, \$1 25 to \$1 75 per pair. Turkeys, 25c per pound. Ducks, \$1 25 to \$1 50 Ocean Products.

Following are the articles in this line on

well No. 2 is drilling at a depth of 2,400 feet and is expected due in about 10 days. The Victor Oil Company's No. 3, on the Carson farm, which moved the rig recently drilled into the same old hole again at a depth of 300 feet, and the rig was moved again on Wednesday. The well on the Joseph Campsey farm is about 300 fact deen HUSTLERS AT REST A Strangely Quiet Day in the Wall

about 300 feet deep.

## TWO MORE BIG WELLS.

Up-Gushers Coming In.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

LOCAL SECURITIES AND REAL ESTATE BELMONT, W. VA., May 30 .- Two mor big wells have been added to the list this week. The Hart Barnyard well, on the T. The East End Natural Gas Company N. Boss, is now throwing out her 400 barstarted the drill on their property on Broad street, west of Highland avenue, rels a day, and is not nearly through the East Liberty, yesterday afternoon. The yards below the Island Beauty, came in territory has been thoroughly examined by experts, who claim it is unusually promis-ing. It is within the 100-toot belt. One of 30 barrels an hour. There are two other the principal promotors of the enterprise rethem bid fair to be good producers. This marked vesterday: "I am certain of one of property is the subject of a suit for \$150,000, four things-gas, oil, water or experience. Either will be worth the money invested." the plaintiffs : being Charles Best and Thomas Lockwood, of Marietta. The gentlemen claim to hold a lease that supersedes the one held by the Two Brothers Nearly all the churches and better class

Oll Company, and are going to try the strong hand of the law to gain possession. Shingleton No. 1, owned by the Belmont of residences of the East End are illuminated with the electric light, which consumers Oil Company, was shot on Thursday, and find cheaper, cleaner and less dangerous responded with the most beautiful spurt o than gas. The appreciation of its benefits oil ever seen by any oil men of any field. She was almost full of the pure stuff, and ten quarts of nitro-glycerine lifted the oil about is best illustrated by its rapid growth, there being in use in January, 1889, 4,147 lights; in January, 1890, 11,220 lights; and lights; in January, 1890, 11,220 lights; and in May, 1890, 16,148 lights, an increase in shining at the time and no rambow ever displayed a finer variety of colors and shade 1889 of nearly 300 per cent, and for the first than that stream of pale green oil. And what is more to the point, the well, which had started off a few weeks ago at 200 barrels, and had run down faster than any other well in the five months of 1890 an additional increase of 50 per cent, consumers paying by meter at a rate equal to gas at about \$1 per 1,000. Pittsburg has more incandescent electric lights than any other city in the world, field until she reached the 25-barrel mark having upward of 50,000 16-candle power rose immediately to the 200-barrel gauge once more. Immediately to the 200-carret gauge once more. Immediately after her the Graveyard well, which had come in a duster save for a slight show of oil, had 40 quarts put in her. Her response was not so nota-ble, either for beauty or profit, but neverthe-less she will probably do 25 or 30 barrels a day for some time to come and is one af lights, and which, at the present rate of demand, bids fair to reach 75,000 during the Local Securities Picking Up. day for some time to come, and is one of that class of dry holes that pay for them-There are abundant indications of a revival of stock trading in this city. Buy-

selves. Three wells are due to-day-the Ferry ing orders are on the increase, and a majority of the securities have a firmer tone. well, the Blacksmith shop well and Shingle-ton No. 3. The first of these is on the Ohio If investors would only show a little more side of the river, and not far trom the Frie-del No. 1, a 50-barrel well. As this well is nerve improvement would be prompt and permanent. The worst properties on the a little nearer the large wells than the Friedel, she will very likely have a greater capacity. C. B. Hart is the principal owner. The second one, owned list are safer than the best that are being constantly boomed in Wall street. They are not hid under a bushel, but can be inby the same gentleman, is on the land of T. N. Boss, and about 100 yards from the vestigated at any time. That such securities as the tractions and electric light should Barnyard well, mentioned above. She is gassing already, and the crew are busy movlabor under constant depression is unaccountable. They represent interests of ing her boiler, preparatory to bringing her in. The third one is about 150 yards up the prime utility, and are susceptible of indefinite expansion. When they are extricated river from the Island Beauty, on the West Virginia side; and if position has anything from their entanglements, legal and otherwhatever to do with the caliber of a well, wise, it is almost certain that they will be she will certainly be a dandy. leaders of the market. They are being

# GREEN MOUNTAIN SOLDIERS.

Natural gas stocks also possess merits that Observer Says That the Best Troot are not fully recognized. With an abund-Come From Highlands. ant supply, and no symptoms of exhaustion,

Liegtenant Peter Leary, Jr., of th United States army, in writing of the National Guard of Vermont in Outing for

June, pertinently asks: "Does some moral force dwell in the environment of the In regard to real estate values, a broker mountains that gives the martial spirit to the people who inhabit their slopes? An observer who was in South who stands high in his business remarked yesterday : "Business property in choice localities may stiffen a little more, as, also, America in an official capacity during the war between Chili and Peru in 1881, and property in some of the East End wards, eswho was professionally habituated to look critically at soldiers, saw a division of Chilian troops pass in review in Lima during the Chilian occupation. They were pecially in the vicinity of the Schenley Park, but all others, I think, are about at the top. While I look for a good, active remarkably uniform in physical qual-ities, the tallest being not more than market for several years yet, I do not anticipate much change in values. The demand five feet eight, and the shortest not less than five feet six inches. He pro-nounced them the finest troops he had seen, for building lots is so great that there is no prospect of a break in them, but I think prices will be maintained. All in all, I and said that their exploits in the field were think values are high enough. Almost any as fine as their appearance on parade. They were fair exponents of that noble race, the descendants of the Basque people on one side, and the native races on the other, of fathers who went from the mountains of advance would drive buyers out of the mar-

REDFACES AND DRINK. The Former Regarded by Kansas Officers as Sufficient

PROOF OF INDULGING TOO MUCH. Oil Business in the Belmont Field Looking Hardships of Tipplers Under the Rigorous

BEFORE THE LATE COURT DECISION

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] TOPEKA, May 29 .- How will the Supreme sand. The Island No. 2, a few hundred Court decision affect Kansas? is a question that is and will be asked many thousands of Wednesday, and is holding her record up to times by non-residents of the State. How do the people of Kansas like the decision? wells drilling on the island, and both of is another that will be formed by as many tongues. The answer to the first question is that liquors will be sold as freely in this State as in any in the Union. Secondly, a portion of the inhabitants of this city don't like it, and another portion are even now "smiling" over the decision.

walking down Kansas avenue when he noticed a crowd standing on both sides of the start off with nervous haste.

After halt a dozen starts, as many time turning back, the correspondent went down street a few blocks and started up on the same side where the original package store stood, and before any of the crowd were aware of his intention he was in the cellar. It is not just clear how he got there, but he remembers having fallen down the last half dozen steps in his haste, and feeling very much embarrassed. The "largest mirror in the world" and a dazzling display of bottles did not meet his eyes, but a comparatively empty room. In the center stood a long, low table, covered with newspapers back of table, covered with newspapers, back of which stood the bartender, not dressed in Hotel Anderson style, but with hat on and coat off. Seven men stood at the table or bar,

jective. They probably do assist at their each and every one pleading at the same time for "a quart of beer," but they were downfall, in repeated instances, not from willfulness, but from lack of understanding of the value and uses informed by the bartender, who at the same time pointed to about ten cases of that fluid which stood in the rear of him, that there of money. The idea of any normal reprewas all that was left, and as it was in cases sentative woman being so malignant, or reckless, or inconsiderate as to gratify her taste, her love of adornment, or her sense could not be sold by the quart as it had been earlier in the day. They left after casting longing, lingering and loving of luxury, with any consciousness or sus-picion of such a result, is preposterons, esglances at the casks. This saloon is the only one that has thus far been opened in the State, but it is stated pecially when she is supposed to esteem and love the man she deliberately undoes. Such a thing is so entirely foreign to her nature as to be beyond hypothesis. She would not be capable of it, if she were totally indifferset to the man. Nothing but the densest selfishness or the deepest malice would fur-nish the motive for such an act, which is, as

a rule, incompatible with woman's nature or woman's methods.

At any rate, is it not an exception when a ruined by a woman sounds romantic, is callated to excite n'ty and symmethy

## and therefore do the cause more harm than ALONG THE LEVEES. good. One of the parties spoken to said he knew quite a number of men who voted for

at of Bonts From Pitteburg to New Orienna

Yesterday being Decoration Day no special usiness was done on the rivers. Not a few de oration parties of old rivermen were formed, however, and visits were paid to the graves of departed boat mates and relatives in the city

### Bonts and Bestmen

CAPTAIN JAMES HORNER, of Pittsburg, is on a business trip to Cincinnati. THE W. W. O'Nell passed Cincinnati from New Orleans to Pittaburg Friday morning with a tow of coal.

THE river registered 9 feet 6 inches at Davis Island last evening about 7 o'clock. It was then fail-

THE Sam Brown delivered her tow of Pittaburg coal at Cincinniati Friday, and started back with empty barges. THE Iron Duke, with a tow of barges heavily

aden with Pittsburg manfactures, arrived in St. SEVERAL excursions left for cemeteries both up and down stream. The boats were loaded with flowers and wreaths of evergreen, carried as trib-utes to the dead.

THE statement that the Knights of the Golden Eagle excersion took place on the Mayflower was erroneous. The City of Pittsburg was the bost se-lected for the occasion.

THE Buckeye State will leave Cincinnati for the lower Ohio and Memphis this evening. Captain John S. Patterson commands, with the office in charge of Robert Hendrickson.

THE widow of the late Capmin J. T. Stockdale, accompanied by her three daughters, Mrs. webb, Mrs. Ewing and Miss Katle Stockdale, are making the present round trip to Cincinnati from Pitta-burg oh the Keystone State.

CAFTAIN M. N. WOOD and Mr. Evans, a river engineer, of New Orleans, are the patentees of a grate bar, which, as an economizer of fuel, is said to have no equal. The steamers Belle of the Coast, Whisper, Mary Z. Comeaux, E. W. Cole and Neptune have been using the bar for some time past, and, it is claimed, have reduced their coat bills from 15 to 20 per cent. Thus following charges have been made in

for a short time at least, for the original package houses in their victory will boldly face and tempt those who thirst. The toper's railings will be heard again on our now quiet streets. No license is required. No trying trial to go through as in the court of Allegheny country. The saloon keeper here will not need to be of "good moral character." They can launch in the busi-ness as they could in Pennsylvania before the days of the Brooks law and Judge White. The following changes have been made in United States beacon lights on the Mississippi liver between Barlington and St. Paul: Above Huron Island, moved up 100 yards; Hershey's Chute, noved down 300 yards; Clinton, discon-tinued: Santa Fe, moved up to head of Island; Arnold's, moved down 180 yards; Exgle Point, moved down 100 yards; Bay State Collar, moved down 200 yards; Buens Vista, moved down 250 yards; foot Jacko Island, moved down 180 yards; Jacko Island, moved down 180 yards; Suitenborg, No. 3, moved down 160 yards; Cassville, No. 1, moved up to towhead; Raft Channel, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, discontinued on account of low water; Work has been commenced by W. 6. Knox 5

WORK has been commenced by W. G. Knox & Son on the new boat contracted for by the Big Sandy and Pomeroy Facket Company. The new

Sandy and Pomercy Packet Company. The new boat will be a duplicate of the new Keystone State, but will have larger cylinders, as it is un-derstood the James W. Gaff's machinery will be put in in place of the Louis A. Sherley's, which boatshe is designed to take the place of. Sile will be completed without delay, as she is intended as a low-water boat in the Pomercy trade. The bids called for two boats, drupicates, but only one contract has been signed as yet. The new boat will have cylinders IT inches in diameter by 7 freet stoke, two inches larger than the Keystone State, which will make her a hummer. - Cincinnati Enquirer. this city singly on prairie hay in box cars. It is reported that a Kansas City liquor dealer has given a large order to a tin can manufacturer for all sizes of tin cans to send into this State in single pieces without fear of breakage. These will be unloaded at depots into wagons in bulk, and then put on ice when received by the saloon keepers.

# MAY ACCEPT THREE.

## The Miners' Hospital Commission on an Inspecting Tour.

The Exception and Not the Rule When They Colonel J. P. Coburn, of Aaronsburg; David Cameron, Willsboro; J. J. Spear man, Sharon, and John Windrim, the archi-

Women are frequently accused of ruining tect, and a son of Supervising Architect their fathers and husbands by willful er-Windrim, registered at the Seventh Avenue last evening. They compose the Miners' Hospital Committee. Colonel Coburn stated that they had just finished the examination travagance, with an emphasis on the adof the ones at Wellsboro, Phillipsburg and Connellsville, and the chances are they will accept them for the State in a month or so. The Colonel said the commission is anxious to close up its work as soon as possible. The three buildings inspected were generally satisfactory, though a few changes were recommended according to the contracts. recommended secording to the contracts. Colonel Coburn is a red hot Hastings man, and he has all along predicted that the General will win. The gains in the East have not surprised him, and he sup-poses that Senator Delamater is now begin-ning to realize that he has something to include that something to in

fight. He says that something will drop in Philadelphia next week. His only regret s that General Hastings did not enter the field sooner.

# UNION STOCKYARDS NEEDED.

At any rate, is it not an exception when a woman ruins a man financially, or other-wise, indeed? He is very ready to proclaim himself ruined by her; he seems to think that the charge relieves him. He is so con-stantly the cause of her ruin that he is anx-jous to turn the tables on her. And to be The Montreal Cattlemen Making an Effort for Better Facilities.

MONTREAL, May 30 .- In view of the large shipments of cattle, exporters and local cattle dealers are preparing a petition to the

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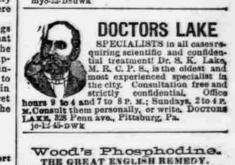


As old residents know and back files of Pitts burg papers prove, is the oldest established and most prominent physician in the city, de voting special attention to all chronic disease voting special attention to all chronic diseases, From respon-NO FEE UNTIL CURED suble persons NO FEE UNTIL CURED NERVOUS and mental diseases, physical eccay, nervous debility, lack of energy, ambition and hope, impaired memory, disordered sight, self distrust, bashfulness, disxiness, sleeplesaness, pimples, eruptions, im-poverished blood, failing powers, organic weak-ness, dyspensia, constitution, consumption, unness, dyspepsia, constipation, consumption, un fitting the person for business society and mar-riage, permanently, safely and privately cured,

es, are cured for life, and block aghly eradicated from the system, V kidney and bladder derange-f, ments, weak back, gravel, ca-

poisons thoroughly eradicated from the system, URINARY, ments, weak back, gravel, on-tarthal discharges, inflammation and other painful symptoms receive searching treatment, prompt relief and real cures. Dr. Whittief's life-long, extensive experience insures scientific and reliable treatment on common-sense principles. Consultation free, Patients at a distance as carefully treated as if here. Office hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. 50 H. M. 11TIER, Sid Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. my8-22-Dsuwk





that dozens will be opened in the following week. At present another, also in a base is the wife of the proprietor stated.

ment, on Madison street, is being put in readiness to receive the crowds that are expected, and to deal out liquor to those who want it and to "dump crusaders in a well," PURCHASING SUPPLIES.

Ever since 1881, when the prohibitory law went into effect, there has been a comparatively large trade carried on between this city and other Kansas towns and Kansas City. This was done with the aid of the

various express companies. A party wishing to purchase liquor would forward his money by express at any time in the day.

knew quite a number of men who voted for the prohibition amendment and would do so sgain. These men, he stated, always had a supply on hand for their private use, but did not want saloons in the State. "But just as soon," he continued, "as the temperance people underiake to say they shall not have intox-icating liquors inside the limits of the State for their private use they will oppose such a move vigorously." Others spoken to think that matters will come out all right if the people have patience, and they are of the opinion that the State should be the one to place restrictions on the sale of the bever-Prohibitory Law place restrictions on the sale of the bever-age, as heretofore; that it should remain a age, as heretolore; that it should remain a police regulation of the State. It has often been stated in the East by travelers that beer can be obtained here easily. Such is the case, but the beer is non-alcobolic, and therefore, no matter how much a man may consume, he cannot be-

PACKAGE HOUSES FLOURISH.

But the days of the last incident are past,

or a short time at least, for the original

EXTRAVAGANCE OF WOMEN.

Bankrupt Their Husbands.

adies' Home Journal.

ome intoxicated. It appears to be the understanding of the It appears to be the understanding of the people that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" from rum, as there are always more or less meetings being held in the interest of prohibition. Last Sunday the W. C. T. U. had voting in all the churches of this city as to whether prohibition had been a benefit to Kansas, morally and materially, and as the election was held in church the vote was unanimous. Later a party said he could cite incidents to show that Kansas was neither morally nor materially profited by forbidding the sale of liquors. "Pujuring one's self at a drugstore, as one incident," Saturday evening your correspondent was one's self at a drugstore, as one incident,

street near No. 417. He likewise stood about to see what the trouble might be. It was not long before he felt that the very air was charged with the words "original package." The crowd spoke the words with bated breath, as if fearing that the city police force would swoop down on them if they were spoken aloud. Ladies and children passed! hurriedly, causing one to imagine that he saw their faces blanch. Occasionally one of the crowd more bold than the others would start down a flight of steps into the basement of the above number, but before doing so he would pull his hat down over his eyes as far as possible. In a short time his head and then his body would emerge from the cellar, and he would

# NOT A GILDED BARROOM.

White. White. At present the party who stands on the original package at 417 Kansas avenue, proclaiming victory, is acting as agent for a Kansas City house and receives 50 per cent of the sales, which are very large. He also advertises his business in the daily It seem that the citizens cannot realize that they are not breaking the law when they enter this place-the first saloon that has dared to open its doors to the long-de-nied public since the liquor decision. papers. The original packages are at present of only a quart meaures, and are brought to

ton. Angles at the mill will bring 2.10(a 2.20c per pound; tees, 2.60@2.75c, and beams and channels, 3.10c.

## SITUATION IN THE SOUTH.

#### What Little Change is Noted is in the Line of Improvement.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 30.-The iron trade is a trifle better this week, without any material change in prices or any indication of a chauge for some time to come. Demand has been active, but most offers for large lots are a little below ruling prices and are declined. It all offers were accepted all the stock in the district would be cleaned out in a week.

A number of sales to new buyers have been made this week, but none of the orders were large, and all were for early shipment. There is scarcely any selling or contract making for iron to be delivered later than July 1. Buyers say it will be lower then, and sellers claim it will be higher, so they find no middle ground on which to trade. No. 1 foundry is still quoted at \$12 50

cash f. o. b. at the furnaces, with No. 2, \$11 50 to 12 00. There is no stock accumulating in the dis-

trict, as the steady flow of small orders for immediate shipment take almost the entire output of the district. All the furnaces in the district are now in blast and the average weekly output of pig is 15,000 tons.

The DeBardeleben Coal and Iron Com-pany sustained a serious loss by a fire which broke out in their Blue Creek coal mines last Saturday. The flames spread through several chambers and gained great headway before pipes and hose could be laid to flood the mine. The fire was not gotten under control until Wednesday. The loss will amount to thousands of dollars to the company and 350 men are thrown out of employment. The fire was caused by an explos of fire damp. All the miners escaped without injury.

## UNUSUAL ACTIVITY.

#### Buyers Are Cousiderably More Numerons Than Sellers in the Chicage Market. INTECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, May 30 .- Rogers, Brown & Co. any: Instead of the dullness so common in the Chicago market at this period of the year we have unusual activity. Buyers are rather more plenty than sellers at current minimum prices. The bargains that were going in Southern irons have disappeared. Local brands also are firmer. Lake Superior charcoal irous are so well grounded on what the makers consider bottom, that offers on large lots at 50 cents per ton under asking

figures are promptly declined. Inquiry for malleable and car wheel froms heavy and rather in advance of usual buying time. Ohio strong softeners and silveries continue to find ready sale in small lots. Taking the situation all around there is without doubt a more hopeful feeling and better outlook in all branches of the iron and steel trades.

PRICES ARE STILL LOW.

#### Bat Basiness is Decidedly Brisk in the Cincienati Region.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. CINCINNATI, May 30 .- Bogers, Brown & Co. say: Activity at low prices has been the ruling feature in the market for some weeks past. It is even more pronounced as the present week closes. Every seller of Southern irons has had all the business he could return later.

# LIVE STOCK MARKETS

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph. NEW YORK-Beeves-Receiver, 3,035 head, including 83 car loads to be sold; market steady; steers, 54 35@4 90 per 100 Bs; bulls and cows, 52 15@3 30; greased beef firm, 6%@7%c per B; supments ic-day and to-morrow, 1030 beeves and 6,655 quarters of beef. Calves-Receipts, 696 head; market firm; reals, 55@6 30 per 100 Bs. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 8491 head; market steady; sheep, 55 40@6 12½ per 100 Bs; lambs, 54@9 50; dressed mutton firm at 10% 11½c per B; dressed lambs steady at 12½6 lbc. Hogs-Receipts, mcluding one car for sale. ogs-Receipts, including one car for sale, are 4,741 head; market steady, at \$461 40 per 100 B.

KANSAS CITY-Cattle-Becelpts, 8,400 head KANSAS CITY-Cattle-Receipts, 5,400 head; shipments, 1,100 head; marketslow and 5c lower; steers, 53 2564 80: cows, 5263 70; stockers and feeders, 52 6063 50; Hogs-Receipts, 1,900 head; shipments, 800 head; market 5673/cc lower; all grades, 55 66625 775; bulk, 54 725(63 75 Sheep-Receipts, 6,200 head; shipment, 2,800 head; market stady; good to choice muttons, \$4 5065 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 5064 00; lambs, \$2 2563 50.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston Wool Market. Boston-There has been a good trade in wool and the sales of the past week foot up 2,710,000 pounds. The market has been firm with prices fully sustained. Sales of Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces have been made at 810326 for X and \$3304c for XX; Michigan X fleeces have been selling in a moderate way at 30031c. No. 1 combing in firm at 30640c; Ohio fine de-laine at 33031c and Michigan fine delame at 35035c. New Utah and Wyoming wools have been arriving and selling at 16023c for nne, for mediums and for fine medium. Some of the new territory wools have been selling as high as 62c, scoured for fine. New spring Texas wools rance from 20032c and California from 17620c. Ohio and Michigan fat sheep wool has been at 200225 for fine and 25630c for medium. Pulled wools have been in steady re-quest, with sales of super at 30640c, and extra quest, with sales of super at 30@40c, and extr abead.

dues, with a strain wools are in good de mand and receipts are quickly passing into manufacturers' hands. Carpet wools are quiet and firm.

# A STREET CAR INCIDENT.

Colonel Andrews Takes a Ride Up Wylle Where He Hadn't Been for 30 Years.

Colonel James P. Andrews, with his sor Charles, who is a Colorado rauchman, was Charles, who is a Colorado ranchman, was tound standing at the corner of Sixth ave-are treading on air. Several wells will be uue and Smithfield street, yesterday. As an example to show what rapid transit will do for a city, the Colonel commenced, when asked for an item:

"I am waiting on a Central Traction car to take a ride out on Herron Hill and up Wylie avenue. To tell the truth, I haven't been out in that neighborhood for 30 years, and wouldn't be going out there

years, and wouldn't be going out there now if these cars were not running. That part of the city has been neglected sim-ply because it was hard to reach. Now I am sure with this road running in that direc-tion that it will rapidly develop," and just then a car came along, and by this time, no doubt, the Colenel knows how that section of the city looks.

of the city looks. His son, who was with him, is in the East with 22 Shetland ponies. They are very pretty little uniuals, and of the best stock. Mr. Andrews said he was engaged in raising the ponies in Colorado, and he enjoys his Western home and life very much. He will Anxious About a Divi

Fifth avenue, Bellfield, 118x150 feet, lease-

hold on the Schenley estate, for about \$3,000;

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of \$6,100 at 6 per cent.

25x145 feet, for \$250 cash.

There was considerable talk between stock the mountains of Chili, and to found the brokers yesterday over the delay of the model republic of South America on the Pacific. Electric Company in declaring a dividend. "As a rule the men of the mountains make

Many expressed the opinion that it had good soldiers. From the early days of Thermopylæ they have faithfully stood in been passed, although no notification to that effect had been sent out. If so, it will probthe passes, or, leaving home for service, have distinguished themselves on every ably cause a stampede among holders. A have distinguissed themselves on every field they have fought in. Probably there are no better troops in the world to-day than the swift-moving Berasglieri of the Alpine provinces of Italy. Like other mountaineers, the soldiers of the Green broker said yesterday that he had been offered several hundred shares of the stock . . . Movements in Real Estate.

Mountain State have always made a good name for themselves. Whether repelling the attacks of Indians on the settlements of There was very little going on in real estate yesterday. Most of the offices were New Hampshire grants, or marching with eccentric Ethan Allen to Ticonderoga, or fighting with Warner at Hubbardton, Stark The following business was re-James W. Drape & Co. placed \$10,000 at at'Bennington, or Macomb on the Saranac, the Green Mountain boys have reflected 6 per cent on a mortgage on suburban property, East End; also sold a large lot on crediton their country."

# MAGAZINE MANUSCRIPTS.

also placed a mortgage of \$1,200 on Oak. Thousands Supplied Where Only a Few land property, at 6 per cent; also a mort-Hundred Are Needed. gage of \$6,000 at 6 per cent on unimproved

property in Allegheny; also sold a half in-From a "Topic of the Time," in The Centerest in a tract of land in Stowe township. tury for June, we quote as follows: "During two hours. the past two years from 8,500 to 9,000 manuabout three acres, for \$4,800 cash; also scripts were annually submitted The Century placed three mortgages on McKeesport and Allegheny and McKee's Rocks properties Magazine for publication. This is an in crease over previous years, and does not include the hundreds, perhaps thousands of Reed B. Coyle & Co. sold to S. W. Gault propositions submitted with regard to articles. As there has been an increase lot No. 159, in Marion place plan, being

in the number of periodicals published in FOREST GROVE LOOMS AGAIN. America of late years, and as the newspapers are publishing more contributions than ever by writers not on the regular staff, Another Well Promising to Rival the Young, it is evident that there has been an increas in literary activity at least in proportion to Comparatively few oil drillers observe

the increase in population. "Now, out of 9,000 manuscripts a year the Decoration Day. Operators have been so Century can only possibly print 400 or less. It follows that editing a magazine is not ungreatly impeded by mud that they are straining every nerve to reach bed-rock, and like walking into a garden of flowers and the walking beam walked yesterday with gathering a single bouquet. In other words, unabated vim. The Augusta Oil Company not to accept an article, a story, a poem, is not necessarily to 'reject' it. There may be weeds in the garden-there must be weeds seems to have hit another well in Coraopolis. It is on the Woods property, near the road in the garden—but the fact that a particu-lar blossom is not gathered into the monthly bouquet does not prove that the editor regarded the blossom as a from Coraopolis to Ewing's Mill. It was said to be showing well. This company's luck has not been much in that belt, but it has prospects now of coming out slightly weed, and therefore passed it by. It would be impossible to sweep all the flowers into a

abead. The D. K. Ewing well No. 1, Forest Grove, is ready to bring in. Reports consingle handful. The 'rejected' or 'declined' are naturally prone to gibe at sympathetic or apologetic words from editorial sources, cerning her promise are conflicting. Some said she promised to be larger than the Young well, while others said such talk was ridiculous, but all agreed that she showed so we present the above simile with considerable diffidence. There is truth in it, nevertheless! And it would probably be for a big one. The Young is reported still much easier for editors to make up a numholding up to 800 barrels a day, which, for ber of bouquets from the flowers at their a well two months old, is remarkable. The forest in the vicinity is being slaughtered disposal, than to gather the single one for which alone they have room."

### BOARD OF GREEN CLOTH

Offenders in Early Times.

"The Board of Green Cloth" was a board

Afraid of Draughts.

An Authority Which Paulshed English CLAYSVILLE OIL FIELD. Drygoods Chronicle.]

#### The Bouncing Drill Brings in Several Good Producers.

completed in this district next week.

connected with the royal household of En-ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. gland, having power to correct offenders CLAYSVILLE, May 30 .- The Atlantic Oil within the verge of the palace and 200 yards Company's Wanell well tapped the Gordon beyond the gates. A warrant from the board had to be obtained before a servant sand on Wednesday, and at first looked of the palace could be arrested for debt. It was so called because the members of it sit with the steward of the household at a good, but after a short time salt water got the best of it. On Thursday it was tubed and the salt pumped out, and it is now board covered with a green cloth in the counting-house. It existed in the reign of Henry I. of England, and probably at a showing up for a 35-barrel well. The Union Oil Company's Lindley No. 2 was drilled in Wednesday moting, and is showing up for a 100-barrel well.

A rig was begun for No. 5 on the John McCracken farm.

McCracken farm. The McKeesport Oil Company's Aiex. Anderson well is drilling in the Big Injun and is progressing finely. The Union Oil Company's McCracken

Northern Spain to marry the daughters of had ordered. Liquor can also be obtained at drug stores, in cases of sickness (?) by the party signing an affidavit that he is in

need of it. As a consequence a few intoxicated men are seen on the streets. They are considered a great curiosity until they are taken out of sight by the police and lodged

in the city prison. Several days ago your correspondent saw a couple of hundred people collected about an intoxicated man who had committed the innocent offense of falling down in the doorway of a restaurant. It was at noon, and the crowds eating their dinners left the table to witness the unpardonable act of the monster. The comments on the occurrence were numerous.

On another occasion the writer heard a conversation between a Methodist minister and a member of his church. The church member opened the talk with, "I saw an original package down on the avenue about two hours ago. It was leaning against a gas lamp and its face looked like one of those red clams." After further talk on the same subject, he said: "I notified the police where they would find an original package and I suppose he is now safe be-hind the bars." It will be noticed that the subject was still fresh in his memory after two hours.

A RIGOROUS LAW.

The writer could hardly credit the latter portion of the narrative until, a little later in the day, he repeated the story to a promi-nent attorney and asked him if he supposed the man was actually languishing in jail for the innocent offense of having aired face and leaning against a lamp post.

leaning against a lamp post. "Why, you are not surprised at that, are you? That is one of our prohibitory laws. It is one of thd mildest. Do you knew, sir, that the District Attorney has been given the unbounded power, to take any citizen, of this commonwealth, into his back office whom he supposes has any knowledge of a 'joint' and demand answers to any question that he sees fit to ask, even if the question has no bearing on the case whatever, and this power is trequently used for personal affairs. If the party questioned refuses to answer any question, even if it does not relate to the liquor business, be can be sent to jail by the District Attorney. It is an outrage, as are various other under the guise of securing prohibition laws andoh, don't ask me any more questions. The laws on the subject are so extreme as to be odious, and in other States would not be snbmitted to.

About one month ago the writer was standing at the corner of Fourth street and Kansas avenue, when a number of the city police force were marching up the street from the Central station, to go on duty, when he was accosted by a German, who said: "There goes one of the fellows who pulled me in for being drank. I wasn't raising a disturbance either. They kept me in prison, down here, two weeks, be-cause I would not tell them where I got my

Last week the temperance people of the State held their annual convention in the in a feathery lorm. State House, and many plans were sug sested to make the question a national issue, and by so doing attempt to have an act passed in Congress that will work in

direct opposition to the decision of the Su-preme Court. Rev. Richard Wake moved that the temperance people give their supthat the temperance people give their sup-port to either of the great political parties which would make prohibition one of their planks, but his motion met with decided opposition. The convention adjourned, after passing resolutions on the decision and with nothing definite having been de-cided on a bankrupt.

MARING DRINKING ILLEGAL. Several prominent men, versed on the subject, say they believe Congress will mend

Afraid of Draughts. Drygoods Chronicle.] Fadman-The paper says the speaker speke in a rapt voice. Fangle-Ah, I see 1 Sort of muffied tones.

cided on.

him in the position of a martyr, specially in the eyes of his own sex. Men almost always ruin themselves, in a monetary sense particularly, but lack the courage to avow it. Their weakness destroys them, and they dislike to acknowledge weakness; they pensive and unsatisfactory. They state that it is quite impossible to establish one market price in Montreal while there are so them, and prefer to give it the name of some pictur-

TRUSTED THE CAROLINA TROOPS. Colonel Johnston Pays the Men of His

State a High Compliment.

esque wickedness.

Colonel William Johnston, of Charlotte, N. C., is a very distinguished looking man, but he doesn't like to be called an old one. especially one who may be more than 80 years old. The Colonel is attending the Scotch-Irish congress, and though he won't say how old he is, there is not a spryer man for the apparent weight of his years in attendance at the convention. But the Colonel can enjoy a joke, and yesterday the conversation drifted to the late war.

"By the way," he began,"North Carolina furnished 116,000 men for the late rebellion Positively Cures Constipation, out of apopulation of 1,300,000. Many o WHOLESALE -:- HOUSE

out of aspopulation of 1,300,000. Many of them were of Scotch-Irish ancestry, and noted for their strict integrity. I had an illustration just before I left home to what extent the Carolina troops were trusted. At the depot on my way to Pitts-burg, I met my old friend, General Joe Johnston. He is a Scotch-Irishman, too, and regretted that he couldn't come to Pittsburg at this time. We began talking about the Carolina troops in the late war when Johnston remarked that he always had the greatest faith in them. Said he:

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PRINCE OF WALES' FEATHERS.

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A Curious Tradition Regarding the Fa

Hereditary Crest. The tradition is, that the Black Prince having slain John of Luxemburg, King of Bohemia, in the battle of Cressy, assumed

his crest and motto. The crest consisted of three ostrich feathers, and the motto was, "Ich dieu" (I serve). John of Arden discovered a cotemporary MSS. in which it is expressly said that this was the case; but

much controversy has arisen on the ques-tion. Dr. Bell affirms that the crest is a rebus of Queen Philippa's hereditary title viz., Countess of ostre vaut (ostrich feather) Randall Holmes claims an old British origin, and the Rev. H. Longueville asserts that the arms of Roderick Mauve, prior to the division of Wales into principalities,

was thus blazoned: Argent, three lions pas sant regardant, with their tails passing be tween their legs and curling over their backs

# The Word Bankrupt.

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